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WEATHER—Probably rain.

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Bullard Reveals Intrigue to Oust Pershing

SANDE WINS DERBY ON GALLANT FOX

Today

Europe United?
Watch California.
Ask a Conductor.
Gas 60 Feet Deep.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

ARISTIDE BRIAND on behalf of the French government suggests a federation of European nations to increase prosperity and discourage war along the lines of our federation of 48 states.

He has sent an outline of his plan to 25 European states. Such a step, taken by the richest, most powerful nation on the continent, is of great importance, although probably nothing will come of it now.

THE IDEA is not new. Charlemagne made it almost a reality in his scheme of personal grandeur. More than 300 years ago it was suggested by Henry IV's great minister Sully. Sully was a real political and military genius and statesman. He restored the finances of France, made Henry turn Catholic for the good of France, although he, Sully, retained his Protestantism until death.

He saw, as every intelligent man does, that Europe would grow in wealth, happiness and power if co-operation could be made to replace war.

IT IS ONE thing to propose a wise move, another to wipe out a thousand hatreds, suspicions and jealousies, racial, political and religious.

If you cannot bring the north and south of Ireland together, men speaking the same language, and all Christians, how can you unite Magyars and Belgians, French and Italians?

Russia is left out of Briand's plans unnecessarily, for giant Russia intends to play out her own game.

Britain has a federation of dominions, big enough, closely united, and feels that she can count on this country.

However sensible talk is useful, even though nothing may come of it.

CALIFORNIA is expected to show a gain of 2,000,000 population, in the new census, the greatest gain ever made by any state in any decade.

In California people live long. Babies and children play in the sunlight all the year round, and do not die.

And the wise move in from all directions, bringing with them enough to live on quietly.

With enough to live and peace of mind there is no excuse for dying in California. Each new birth, each new arrival from the outside is practically PROFIT.

IN THIS census, New York gains 26 per cent, against California's 35 per cent. Amazing increase is California's habit. Her 1920 census showed a gain of 1,550,000 over 1910. Those now living will see California with a population equal to that of Italy or France, and wealth far greater than New York state possesses now, Wall street included.

ADMIRAL BRISTOL and Admiral Jones, of the U. S. Navy, both say this country does not want the six-inch gun cruisers which Britain and Japan kindly allowed us to build. Admiral Bristol is chairman of the Navy General Board. Admiral Jones was a member of the delegation sent to London. He knows about ships, and his views were ignored.

ADMIRAL BRISTOL tells Senator Hiram Johnson that the treaty does not give us equal strength with Britain.

Admiral Jones tells the Senate that it increases the strength of Japan.

Admiral Bristol testified that the Navy General Board, of which he is chairman, objects to the freshly imported naval treaty.

WE WANT to oblige England, our big international bankers desire it, and our government is, largely, their echo.

But officers of the U. S. Navy surely should at least share with bond-jobbing bankers the control of our fleet.

It seems difficult to believe that the Senate would pass such a treaty, even to oblige England and Japan.

TO KNOW how 100,000,000 out of our 120,000,000 people feel, the 100,000,000 that vote and work, but don't amount to much in government, talk with your railroad conductor or brakeman or engineer.

He knows. One conductor said to this writer:

"I don't know what's the matter with this country. I can't understand why we destroy battleships because somebody tells us to and then build more of them. I don't know what the Senators are doing. If it were not for those Western Senators, those 'sons of wild jackasses' as they call them, WE WOULDN'T HAVE ANYBODY."

IT MAY comfort those wild sons, among them "Western senators" looked down upon by respectable Wall Street finance, to know that somebody pays attention to them.

GERMAN scientists, experts in the effects of deadly gases, declare that "a hundred airplanes, each carrying a ton of gas bombs, could smother Paris in a layer of deadly gas 60 feet high and thus kill or put out of action, if that were preferred, everybody in Paris, soldiers and civilians alike."

THE BRITISH Gen. E. B. Ashmore, in his book on air defense, suggests that one of the best means of discouraging air attack would be "the retaliatory bombing of enemy cities and towns." Washington please read. We would not be able to retaliate. At present, if anybody covered New York, Seattle or Washington, D. C., with deadly gas, 60 feet deep, we could only say, "That is too bad."

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60,000 ROAR AT VICTORY OF FAVORITE

Gallant Knight Takes Second Place and Ned O, Third In Kentucky Turf Classic.

Idol Boots Third Winner in; Earl of Derby Presents Trophy as Notables Watch.

By DAMON RUNYON.

(Copyright, 1930, Universal S. vice, Inc.)

I.

Say, have they turned the pages
Back to the past once more?
Back to the ravin' apes
An' a derby out of the yore?
Say, don't tell me I'm daffy.
Ain't that the same ol' grin?
Why, it's that handy
Guy named Sande
Bootin' a winner in!

II.

Say, don't tell me I'm batty.
Say, don't tell me I'm blind.
Look at that seat so natty!
Look how he drives from behind!
Gone is the while of the ranch,
An' the green band under his chin—
Still he's that handy
Guy named Sande
Bootin' a winner in!

III.

Maybe he ain't no chicken,
Maybe he's gettin' along,
But the ol' heart's still a-tickin',
An' the ol' bean's goin' strong.
Roll back the years!
Yea, roll 'em!
Say but I'm young, agin'
Watchin' that handy
Guy named Sande
Bootin' a winner in.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, Ky., May 17.—Why, it wasn't even close!

Gallant Fox, pride of the East, with the old master mind of the horsemen sitting his saddle as easily as if he were in a rocking chair on a shady veranda, galloped off with the $50,000 Kentucky Derby this afternoon. He won by two lengths, going away.

Gallant Knight, owned by B. B. Jones, of Virginia, who races under the name of the Audry Farm, was second, and Ned O, belonging to G. W. Freeman, of Maryland, was third. Gone Away, another Easterner, was fourth. He belongs to William Ziegler, Jr., the baking powder king. The time was 2:07 3-5, which is a bit slow for

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

Marion Davies Calls Stepfather to West

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP.)—Magistrate Bernard Bouras, stepfather of Marion Davies, motion picture actress, resigned his magistracy today. Friends said he would give up his duties Monday and go to Hollywood, to spend his declining years and to mend his health. Miss Davies, they said, had long urged that he resign from his judicial tasks and come to the Pacific Coast.

POISED

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 4.)

ZEP HOP—Dr. Hugo Eckener, Graf Zeppelin chief who at noon today takes his great ship off from Germany to soar across the sea to South America and then Lakehurst.

PINCHOT, DAVIS HELD WINNERS

HARRISBURG, May 17.—The Republican primary campaign, which closes next Tuesday, when probably 1,600,000 voters go to the polls, will have a hair-raising finish, comparable only to a horse race, Non-partisan estimates of the situation sum up the campaign after this fashion:

James J. Davis, candidate for United States senator, apparently is ahead of the field and looks like a winner over Senator Joseph R. Grundy.

Gifford Pinchot is galloping down the home-stretch with increasing speed and every indication that he will nose under the wire ahead of Francis Shunk Brown, whose stride is being hampered by Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., the anti-dry entry.

Brig. Gen. Edward C. Shan-

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Other news of State Political Campaign on Pages 9, 10, 11

New U. S. Cruiser Put Into Service

BOSTON, May 17.—(AP.)—Uncle Sam's latest fighting machine, the 10,000-ton cruiser U. S. S. Northampton, went into commission at the Charlestown Navy Yard today with Capt. Walter Vernon, commanding.

COUNTY JOINS U. S. IN FIGHT ON VOTE FRAUD

Nye and Other Slush Fund Probers to Be in State Tuesday Watching Primary

District Attorney Andrew T. Park stands ready to co-operate with the Senate Campaign Fund Investigating Committee in frustrating primary frauds.

The plan of Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the committee, to impound ballot boxes in districts where returns are held back after the voting Tuesday probably will be carried out in Allegheny County.

District Attorney Park, one of three prosecuting attorneys to whom Senator Nye addressed telegrams, stated that he would aid the committee in every way possible, but pointed out that it is not within the power of the district attorney to impound the boxes. He said he would suggest to Senator Nye that private counsel of the candidates are empowered by law to file petitions asking for the impounding. The district attorney might be accused of partisanship should he take such action, Mr. Park stated.

FRAUDS REPORTED

Senator Nye, in a telegram sent from Washington to the district attorney in Allegheny, Philadelphia and Lackawanna Counties, pointed out that "ill-ground reports "relate to possibility of plans to alter election returns between time the tabulations are prepared at polling places and time of the announce-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Four.)

MOWING FATAL TO GOTTSCHALL

M. Hoke Gottschall, 52, former chief of the Bureau of Statistics and Information of the Pennsylvania Department of Internal Affairs and secretary to E. V. Babcock when the latter was mayor, fell dead last night while mowing the lawn at his home, 221 Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon. Physicians ascribed his death to heart failure due to over-exertion.

Gottschall had been prominent as a real estate broker in the South Hills for many years. He is credited with much of the growth of Dormont, and the selection of the name for the borough. Upon the organization of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, he was named its first secretary. He was a member of Milnor Lodge of Masons and a graduate of Dickinson College. At the time of his death, he was secretary of a local oil company.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Catherine Gottschall, and one daughter, Miss Dorothy Gottschall.

Mussolini Preaches Force to Fascists

FLORENCE, Italy, May 17.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini today told 125,000 Florentines gathered in the historic square of the Signora that "Right without force is a vain word."

Retracing the progress of the Fascists since their institution the Duce said the only internal problems remaining for Italy's solutions were of an economic order.

In Today's Paper

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TRAVEL, RESORTS	Part 4
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REAL ESTATE	Part 6
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There Is Really No Reason Why London Pact Should Be Ratified —It Sacrifices Our Independence

Senators of the United States of America:

There is no reason for any haste in the consideration of this naval treaty lately negotiated at London. Other nations will take plenty of time to consider the treaty thoughtfully, carefully.

The United States should take the most time, because this country is the most seriously affected and the most injuriously affected by the treaty.

As far as this country is concerned there is really no reason why the treaty should be signed at all.

There is no reason why the United States should surrender its independence of action in the matter of determining the size and character of its own navy, especially as we get nothing in return for this surrender.

We get nothing in the matter of material advantages. We get nothing in the matter of spiritual benefits.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson get a little personal advertising. The internationalists get the country a little further enmeshed in European diplomatic entanglements.

Advocates of the League of Nations (to which class the President and his Secretary of State by solemnly signed declaration belong) see the country a little further advanced toward the ultimate object of league membership.

But this nation gets nothing except a hobble on its independence, a halter on its freedom of action, a set of European restrictions cleverly designed to handicap our power and hamstring our progress.

Let us assume that President Hoover pronounces his h's and that he set out not merely to benefit England, but to secure a generally acceptable and accepted plan of disarmament throughout the world.

Another "Noble Experiment," to be sure, but what is there in the way of noble accomplishment? What is there in the way of practical result?

France and Italy and Japan have INCREASED their navies.

England has formally agreed to build exactly the kind of navy she requires for her military and commercial conditions.

And the United States has agreed to DECREASE its navy and NOT to build the kind of navy it needs for its own conditions of commerce and defense.

As long as the essential objects of Mr. Stimson's personally conducted European tour have failed, as long as the general disarmament innocently anticipated by our guileless diplomats has not occurred, as long as no altruistic benefits have followed in the wake of this "noble experiment" of our most recent vacuous and visionary statesmen, as long as no advantages and no benefits OF ANY KIND have been secured, WHY SIGN ANY TREATY?

Why sacrifice our independence?

Why allow the international meddlers and the irrepressible busybodies and the incorrigible self-advertisers and the fatuous fanatics and the weak-eyed and watery-nosed sentimentalists to tie this country up in a bag and deliver it to anybody for any reason?

WHY CAN NOT THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES MIND ITS OWN BUSINESS?

Why can not the President of the United States attend to the American matters he was elected to attend to and solemnly promised to attend to and mind HIS own business?

Why can not Mr. Stimson, provided with offices by the people of the United States and paid by the people of the United States to do a definite job, stick to his job, stay in his offices and mind HIS own business?

And instead of forcing upon this country European pacts and treaties which it does not want, why can not the Senate of the United States allow the people of the United States to mind THEIR own business?

Business is pretty bad just now, thanks to the Grand Old Prohipublican Party.

The full dinner pail these days is largely full of cold water and hot air.

The Nation's business needs attending to. The people's business needs attending to.

Maybe if you folks in Washington would stay on your good American job and attend to your business and the public's business, some of you would get re-elected.

Pretty surely if you go "projecking" around in foreign countries for the benefit of foreign nations, a WHOLE LOT of you will NOT get re-elected.

Most potent, grave and reverened signors, the voters of this country are getting mightily tired of narrow minded un-American meddlers, both at home and abroad.

The people are getting mightily tired, too, of timid and short-sighted statesmen who are influenced by these un-American meddlers.

Unless some of you Senators realize this plain and patent fact, you are not going to be Senators — not any more than a rabbit.

That is the way we phrase it out West where, according to the well broken and bitted and somewhat saddle-galled Senator Moses, the wild jackasses of politics disport themselves upon their native American prairies, free and unafraid.

U. S. VICTORY OVER ALLIED PLOTS TOLD

A.E.F. Commander's Record Declared Equal of Any In Spite of Harder Task.

Americans Spurning Trench Warfare Led Offensive Tactics, General Shows.

By GEN. ROBERT LEE BULLARD,

Commander of the Third American Army Corps during the Meuse-Argonne offensive and subsequently Lieutenant General in command of the Second American Army in France.

AS TOLD TO EARL REEVES.

Gen. Pershing emerged from the war with a record as good as the record of any Allied general, regardless of rank.

Their records were based on four years of experience in the greatest war mankind has known, his upon a little more than a year.

Gen. Bullard

Moreover, the Allied generals who were in high command at the end of the war, and who shared in the glories of victory, had for the most part taken over command of war machines hammered into efficiency by three grueling years.

Pershing, on the other hand, had to build his war machine out of untried material, develop supply and replacement lines which were thousands of miles long, since they reached back to the United States; fight in a foreign country far from home, amid the dangers of reciprocal development of racial misunderstanding; and face at the same time intrigue among veteran European military and civil leaders who wished to bend him to their will.

I would say therefore that he deserved more credit than accrued to allied generals. He had come when all these leaders felt the need of American reinforcements, and therefore when their eyes were trained longingly upon them. He achieved as much as they, and had a far harder job than any of them.

Ignores Charges

Pershing Remains Silent Amid Criticism

By no public word have I heard that Gen. Pershing ever defended himself against charges, direct or indirect, either those made at the time or made later in the war literature of the various nations.

That he "postponed" action, was "obstinate," "refused to obey" are some of the phrases cast at him in Clemenceau's posthumous book, "Grandeur and Misery of Victory." These things he has ignored, as he literally "ignored out of existence" many of the troublesome quibbles which he inevitably met with in Europe.

One of the lesser of these, momentarily acute—and revealing—was a protest from one of the greatest statesmen of France, which fairly reverberated through

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

New Temple of Science Will Rise in Oakland

Pittsburgh is to have a new temple of science of exceptional grandeur.

The Mellon Institute of Industrial Research announced yesterday that contracts had been awarded for the construction of a majestic stone building of Grecian architecture, suggestive in external appearance of the Parthenon at Athens or the Lincoln Memorial at Washington.

It will stand in Fifth avenue, opposite Webster Hall, extend from Bellefield avenue to Dithridge street, and back to the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. The building will face 400 feet on Fifth avenue, with a depth of 300 feet. It will stand back 70 feet from Fifth avenue, but will be flush with Bellefield avenue and Dithridge street.

No hint was given as to the cost. The information was purposely withheld. Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the institute, said, to avoid giving the financial aspect of the matter exaggerated importance. He preferred, he said, to emphasize the contribution the edifice will make to Pittsburgh's architectural beauty and the service it will render mankind by providing facilities for research.

No mention was made as to the source from which the funds for the undertaking have been de-

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Four.)

Coolidges' Moving Day; Modest Home Given Up

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 17.—(AP.)—Moving vans today stood before the modest Massasoit street residence of the Calvin Coolidges and strong hands aided them in breaking up the household which had been theirs since the first year of their married life.

Old furniture, which might have aroused sentimental reminiscences of earlier and more humble days, was lifted from long-accustomed places and borne to the more pretentious "Beeches," the newly purchased estate of the Coolidges, which overlooks the gentle Connecticut Valley and the Holyoke Mountain range.

Yesterday, vans called at a local warehouse and removed a quantity of effects, which Mr. Coolidge had acquired during his ocupancy of the White House and which he had been obliged to store in lieu of room in the Massasoit street residence.

The former President, averse to having his private life exploited, had requested that photographers refrain from taking pictures of the actual moving operations, agreeing to permit them to obtain photographs of the new home later.

Can You Write A Letter?

Marion Davies offers $1,000 in prizes for letters.

Read the details on the motion picture page in Part 6, in Louella O. Parsons' story about Marion Davies and "The Florodora Girl."

The fascinating styles of the Gay Nineties will be seen in this picture, the story of the famous Florodora Sextette.

Do you prefer those styles to the styles of today? Do you think those styles are coming back? Put your ideas in a letter and send it to Miss Marion Davies at the New Pantages Theater, Hollywood, Cal.

Sun-Telegraph Offers Pastime and Profit for Movie Fans!

$2,500.00 PRIZE TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES CONTEST

Start Today—See Page 8, Part 3, for the First Contest Pictures

Drys to Spend to Limit Backing Morrow's Opponent

LEAGUE THROWS INFLUENCE TO FORT CANDIDACY

Seeks Legal Advice on Sum That Can Be Expended in New Jersey Senate Battle

NEWARK, N. J., May 17.—(AP.)—The Rev. James K. Shields, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League today said the organization was seeking legal advice as to how much money it could spend in advancing the candidacy of Representative Franklin W. Fort for the Republican United States senatorial nomination. Shields said:

"Any money the league will spend will be spent by the league. The amount will be dependent upon how far the law will allow. I am having a legal opinion prepared for me on that point."

Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, former senator, has been building an organization for months for the contest which Fort entered yesterday with his announcement that he would crusade in the cause of prohibition.

DIFFER ON LIQUOR VIEWS

Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow's organization has been in formation for two months or more. Frelinghuysen would vest control of the liquor traffic in the federal government, while Morrow would repeal the Eighteenth Amendment and return liquor control to the state.

Shields declared Fort would run his own campaign, saying:

"Please make it very clear that Mr. Fort is not the league's candidate. While we shall support him to our utmost, Mr. Fort will run his own campaign.

"We plan to do our best to get out the dry vote for Mr. Fort. We would not be true to our principles if we did not do this. Mr. Morrow comes out on a platform almost identical with Nicholas Murray Butler and Al Smith. What could we be expected to do?"

Probers May Scan Primary Balloting in New Jersey

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP.)—Complaints from New Jersey have led Chairman Nye to conclude it might be necessary for the Senate Campaign Funds Committee to make some observations in that state during the primaries, as it plans to do in Pennsylvania.

The question will be left for settlement after the committee completes its inquiry in Pennsylvania next week, Nye declared.

"We do not want to be thought to be interfering, but there can be no harm in simple observation."

The committee chairman revealed complaints on the New Jersey election had been received.

Religious Meeting Delegate Appointed

HAMILTON, O., May 17.—(AP.)—Miss Ada Kapp has been chosen delegate to represent the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school at the international religious education convention in Toronto, Ont., June 23-28.

SPEAKING FOR HIMSELF

Photo by International Newsreel

"STUMPING"—Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow speaking in Newark in behalf of his own G. O. P. nomination for the Senate. He's running on a frank anti-dry platform.

Daniels Brands Hoover Administration Anti-Dry

DALLAS, Tex., May 17.—(INS.)—Charges that the "wringing wet" platform of Dwight W. Morrow, senatorial candidate from New Jersey on the Republican ticket, reveals "the true attitude of a wet administration" were made today by Josephus Daniels, war-time Secretary of Navy under Woodrow Wilson.

Daniels is chairman of the Temperance and Social Service Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which is in quadrennial session here. Daniels said:

"You and I know that Hoover is a wet—that he has been and still is. However, it has been hard to make others see that.

"The announcement of Morrow, in high favor in administrative circles, is the best straw thrown up yet to show which way the wind is blowing.

"Right now the wets are having the best of it in the prohibition struggle, I believe. And there is little likelihood there will be a change unless the drys wake up to the fact that they are facing an administration with a wet leaning.

"Hoover and his 'noble experiment!' That should have been sufficient warning to the people. If it wasn't, then the announcement of Dwight Morrow should be."

The Wickersham Crime Commission also received a broadside attack from the former Secretary of the Navy.

DRIVE STARTED BY DRYS HERE ON HIP-FLASKS

Padlock Proceedings Start Against Two Restaurants Because Patrons Drank

Hip-toting of liquor into restaurants, cabarets and night clubs is to be attacked by the prohibition authorities, by actions against the proprietors and owners of the places in which preliminary injunctions will be sought.

This was indicated yesterday in bills of complaint prepared by the prohibition authorities against the Nixon Cafe, Sixth avenue, and the Plaza Restaurant, 535 Fifth avenue. The Plaza is in the same building as prohibition headquarters. Neither of the bills charge the proprietors or employes with sale of liquor. It was said, but allege violations of prohibition law by patrons carrying liquor into the establishments and consuming it there.

The bills will be formally presented in court tomorrow by United States Attorney Louis E. Graham. A preliminary injunction was granted Saturday by Judge Nelson McVicar against the "Show Boat," moored in the Allegheny River near the Sixth Street Bridge, under which the alleged proprietors and owners are restrained from permitting violations of the prohibition law on the craft. A final hearing will be held June 23.

The contemplated action against the Nixon and Plaza is the most drastic procedure yet brought in the Federal Court here. The bills of complaint were taken into court with that against the "Show Boat," but presentation was postponed until tomorrow at the request of United States Attorney Louis E. Graham. He told the court that they had not been placed in his hands until court was about to convene.

SPLIT RUMORED

The postponement started rumors of an open break between the government attorney and the prohibition administrator. When asked concerning the report, Mr. Graham said:

"There has been no split. Mr. Pennington has his duties to perform and so do I."

Mr. Pennington dismissed the rumor by saying he had no comment to make.

In requesting a postponement in the contemplated suits against the Nixon and Plaza, Attorney Graham said he wanted time for his office to examine them in the event he decided to present them since they constitute a radical departure from the usual procedure.

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Girl Too Young By 15 Minutes Waits to Wed

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP.)—The marriage license bureau is wont to close at noon on Saturdays, but it was kept open for an extra 15 minutes today while a clerk waited for Eva Unrath, Philadelphia nurse, to come of age.

Miss Unrath and Carl W. Backus, chemist, appeared this morning and asked for a license, but Miss Unrath's birth certificate showed she wouldn't be 21 until a few minutes past noon.

As the clock ticked the beginning of Miss Unrath's 22nd year the pair hastened to the Little Church Around the Corner.

EXPECT TARIFF BILL TO PASS

By FRASER EDWARDS.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—After both sides in the fight over the billion dollar tariff bill have exhausted their stratagems and maneuvers for advantage, it was indicated today that Congress ultimately will send the measure to President Hoover for his signature or veto.

Just now there is shouting and tumult on the part of Republican leaders over the possibility of the bill dying in conference, but privately they express the belief that no such contingency will arise.

Admittedly, there is a lot of high-powered politics involved in the fate of the tariff bill and all things considered, the Republican leaders believe enactment of the bill will prove the best politics in the end.

Stripped of parliamentary technicalities, the way was paved today for a show-down to break the deadlock in conference on the debenture and flexible provisions written into the bill by the coalition.

Democratic members of the Finance Committee, meeting with Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, agreed to ask separate votes on both controversal features when a motion by Senator Smoot to release the Senate conferees from pledges to stand by the provision comes up Monday.

This request is expected to be granted and the Senate will vote squarely on the debenture and the flexible provisions as they now stand. If the Smoot motion carries, as it is expected to do, the Senate will recede on the debenture plan and the conferees will be left free to work out some sort of compromise on the flexible feature.

Slayer Convicted, To Die in Chair

AKRON, O., May 17.—(INC.)—A verdict of guilty of first degree murder was returned here late today by a jury of nine men and three women against Bert Walker, 42, alias Bob Randall, in connection with the slaying last March 7 of Patrolman Harland F. Manes.

The verdict carries the extreme penalty—death in the electric chair. The jury did not recommend mercy. Walker received the judgment of the jury stoically.

BLUE LAW POLL IN ALL WARDS FAVORS REPEAL

10,716 Votes Opposed, 860 For Modification, 1,597 In Favor of Restrictions

Registered voters of all Pittsburgh wards are casting ballots in the Blue Law poll by the Sun-Telegraph in constantly increasing numbers, giving evidence of a steadily mounting interest as ballots are distributed daily to more thousands of voters.

The total ballots received in the poll to date is 13,173, showing an overwhelming lead in favor of repeal of the Pennsylvania statute of 1794 prescribing Sunday observance. The totals are:

For the Blue Laws	1,597
For modification	860
For repeal	10,716

The canvass is approaching the half-way mark in the distribution of ballots to every one of the 185,000 registered voters eligible to take part in the primary election Tuesday. The count of postcards mailed passed 80,000 Saturday.

Tabulation of the vote by wards in the South Side and North Side groups shows both populous sections strongly opposed to the Blue Law.

NEARLY 7 TO 1

Daily tabulation of the vote in the poll recently has shown a gradual, but slight reduction, in the overwhelming margin in favor of repeal. The latest figures show that voters favoring repeal represent a ratio of about 6.7 votes to every vote in favor of continuance of the Sunday laws.

Women voters continue to take an important part in the poll, casting ballots in about the same proportion of their numerical strength in the registry lists. The total vote in the poll is divided between men and women as follows: For the Blue Laws, 938 men and 659 women; for modification, 520 men and 340 women; for repeal, 7,466 men and 3,250 women.

REPEAL FAVORED

The latest batch of ballots to be counted totals 1,133, of which 174 favor the Blue Laws, 98 favor modification and 861 favor repeal.

Ward tabulations for the South Side and North Side are:

	For Blue Laws	For Modification	For Repeal
Sixteenth	24	20	330
Seventeenth	19	23	347
Eighteenth	45	23	272
Twenty-first	16	8	111
Twenty-second	5	1	147
Twenty-third	10	3	151
Twenty-fourth	5	8	203
Twenty-fifth	17	6	126
Twenty-sixth	86	56	182
Twenty-seventh	28	14	313

Knoxville Man Dies While Mowing Lawn

Lawrence Heim, 62, of 232 Suncrest street, Knoxville, dropped dead while mowing the lawn at his home last evening, according to a report to the coroner. Overexertion was ascribed as the cause of death.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania—Cloudy, probably rain Sunday and Monday; colder in south portion Sunday.

Ohio and West Virginia—Rain Sunday and probably Monday; colder in central and south portion Sunday.

Hourly Temperatures.
(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.)

12 midnight	63	11 a. m.	66		
1 a. m.	63	12 noon	66		
2 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	67		
3 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	67		
4 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	66		
5 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	66		
6 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	66		
7 a. m.	63	6 p. m.	66		
8 a. m.	63	7 p. m.	66		
9 a. m.	63	8 p. m.	66		
10 a. m.	63	9 p. m.	66		
11 a. m.	63	10 p. m.	66		

Sunrise today, 5:36. Sunset today, 7:23.

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	67	64	SW 12	Cloudy
Noon	68	53	W 8	Pt. Cldy.
8 p. m.	59	79	N 12	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	Same Date Last Year	Highest This Year	Highest Last Year	Lowest This Year	Lowest Last Year	Mean This Year	Mean Last Year
High	71	72	75	66	70	69	72
Low	51	54	54	46	50	50	52
Mean	62	63	64	57	60	59	62
Precip.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Bulletin.

Station.	8 a.m. L. up	Station.	8 a.m. L. up
	Temp.		Temp.
Atlanta	65	Louisville	68
Atlantic	64	Memphis	66
Baltimore	70	Nashville	66
Boise	54	New Orleans	72
Boston	64	Norfolk	70
Buffalo	64	Oklahoma	66
Cheyenne	54	Omaha	60
Chicago	66	Philadelphia	68
Cincinnati	68	Pittsburgh	66
Cleveland	66	Portland, Me.	62
Columbus	66	Portland, Ore.	56
Denver	62	Raleigh	66
Detroit	66	Salt Lake	62
Duluth	58	San Francisco	56
Helena	54	Seattle	54
Indianapolis	66	Spokane	54
Jacksonville	74	Washington	70
Kansas City	66	Wichita	66
Los Angeles	66	Winnipeg	58

DRY RAIDERS GET 69 STILLS

Prohibition agents seized in April 69 stills, three alcohol plants, one "cutting" plant, six storage plants, three "wildcat" breweries and 31 automobiles.

The agents also seized 4,936 gallons of moonshine whisky, 84 gallons of bonded whisky, 275 gallons of alcohol, 4,539 gallons of wine, 13,947 gallons of beer, 129 gallons of gin, 74,909 gallons of mash and 21,000 pounds of corn sugar.

In connection with the enforcement activities 406 arrests were made. Confiscated stills and a capacity of 5,754 gallons.

The injunction section of the legal department filed assessments for taxes of $67,693.

Rebuked For Girls, Man, 29, Kills Self

CLEVELAND, May 17.—(INS.)—Shortly after he had been rebuked by his mother for "running around with girls," Mike Deprich, 29, committed suicide today by hanging himself in the garage at the rear of his home. His lifeless body was found by his mother, Mrs. Rosa Deprich.

Mexico Paves Way For New Oil Wells

MEXICO CITY, May 17.—(INS.)—Renewed development of Mexico's vast oil resources by American companies was assured tonight when the Ministry of Commerce and Industry stated that all applications for oil concessions would be acted upon within two months.

EXTRA SESSION FORECAST FOR NAVAL TREATY

G. O. P. Leaders Fear for Success in Primaries If Senate Takes Action Now.

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Stormy seas lie ahead in the Senate for the London naval treaty, it became evident today.

Ratification may be put off for an extra session, or until next session. This possibility is being seriously considered as result of the opposition which has developed to the pact during a week of hearings before two senate committees.

Administration leaders are frankly concerned. They had envisioned no great difficulty in driving through ratification in rather short order. Now leading Republican spokesmen are advising postponing action until December.

WEEKS OF DEBATE

Weeks will be consumed in the Senate if President Hoover insists upon ratification at this session. The prospect is not relished by Republican leaders on the eve of the primary campaign.

Admirals Hilary P. Jones, naval advisor at London, and Mark L. Bristol, president of the Navy Board, have made a deep impression on Senators by their arguments against the treaty. Both united in saying it cripples adequate American national defense.

Two points have stood out particularly in their testimony. First, the treaty will "freeze" American tonnage so it will be almost impossible for the United States to secure an equitable naval fleet at the proposed 1935 naval conference. Second, by increasing Japan's naval ratio in this treaty, in violation of the 5-5-3 principle of the Washington treaty, the United States will fare the likelihood of conceding further disparity in 1935.

DELAY URGED

The question of construction under the treaty should be considered simultaneously with ratification, many senators hold. Therefore, they argue, the best interests of the country will be served if ratification goes over.

President Hoover, it is reported, is considering calling a special session of the Senate if there is no vote before adjournment. Republican leaders are cautioning against this course.

Admirals Jones and Bristol will be recalled before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday.

State Sues Bank In Cattle Frauds

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 17.—(AP.)—The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has filed two suits in the Philadelphia courts against the Corn Exchange Bank in connection with the $129,000 cattle indemnity fraud perpetrated here recently by Charles C. Stark and Guy H. Thomas. It was revealed here today at the office of William A. Schnader, special deputy attorney general.

Bullard Reveals How Allied Leaders Plotted to Oust Pershing

(Continued from Page One.)

the American high command because doughboys had cut from the statesman's land firewood out of a "forest" then already completely deadened by shellfire.

Oppose Pershing
French Appeal to Wilson To Sway General

Immediately, Pershing arrived in Europe the leaders sought to use, not him, but the manpower which was growing behind him, for their own relief. In other words, defensively.

It was perfectly clear that this was not the American conception of war participation.

But by devious methods the allied leaders, long almost entirely on the defensive, tried to impress upon Pershing that this was the only way of fighting the war.

When they found him stubborn and obstinate, the French then—as Clemenceau's book and his now—famous letter to Foch indicated—tried to go behind Pershing to President Wilson.

Was it not natural for them to wish that some other might be sent to take his place who would fall in with their ideas? Would there not almost surely result—even before the President of the United States—something closely akin to intrigue, not by the Allied authorities themselves directly, but by officious persons who happened to know the thought of those authorities? Human experience teaches us that there is but one answer to such questions, and the rumors of the time seem to confirm it.

Before I took command of the First Division, newspapermen came to me with reports of representations made about Pershing to the United States Government—and some of these suggested that I was Pershing's probable successor, because of the fact that I had come into close contact with the French in supervising establishment of our training schools.

After I had taken command of the First Division and we were, for the first time, in the line, an eminent French academician, coming to visit army units, as he said, as a representative of the French government, and to inspire the men and build up the morale, said to me:

"By declaration, you have now been in the war one year, and you have one division on the front. At the end of two years will you have two divisions?"

Intrigue Cited
American Generals Play Into Allies' Hands

Within our own forces—during the time when such French reactions as these were evident—there were also actions and opinions whose object was the advancement of the selfish interest of individuals, and whose effect was against the united command which had been vested, of course, in Gen. Pershing.

One time later I heard talk of two American commanders—one on the British and one on the American front—who intrigued to avoid coming under Pershing's command, one unhesitatingly criticising the work of Pershing's staff—which is to say, Pershing's orders. This, of course, played into the hands of the British and French.

A good deal of all this simply came in the air. Under ordinary conditions you'd call it hearsay. In the midst of the common subject of thought of thousands and tens of thousands of men in war, to me his was as sure as if I had witnessed it.

That is a peculiarity of human consciousness when vast numbers of men are assembled and thinking of the same things. A multitude of impressions contribute to the certainty.

During the intensive preoccupation of war-making I had time to know only that which was immediately under my hand — my own command, its duties and objectives.

I knew little of the results of this intrigue, but it is very evident that President Wilson, whatever his omissions in the way of securing preparedness during the earlier years, when he was intent on keeping us out of war, must have backed our commander-in-chief with a Pershing-like stubbornness, once we had entered.

I had seen his letter of broad authority and trust, given to Gen. Pershing as we had sailed for Europe.

I do know, since I commanded the first serious fight made by the Americans in France—the capture of Cantigny by the First Division—that Pershing felt this friction keenly.

Ability Proven
U. S. Troops Demonstrate Fighting Qualities

The French, I am told, had captured Cantigny twice and had twice been driven out. When we captured it, I had the thought that we could and would stay, but the Allied commanders expressed a doubt of our ability to hold what we had won.

Gen. Pershing had watched the taking of Cantigny, and had no more doubt than I that we would stay. But after he had left and heard elsewhere this Allied doubt, a letter came back saying that under no condition, under no pressure, were we to quit the position. He was obviously on his mettle and meant to show them what we could do.

The maneuvers to obtain control of our troops for training purposes or in emergencies and then retain control for use as replacements often carried with it strong assumption that we could not take care of ourselves.

It was during his visit to Cantigny that Gen. Pershing showed clearly that something had stirred him. We were talking of our Allies. Looking at me keenly, he asked:

"Do they patronize you? Do they assume superior airs with you?"

I replied:

"No, sir, they do not. I have been with them too long and know them too well."

Differ on Plans
Pershing Changes System Of Warfare

Then Pershing said vehemently:

"By ——! They have been trying it with me, and I don't intend to stand a bit of it."

After the arrival of the American staffs in France, there was apparent an immediate divergence in military philosophy as between American leaders and those of France and England.

We were amazed at the tremendous emphasis placed by both French and British upon purely trench warfare. They emphasized nothing else in training. They did not seem to think it possible to pass from trench to open warfare.

Gen. Pershing vigorously combatted this attitude.

He taught that the war never would be won by fighting in trenches alone; that the trench was the beginning, and training emphasis should be laid on open warfare.

It followed then, that, in addition to carrying to France millions of relatively untrained troops, Gen. Pershing's job had to include drilling them in a sort of warfare not being used and for which Allied instructors were not available.

Trench Diggers
Poilu Concerned Only With Shovels, Grenades

The Poilu, who figured ever in Clemenceau's moving speeches, we found, was concerned with the digging of trenches and the use of the gas mask and hand grenade. We listened to his instruction tactfully, and went on practicing on the rifle ranges.

It was commonly said that if you took a French or English soldier out of the trenches at this time he felt like a man stripped of everything. From what I personally saw, I can believe this.

But in the schools whose formation I was assigned to supervise before I was given the First Division offense, open warfare became the guiding principle. It is truly remarkable that with our idea of open fighting, American divisions should have been able, as they were, to serve and train alongside French and British troops without friction.

When the time came for the First Division to go into battle, Gen. Pershing, addressing the officers, said significantly:

"In your training you have been made, by my orders, to adhere to American traditions and methods. You must hold to these in your fighting and in all your future action against the enemy.

"They are ours, right, sane, reliable, and will win."

On the eve of this American battle, which was to do so much to lift the morale of the Allied [illegible] and people alike, Gen. [illegible] deemed it necessary to [illegible]e this point. We were fighting as Americans! And the pressure to have us do otherwise had been so constant and so unrelenting!

When, after the crisis of the great offensive, it was necessary for Gen. Pershing voluntarily to give over control of American divisions to the French, the latter were critical of the huge size of our divisions, which, deliberately, we had organized to include almost twice as many men as were in a French division. These they often broke up, because if broken in two our divisions could the more readily be utilized in the French army organization.

When the time came, we resisted this attempt, as we had resisted all other attempts of the sort. Our division sizes were sound, because we were far from home and for us replacement in a division decimated in battle was more difficult.

I have cited phases of our military activity which were not understood or appreciated in France, by our critics; and which have received no exposition at home in the face of such charges as Clemenceau reiterates.

Troops Hampered
Sudden Changes in French Plans Criticized

I have said in an earlier article that I had never seen anything more carefully prepared under the French than was the American offensive on the Meuse-Argonne front—where Clemenceau considered that he saw "paralysis."

Now it is called to my attention that in further comment he said:

"The war was practically over when the Argonne proved to those handsome, gallant soldiers of valiant America that death-defying courage was not enough to win a strategical success."

The only "strategy" that the average commander could see in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne was shown in deciding that the battle should fall there. This was decided by the generalissimo, Foch.

Death Defied
American Courage Alone Wins Battle

If won, he must have thought that winning would be fine strategy. The death-defying courage of the Americans won that battle.

That our staff work had not perfection, finish and polish, is a comment that has been heard. While serving with the French command our troops many times found themselves seriously inconvenienced by the fact that a finished plan, half accomplished, would be reversed suddenly by French staff order; or so violently changed in the course of seeking "perfection" as to leave our adjoining units badly in the air. They appeared to have no hesitancy about changing a plan at the last minute, or after action had started.

Perhaps it was the adaptability of the French character which permitted this, and that this trait was of long duration in the history of the people, for I was reminded of an ancient English nursery rhyme which ran—

"The king of France, with twice ten thousand men,
Marched up the hill—and then marched down again."

We had less "adaptability" of that sort. Our plans might not be as beautifully "copperplate," but once formed we drove them through. It was better for us to do so.

An example of how easily the French could accept a change under stress occurred on the western leg of the Chateau Thierry salient when the French had their backs upon Paris.

Had Paris fallen, the war industries could not have been moved, and the railroads no longer could have served a French front—if there had been any front left.

The French order, in substance, was to fight on the first line to death; and in the same order there was provisions for retirement from that line.

My First Division was then fighting under French command. My staff issued an order to fight the first line to death, and if that line were lost, the second was to counter-attack. Then I hastened to the French corps commander and told him the two French orders were incompatible. But neither of us made any changes.

Enemy Repulsed
Battle's End Find sFrench Gone, Yanks Firm

When the battle was ended, the French on my right had fallen back, and our troops were in their front line trenches and had repulsed the enemy.

Yes, there were many reasons, besides that of national honor and prestige, why it was necessary for us to fight as Americans, on an American plan, commanded by our own officers.

That way we brought into play our best American qualities. That way we developed our national offensive force as early as it was possible.

We could not have done any other way. Our soldiers wanted to fight on the offensive, and they did not want to fight under French and British command—and Pershing knew it.

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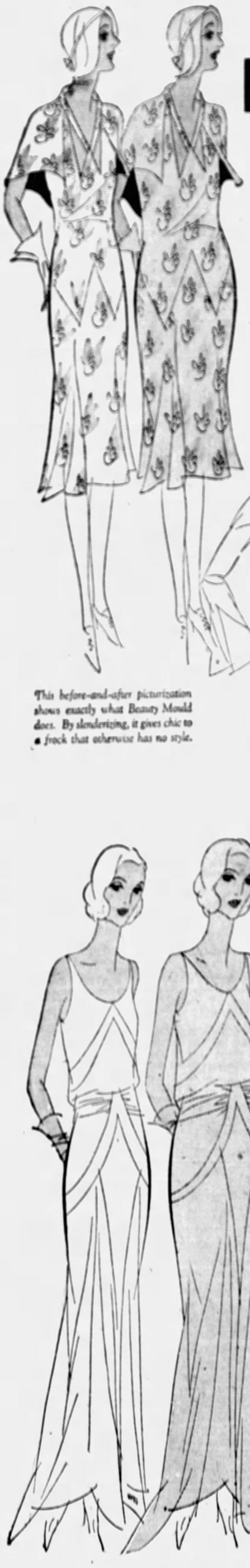
Now . . . you can have a Beautiful Figure . . . Quick



Miraculous New

REDUCING GARMENT

takes off inches from hips, waist, thighs

WEAR TODAY'S STYLE IN PERFECT FORM

This before-and-after picturization shows exactly what Beauty Mould does. By slenderizing, it gives chic to a frock that otherwise has no style.

AT LAST, without starvation diets or strenuous exercises—you can have the figure of your dreams—slim, young, beautifully proportioned. Just by wearing the loveliest corset ever created for large figures . . . or figures that are beginning to bulge . . . the Beauty Mould!

Soft as satin. Yet so amazingly strong it takes off 2 to 4 inches from your silhouette, instantly, the minute you put it on.

And every day that you wear the Beauty Mould, you actually reduce. You can see the matronly fat disappear from your hips. Those ugly bulges around your waist vanish. Your whole body slims down miraculously.

. . . then you can quit wearing the Beauty Mould! You have a beautiful figure, small waist, youthfully rounded hips, slender thighs, the season's smartest lines! Just as Miss Verden says.

The Sandfelder Company
Makers of
Beauty Mould Corsets
Chicago, Illinois
Dear Sirs:

For years I have been a corset and dress model and have exhibited at many style shows throughout this country and Europe. I am what is known as a perfect 36.

I never diet, but when I put on excess fat I immediately begin wearing this silk-surfaced rubber corset and in a short time I reduce down to perfect 36 measurements. Then I must discontinue wearing the corset, otherwise I reduce too much.

There are no bad effects from wearing this lovely garment; it absorbs all moisture, and in appearance, fit and style it is the equal of any corset I have ever worn.

Women who are too fat or find themselves getting fat should not hesitate to wear this remarkable reducing garment.

Very truly yours,
Venna Verden.

Do not blame the suit for faults that belong to the figure. Reduce with a Beauty Mould . . wear clothes to its lines . . and smartness appears magically.

Observe the grace of the evening gown fitted to lines made slender with Beauty Mould. And compare it with the matronly figure allowed to wander where it will.

THE MARVELOUS

Beauty Mould

lets you wear the new styles *beautifully* while losing weight daily

The Beauty Mould is the greatest gift to fleshy women. A totally new invention. It looks like a fashionable satin corset—and that's how it feels. The surface next to the body is an absorbent finishing cloth, the outside is lustrous silk. And between these two is an interlining of that famous patented Rubber-Tex. It reduces just like rubber—and just like magic. Marvelously comfortable to wear, beautiful in style, modelled to conform the figure to the newest fashions of today.

Everybody knows how rubber reduces. Health authorities recommend rubber garments for reducing. We have capitalized upon this knowledge in producing a garment that eliminates all the disadvantages of old-time rubber corsets.

Rubber-Tex, the great invention of an elastic fabric with positive reducing qualities, has been hidden between the surfaces of two fabrics, giving you the best reducing garment the world has ever known. No rubber to touch you, but a beautiful corset to give you grace.

It feels silky, luxurious, next the skin. It absorbs all moisture, keeps you comfortable at all times. It wears and wears, cannot rot, has no rubber odor, is absolutely guaranteed not to rip or pull apart.

You can wash it and wash it, keep it dainty and fresh always. And the back lacing lets you pull it in as your hips and waist grow smaller day by day.

No excuse now for anyone looking stiff, bulky, fat! Beauty Mould gives you the smart slender figure you must have to look beautiful in the new styles, while it gradually reduces your body to lovely lines. "The most comfortable garment I have ever worn" women call the Beauty Mould. And best of all, it isn't something you have to keep on wearing forever. You can discard it when you get down to the desired size. One Beauty Mould lasts as long as the average-sized woman needs to reduce. Amazingly small price to pay for slender beauty!

Don't wait another day without finding out how true all this is—how unbelievably slim and graceful you can look, and become . . . in the Beauty Mould. Stop in and see this miracle-working corset today. You need not feel obligated to buy—just try it on and see what it actually does for your figure.

Beauty Mould
Changes the Line of Flesh to the Line of Fashion

Beauty Mould is a product of The Sandfelder Co., Chicago, Ill., and is made by the Associated Apparel Industries, Inc., largest manufacturers in the world of Corsets and Brassieres. Makers of Gossard, Modart, Nature's Rival, Beauty Mould, Jackson, Venus, and College Girl Corsets and LaMode Garments.

ON SALE AT LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES

If you cannot find Beauty Mould at your favorite store, send your name and address to The Sandfelder Company, 100 East Ohio St., Chicago, Ill., for descriptive literature

GRAF GROOMED FOR SEA FLIGHT OVER EQUATOR

Eckener Predicts Fine Ocean Crossing Ship Quits Base Today With Load of Mail

By KARL B. VON WIEGAND

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN May 17 —Dr. Hugo Eckener commander of the Graf Zeppelin, at noon today declared:

"All will be set for the first trans-Atlantic equator flight by this evening."

Glancing at the ever-present barometer on his writing table the commander added:

"The barometer is still rising and the weather chart is so far fine. It promises to be a delightful flight if indications hold out."

Walking over to the globe he pointed out the route he has in mind:

"We shall fly down the Rhone Valley and come out on the Mediterranean westward of Marseilles. Thence we make for a point off Barcelona, past the Pistyunsen Islands, and along the Spanish coast to Malaga, where we shall cut across Spain back of Gibraltar direct for Seville.

WILL AVOID AFRICA

"From Seville we expect to lay our course for Santa Cruz of the Canary group and thence for the Cape Verde Islands. We expect to stay well off the African coast because the desert sand so often carried by the wind in that area makes clouds that look black and ominous and might alarm the passengers, when, as a matter of fact, they are quite harmless.

"From the Cape Verde Islands we fly direct for Pernambuco and on to Rio De Janeiro directly down the coast. Whether we land for an hour or two on a beautiful big landing field on the heights above Rio depends wholly upon what the weather happens to be at the time of arrival.

"If there is a thunder squall hovering around there we shall not land, as there is no mooring mast.

PLANS TWO-DAY STOP

"Returning to Pernambuco, we expect to moor there two days. We have a mast there and there is a good landing place. From Pernambuco we shall strike due north. Then we turn to the northwest, possibly striking the Windward Islands at Martinique or a little farther north.

"From Martinique we shall fly along or over the West Indies, which would be a most picturesque and beautiful flight as far as Havana."

Eckener said the route through the West Indies would depend wholly upon his weather reports, adding:

"One advantage that we have over steamers is that we with our speed can dodge around the bad areas or use them to give us greater speed."

DENIES HAVANA STORY

The commander expressed regret that the wholly unfounded report had gone out that the Graf Zeppelin on its mail flight would remain in Havana two or three days, saying:

"As there are no mooring facilities at Havana, it is obviously out of the question to remain there two or three days. If we arrive pretty well on schedule we may land in Havana for an hour or two, hold the ship to earth with man power and get acquainted with the Cubans.

"From Havana we shall point our course toward Key West to have a look at Miami and Palm Beach."

The Magellan of the air then added:

"One thing I would like to add is that we are not going to try to make a speed record. It is 'safety first' and I want to make it a real pleasure flight with scenic pictures below such as no aerial passengers ever had before."

ORDERS PASSENGERS ABOARD

At noon Capt. Fleming announced all passengers should be aboard by 430 p. m. tomorrow, with the start tentatively set for 5 o'clock (noon Pittsburgh time.) Following the tentative schedule made by Capt. Lehmann, the Zeppelin will leave Friedrichshafen at 5 p. m. Sunday, arrive in Seville at 6 p. m. Monday, and take off from Seville at 8 a. m. Tuesday.

The Graf should be at the Canary Islands by Monday evening, over the Cape Verde Islands by Wednesday morning, at Pernambuco Thursday before midday over Rio De Janeiro Friday morning, and moored at Pernambuco Saturday morning.

On the northward trip the dirigible will leave Pernambuco on the morning of May 26, arrive over Havana two days later, and reach New York and Lakehurst Thursday, May 29. It will leave Lakehurst for Seville two days later.

When the Graf Zeppelin takes to the air at Seville it will have 20 passengers and more than 200,000 letters and postcards aboard.

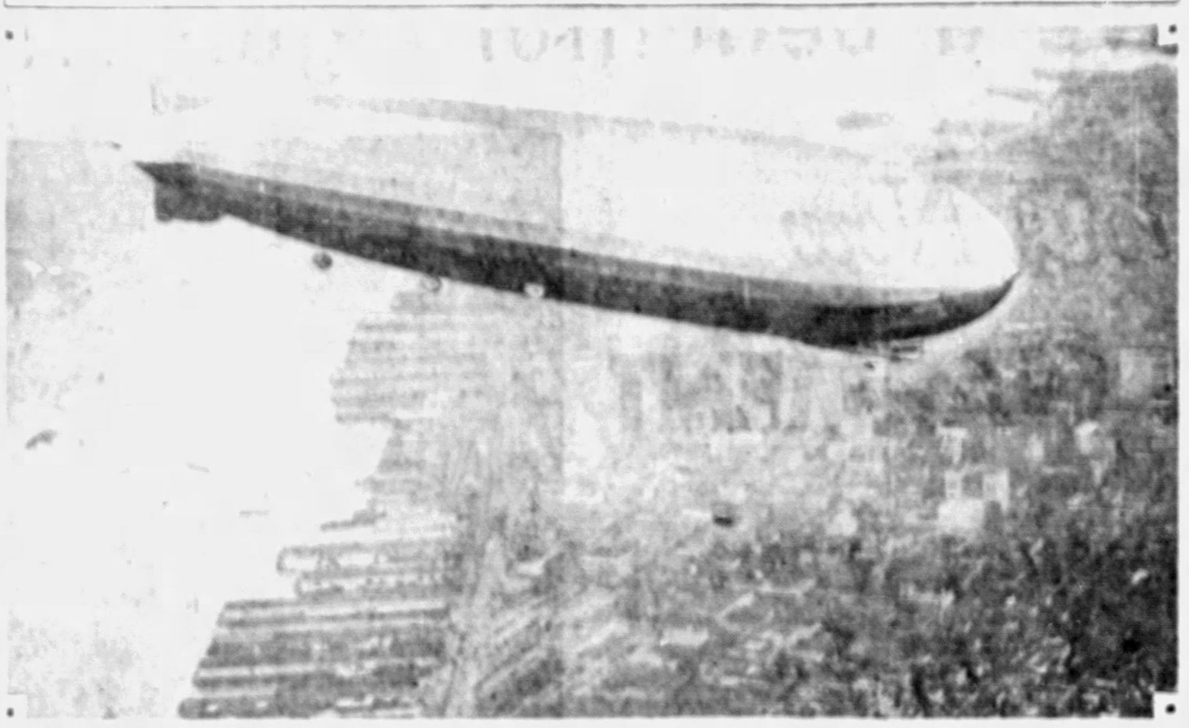
PASSENGERS NAMED

The official passenger list is still being withheld because of requests from some of the passengers, but among those known to be scheduled for the trip are the Duchess De La Victoria and Prince Alfonso, of Bourbon, both of Spain; Lady Drummond Hay, who already holds the women's world record for travel; Commander Shoemaker, U. S. Navy observer, who arrived Thursday from Lakehurst; Gustave Kauder, a German editor; Col. Herrera, a Spanish aircraft expert, who was with us on the historic first trans-Atlantic flight in 1928; Dr. Badt, of the German finance ministry; Capt. Breithaupt, a former German Zeppelin commander; George Crouse, an American from Syracuse, N. Y.; his sister, Mrs. Durston, and Mrs. Mary Pierce, of New York, another American, who was aboard the Graf on its ill-fated flight last May when the motors broke down.

The Graf on this flight will establish a new world record for the quantity of air mail carried by an aircraft. Already 1,600 pounds are loaded, and Monday morning a special Lufthansa mail plane will leave Berlin with another 200 pounds to catch the Graf at Seville before it takes off Tuesday morning.

The total of mail expected is approximately a ton, which will also create a record for the amount of postage on one flight.

GREAT GRAF ZEP READY TO TAKE OFF FOR SEA HOP

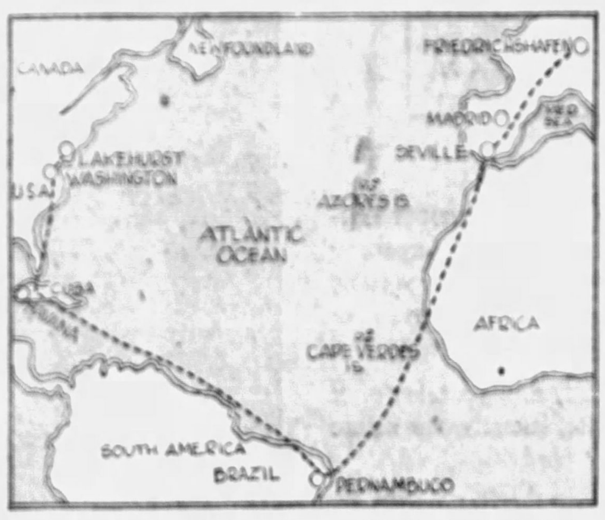


OTHER PICTURE ON PAGE ONE

GRAF ZEPPELIN, GIANT OF THE SKIES, AS IT LOOKED DOWN ON AMERICA DURING ITS RECORD 'ROUND-WORLD FLIGHT

Photo by International Newsreel

TELLS TALE—Lady Grace Drummond-Hay, veteran air passenger who will be on the flight and will tell her story for Sun-Telegraph readers.



Map by Sun-Telegraph Artist

GRAF'S ROUTE—The route the Graf will follow after it hops off from Friedrichshafen at noon today to fly to Brazil and thence to Lakehurst for another visit to the U. S.

Graf Flight Offers Rapid Shift From Spring to Fall With Summer Day Between

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

First Woman Trans-Atlantic Zeppelin Passenger and First Woman to Make a Zeppelin Flight Around the World.

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FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, May 17. —From spring in Europe to late autumn in South America with only a day of summer between will be the unique experience of the passengers on the Graf Zeppelin on its flight to Rio De Janeiro.

The season there now corresponds to about the middle of November in New York. Then we dash from November, south of the Equator, to May in the north. That is but one of the unique experiences we shall have.

What does the Equator look like? That's another of the questions asked here several times a day.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander, laughingly remarked to me:

"We cannot waste much water on the Equator in the line of an air baptism and there are but a hundred bottles of wine and champagne aboard for the entire flight, so we shall not be making the Equator giddy with champagne."

Just what god of winds and air correspondents to Neptune of the sea, Dr. Eckener was not quite sure and we have yet to discover.

WOMEN WELL REPRESENTED

For the first time in the history of trans-ocean flights the weaker sex has a fair representation, which seems to me to reflect increasing confidence in the safety of trans-ocean travel by airship. Even at that, there will be but four or five women as against 14 or 15 men passengers. But on previous flights there have never been more than two women.

Many more would join us if there were room enough for all those eager for the trip.

Mrs. Mary Pierce, of New York, who comes with us, knows all about "Zepping." She was on the Graf the time the motors failed and the Zeppelin came down last May near Toulon.

Mrs. Durston is the sister of George Crouse, of Rochester, N. Y., the "perennial Zeppe," who finds airship travel irresistible.

NOTED PILOT'S WIFE ALONG

Mrs. Fritz Hammer is the wife of the famous pilot who will be chief pilot on the Dornier DOX on that giant airplane's maiden trip across the Atlantic during the summer. She also hopes to fly with the Graf to rejoin her husband, at present in charge of our landing arrangements at Pernambuco, Brazil.

Either she or the Duchess De La Victoria, relative of King Alfonso of Spain, will occupy the third berth. The fourth, of course, will be occupied by myself.

We women have been discussing how to manage to stretch less than 50 pounds of baggage so it can supply us with changes for the whole round of the year's seasons in 10 or 12 days.

RECALLS OTHER STARTS

I, who have shared all the big expeditions of the Zeppelin, cannot help comparing this "day before" with that of the first trans-Atlantic flight or the world flight.

The uncertainty of pioneering, the gravity of adventuring into the unknown and a little anxiety gallantly suppressed marked the first two starts, but this time there is no trace of nervousness or anxiety in the prospective passengers.

There is mystery surrounding the identity of several of the passengers who are postponing their arrival in Friedrichshafen until the last minute of departure, fearing the disclosure and publication of their names may bring remonstrance from relatives.

One of these "mystery passengers" is reported to be "a Miss Untermeyer" of the famous New York family.

Official Passenger List Shows Notables Making Trip on Graf

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, May 17— (Universal Cable)—The official passenger list of the Graf Zeppelin on its Europe-South America-North America flight was announced tonight as follows:

Friederichshafen to Seville: Geronimo Bastello, Barcelona, Spain; George Riviere, Barcelona, Commander Ricardo Casas, Barcelona; Col. Garcie De Pruneda, Madrid; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Groschef, San Sebastian, Spain.

Boarding the Graf at Seville: Mrs. Mary Pierce, New York; Duchess De La Victoria, Prince Alfonso De Bourbon, and Col. Herrera.

Leaving from Friedrichshafen: Theodore Wronsky, of Lufthansa; Dr. Geronimo Megias, King Alfonso's physician; Commander Shoemaker, U. S. N., Capt. Briethaupt, ex-Zeppelin commander; Dr. Madt, of the German finance ministry; George Crouse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Durston, Syracuse, N. Y.; Dr. Zwichy, Switzerland; Lady Drummond Hay; Karl H. Von Wiegand; Gustave Kauder, Berlin newspaperman; Jose Barga, Buenos Aires newspaperman; M. Costello, Barcelona; Gonzeles Herro, Oneido, Spain; Eserelton Sanchez, Madrid; Professor Cardoso, Rio De Janeiro.

Business Interests Tell Postoffice Need

Pittsburgh business men will tell government authorities what is desired in the projected $8,000,000 Federal Building at a conference at 10 a. m. tomorrow with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ferry K. Heath in Washington. Particular attention will be given to the traffic problem.

Pittsburghers who will attend the conference are A. E. Braun, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce special committee on the Federal Building; Frederick Bigger, of the City Planning Commission; George W. Gosser, postmaster, and Frank L. Duggan, chairman of the better traffic committee.

$425,000 GIVEN FOR FIVE-YEAR STUDY OF COAL

Carnegie Tech to Establish Only Research Laboratory For Industry's Problems.

Contributions totaling $425,000 to finance a five-year coal research program at Carnegie Institute of Technology were announced yesterday by President Thomas S. Baker.

The Buhl Foundation offered an initial gift of $50,000 for the equipment of a laboratory and $25,000 a year for five years if certain additional amounts could be obtained from other sources. The condition has been met by securing pledges of support from the United States Steel Corporation, the General Electric Company, the Koppers Company, the New York Edison Company, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. They will jointly contribute $50,000 a year for five years for the maintenance of the laboratory.

TECHNICAL AID

A technical committee, including representatives of the donor companies, will assist Dr. Baker in choosing the laboratory staff. An advisory board, consisting of prominent men of affairs interested in coal research, will co-operate in determining the general policies. Work is expected to start July 1.

The laboratory will be the only one of its kind in America. It is an outgrowth of the international conferences on bituminous coal, organized by Dr. Baker and held in Pittsburgh. A third conference is to be held in November, 1931.

PITTSBURGH CENTER

In discussing the research project, Dr. Baker said:

"Pittsburgh is the appropriate place in which to study coal. Its industrial greatness is based largely on the rich supply of fuel in this district. Its future is somewhat endangered by the unsatisfactory condition of the coal industry.

"It would be too much to say that science can cure all the ills of this phase of our business life, but research offers the best opportunity for solving many of the baffling problems.

"There is no laboratory at present in the United States that is doing the work that we have outlined. There are many uses and by-products of coal still to be developed. Finally, there is the question of the smokeless city, which can never be answered until a serviceable smokeless fuel has been discovered."

Spring is here and you will wish you had a car. Make that wish a reality. See the Used Car bargains in today's Sun-Telegraph.

CAGLE INQUIRY ASKED BY FISH

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(INS.)—Fish (Rep.), of New York, will call upon Secretary of War Hurley on Monday and request him to send an officer to West Point to investigate whether any officials of the Military Academy knew Christian K. Cagle was married while he was bringing the Army glory on the football field.

After Fish made his demand for an investigation in a speech in the House yesterday, Academy officials asserted they had already made an investigation and found that no one knew that Cagle was married. Fish replied:

"It will not do to have those people up there investigate themselves, and I shall ask Secretary Hurley to send an officer for that purpose. I have nothing against Cagle, but I oppose over emphasis of football at West Point and want to see the Army conform to eligibility rules."

Tiffany's Daughter Asks Reno Divorce

RENO, Nev., May 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. Julia De F. Tiffany Parker, one of the twin daughters of the founder of the New York firm of Tiffany, filed suit for divorce here today against Guerdon S. Parker, New York architect, alleging mental cruelty. Custody of two minor daughters, aged 18 and 15, is asked by Mrs. Parker. She asks for no alimony.

Girl Distance Hiker Driven Home by Cold

One chill night in the open ended Jean Hamilton's ambition to be a long distance hiker.

Jean, 15, daughter of Federal Prohibition Agent W. H. Hamilton, is back home, after hitch-hiking to Cumberland, Md., and part way back.

She told Uniontown police, they reported, on her return trip that she was refused shelter in a house near Frostburg, Md., and after sleeping on the grass under a tree, she lost her ambition for roughing it.

Uniontown police notified her father who arranged for bringing her home.

OREGON CHIEF FACES DEFEAT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 17.—(AP.)—Returns from 1,369 out of the state's 1,911 precincts including 502 of the 540 in Multnomah County (Portland), today gave State Senator George Joseph a lead of 5,485 votes over A. W. Norblad, incumbent, in yesterday's primary race for the Republican nomination for governor.

Joseph had 44,589 and Norblad 39,109. Harry Corbett was third with a vote of 29,482.

In the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor, Ed Bailey was leading George R. Wilbur. Returns from 903 precincts gave Bailey 5,830 votes and Wilbur 5,445.

Senator Charles L. McNary, Republican, unopposed for renomination, polled 30,768 votes in 719 precincts. In the same number of precincts, Elton Watkins, candidate for the Democratic Senatorial nomination, received 5,212 votes.

4-H Club Season Opens With Vote

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 17.—The 4-H Club season at Rockland Community was started with the organization of a junior 4-H Club at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Neal Lemon. Officers named were Nellie Watson, president; Jeannette Brooks, vice president; Vaun Brookhart, secretary, and Esther Williams, treasurer.

Lindy and Brown Confer on Air Laws

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP.) —Charles Lindbergh and Clarence Young, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aeronautics consulted Postmaster General Brown today on the general effect of the recently enacted legislation, designed to encourage commercial aviation.

NEW PROTEST FILED ON STEEL FREIGHT RATES

Byers Company, Building $12,000,000 Plant, Cites 129 Per Cent Increase.

The A. M. Byers Company yesterday joined the fight against increases in short-haul freight rates on steel in this district. Charles Donley, traffic counsellor for the company, filed a complaint against the new rates with the Public Service Commission.

The complaint states that the Byers company is building a $12,000,000 plant near Economy, Pa., where it will manufacture wrought iron products.

Consideration was given to sites in many other cities, but this district was chosen because of its favorable freight rates, the petition recites.

The increased rates, which are to be effective May 20, it is asserted, will place the company at serious disadvantage by increasing the cost of getting its materials and of shipping its products. The advance amounts to 129 per cent on shipments to and from Pittsburgh district.

INDUSTRY LOSS FEARED

In entering the rate case, the Byers Company is joining forces with a large number of producers and consumers of iron and steel in this district, who charge that the new short-haul freight rates, which are more than doubled in many cases, will retard the development of the Pittsburgh district and may cause industrial plants to locate in districts where the rates will not be increased.

Fifteen committeemen representing the industrial complainants against the increased short-haul freight rates will meet in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon to devise plans for fighting the new rate scale at the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission hearing to be held early next month. Donald O. Moore, manager of the traffic division of the chamber, announced yesterday.

CO-ORDINATE EVIDENCE

At the meeting the evidence, pointing to the unfairness of the scale assembled by individual companies in the last few months, will be co-ordinated so that there will be no duplication in the presentment of Pittsburgh's case at the hearing, Moore said. Although no definite date has been set for the hearing by the state commission, Moore said it likely would be held either June 11 or the following day in the City-County Building.

Girl Flier Hops For Singapore Today

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlement, May 17.—(AP.)—Miss Amy Johnson, British girl flier, landed today at Singora, on the east coast of the Malay Peninsula. She will start for Singapore tomorrow in continuation of her flight from England to Australia.

Kaufmann's Presents Tomorrow the New

Reducing Garment

Beauty Mould

TO BE stylish you must be slim. Beauty Mould will accomplish this purpose. It's the salvation of the stout figure. No exercise—no diet—just wear this new Reducing Garment—and watch the flesh disappear.

takes off inches from hips, waist, thighs

FROM 2 to 4 inches disappear the moment you put on this garment...and every day you wear it you actually reduce...in inches ...You can wash it and keep it always fresh. And the back lacing lets you pull in as your hips and waist grow smaller day by day.

Miss Venna Varden

EXPERT Corset Stylist, will be in our Corset Shop Monday to Wednesday inclusive ...Miss Varden will wear and explain how this Beauty Mould Reducing Garment will give that slender figure.

In Two Models—Priced

10.50 12.50

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 1900 ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1900

Fifth Avenue

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 11 AND 12

"I didn't see"

POOR eyesight is no excuse for traffic violations or accidents.

The law requires good vision of everyone who operates an automobile.

It is a public duty to have your eyes examined, and if necessary to wear glasses that will qualify you as a safe driver.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes CO. INC. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET—PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

French Marquisette 7 YDS.... $1

Quality marquisette for the entire house. 36 inches wide, ecru color. Seconds.

New Lace Panels EACH.... $1

Filet and Nottingham weaves. Fringe at bottom. 40 to 44 ins. wide. 2½ yd. long.
Lower Level

36-Inch Cretonne 5 YDS.... $1

Bright colorful cretonne in a range of patterns and colors. 36 ins. wide.
Lower Level

50-In. Satin Damask YARD.... $1

Rose, blue, green, gold, rust, red. Wide enough to split.
Lower Level

22x48—22x44 In. Turkish Bath TOWELS 5 for $1

A large, heavy, fluffy towel in white with attractive colored borders and novelty effects. You'll want a dozen!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE...LOWER LEVEL

2,000 Porch Rugs SIZE 4x7.. $1

Heavy double warp woven porch rugs. Reg. $1.49 value. In blue, tan, green and brown.
Lower Level

Boudoir Shades EACH.... $1

Of pleated georgette, in rose, orchid, green and peach; some are lace trimmed.
Lower Level

Men's Shirts 2 FOR... $1

Shirts taken from our higher ranges for a special clearance; some soiled and imperfect.
Lower Level

Girls' Dresses 2 FOR... $1

Of dimities, prints, and novelty fabrics; full cut; some slightly mussed. Sizes 7 to 14.
Lower Level

"Fringed Valancing" 2 YDS.... $1

Deep corniice fringe style with pocket at top for rod. Good colors.
Lower Level

Marquisette Panels 2 FOR.... $1

With wide selvage, 35 inches wide, 2 1/6 yds. long. Ecru color.
Lower Level

Pad and Back Set SET..... $1

Chair pad and back to match. Cretonne covered and button tufted.
Lower Level

Valance Curtain EACH.... $1

Of dotted grenadine, tailored side curtains with tie backs. Bounce to fance 2 1-2 yards.
Lower Level

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on Dollar Day Items!

Turkish Towels 12 FOR... $1

In solid pastel colors of rose, gold, green and blue. Convenient hand size. Good value.
Lower Level

Table Torchier EACH.... $1

Finished in antique gold leaf decoration; completely wired; 100 for quick clearance.
Lower Level

Velvet Hall Carpet 1 YARD. $1

Special offering of our $1.49 grade velvet carpet; ideal for halls and stairs.
Lower Level

Leatherette Coats EACH... $1

Ideal for rainy weather; nicely lined; in black, blue, green and red, but not all sizes.
Lower Level

ANNIVERSARY DOLLAR DAY

Women's Fast Color House Dresses 2 for $1

Hooverettes Also Included, 2 for $1

Thousands of smartly tailored cool, summery dresses in all sizes. Hooverettes of batiste.

UPPER LEVEL

So great was our last "Anniversary Sale Dollar Day," so many of our customers were disappointed because they arrived too late to share in some of the remarkable bargains . . . that tomorrow we present another Dollar Day and it should prove to be a knockout . . . little wonder so numerous the items assembled . . . so great the values. Come, and be sure to come early!

Chimney Lamps, each $1
Colonial design; complete with chimney and printed shade; limited quantity

Washable Vanity Shades $1
Of Gloroid material in boudoir colors; can be washed with soap and water; several shapes.

Organdy Bonnets, 2 for $1
Specially priced for this day; white and colors; lace embroidered or ribbon trimmed.

Babies' Madeira Dresses $1
Hand made, scalloped neck and sleeves; designs on fronts of dresses; slips to match.

Boys' Shirts, Shorts, 3 $1
Knitted slipover shirts, sizes 24 to 36. Fancy shorts, sizes 24 to 32.

Glass Vanity Sticks... $1
Specially purchased; modernc base in rose, green and amber; excellent value.

Card Tables, each..... $1
In red or green frames; easily folded when not in use; moire tops; nickel corners.

Parchment Shades.... $1
New designs and shapes; prints and floral effects; hand laced; for bridge, junior or table lamps.

Vanity Sticks, each... $1
In boudoir colors, some all metal, others unbreakable catalin bases; completely wired.

Desk Lamps, each... $1
In brass or pewter finish, complete with printed shade; push-button socket; wired.

Women's Silk Hose, pr. $1
Full-fashioned thread silk, with French high spliced heels; irregulars of $1.95 grades.

Suit Coats, each $1
Odd coats from suits. Assorted sizes. Unusual values.

Table Lamp Bases..... $1
Of Vermont black marble effect base with matching center break; completely wired.

Vanity Lamp, Complete $1
Vanity lamp complete with shade; in boudoir colors; a real value at this price.

Babies' Shirts, 4 for $1
Rayon striped shirt in double breasted and button front styles; sizes 2 to 6.

Babies' Flannelettes, 3 $1
Kimonos, gowns, gertrudes for infants; pink or blue, shell stitching or flowered trimmed.

Shirts, Blouses, 2 for.. $1
Collar-attached style in broadcloth and woven madras; from regular stocks.

Boys' Union Suits, 3 for $1
Athletic union suits of fine count nainsook; sturdily made; garments full cut; sizes 24 to 36.

Clothes Costumer ... $1
Strong, sturdily constructed costumers in mahogany finish, 3-in. posts, brass fittings.

Corsets, each $1
Choice of both high and low bust corsets, full skirt length; back laces. All sizes.

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 for $1
Splendid assortment of wash suits in a variety of new patterns and colors. Regular 69c values.

Elastic Knickers, 2 for $1
Regular $1.50 value; lightweight fabrics for summer, lined, well made. Good assortment.

Women's Slips, each.. $1
Lustrous silk and rayon slips in street and paste! shades, well tailored, also rayon flat crepe.

Sheer House Frocks . $1
Dotted swiss and pique dresses; sizes 16 to 44; clever and numerous styles.

Boys' Golf Socks, 4 prs. $1
½th socks in a variety of patterns and color combinations; rolled down cuffs.

Child's Anklets, 3 prs. $1
In plain pastel colors or white with colored tops. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Tots' Pongee Dresses.. $1
In panty styles and hand embroidered in colors. 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Bath Robes, 2 for $1
Of flannel, trimmed with pocket and belt. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Child's U. Suits, 3 for $1
Of crossbar nainsook. Athletic panty waist style. French leg. 2 to 12 years.

Smoking Stand, each.. $1
In antique gold finish; complete with handle and smoking accessories.

Tea Towels, 4 for... $1
Of fine, soft, linen finish; conveniently looped; attractive colored borders. Size 17x32 inches.

Diaper Flannel, 10 yds. $1
Pure white, fleeced flannel, 27 inches wide; excellent for childrens' undergarments, etc.

3 HOUR SALES

9 Till 12 Monday—

Sorry, No Mail, Phone Orders!

$1.95 Metal Shoe Racks 50c
In ivory, orchid, blue. Will hold 6 pairs of shoes. Lower Level

$2.75 Library Sets $1.75
Metal in green or red. Book compartment, etc. Low. Lev.

$3.97 Cot Mattresses $2.97
2½ ft. wide, 6 ft. long. Cotton filled. Lower Level

$3.95 Porch Rugs $2.17
6x3 ft. Woven in blue, tan and brown. Lower Level

$10.50 Rug Cushions $5.45
9x12 ft. Heavy tread; will protect your rug. Lower Lev.

Hind's Honey & Almond Cream 60c

Camp Blankets, Pair 69c
Solid grey colors, colored borders, various sizes. Lower Level

58x72 Damask Cloths 89c
In all pure white of serviceable quality. Lower Level

Wom. $1.39 Slippers $1.00
Brown kid boudoir, padded soles, heels; 3 to 8. Up. Lev.

Girls' $2.97 Oxfords $2.67
Also strap slippers, low heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Upper Level

Men's Sports Oxfords $2.67
Two-tone in black, smoke, tan. 6 to 11. Upper Level

50c Wash Suits 29c
Come early, for these will go quickly at 29c. Upper Level

Laros Rayon Undies 79c
Bloomers, vests, chemises, etc.; reg sizes, pastel colors. Up. Lev.

Broadcloth Hoovers 79c
White and colors. Well made. Sizes 36 to 46. Upper Level

Corsets and Girdles 79c
For every type of figure; fine brocades. Upper Level

Girls' Play Suits 89c
Two-piece models of chambray and jeans; all sizes. Lower Lev.

Cotton Batts, 2 for.... $1
Pure white, long fibre cotton, opens to full comfort size. 72x90 inches.

Rayon Alpaca, 8 yds.... $1
In a selection of plain shades of durable quality; 36 inches wide.

Feather Pillows, each.. $1
Filled with sanitary, sterilized feathers and covered with art ticking.

Indian Head, 8 yards . $1
An excellent woven quality of unbleached muslin; 40 inches wide; various lengths.

Dress Prints, 6 yards.. $1
Dainty designs for the summer frock on light or dark grounds; 36 inches wide.

Dress Gingham, 8 yards $1
Fine quality of gingham; in plain and small check designs; 32 inches wide; full pieces.

Printed Percales, 4 yds. $1
Serviceable and washable prints in the new summer patterns. 36 inches wide; full pieces.

Unbichd. Muslin, 14 yd. $1
A good grade of muslin, will launder well; 36 inches wide; various lengths.

Unbichd. Sheet'g, 11 yd. $1
Fine quality that will tub repeatedly; closely woven; various lengths; 40 inches wide.

Pillow Cases, 3 for... $1
A pure white bleached pillow case, neatly and firmly hemmed. Sizes 42x36 inches.

Unbichd. Sheeting, 4 yd. $1
Extra wide unbleached sheeting, will bleach pure white; splendid value.

Pillow Tubing, 6 yards $1
White bleached pillow tubing; serviceable weight; 42 inches wide.

Girls' Middies, 2 for... $1
Of white Jean, also broadcloth blouses; well tailored; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Girls' Wash Dresses .. $1
Prints, piques, dimities, broadcloths, in an excellent range of colors and patterns; 7 to 14 years.

Apron Gingham, 11 yds. $1
In plain colors or neat checks; 32 inches wide; various lengths.

Comfort Challies, 8 yds. $1
Excellent value; neat flowered effects on light grounds; 32 inches wide; full pieces.

Batistes, 4 yds $1
Charming printed designs in a choice range of colors; 36 in. wide. All first quality.

Boys' Play Suits, 3 for $1
Tubfast sleeveless play suits—special for Dollar Day.

Corsettes, each $1
Of heavy rayon striped materials with inner belt; others with front boning; full size range.

Girls' Play Suits $1
New styles in long wearing fabrics; bloomers and panty styles; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Pajamas, 3 for.. $1
Splendid assortment in broadcloth in wide range of colors; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Men's Neckwear, 2 for $1
New patterns; solid colors in silk crepes; also fancy figures and stripes.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for $1
Athletic style, in broadcloth and fancy madras; elastic back; sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Shorts, 2 for .. $1
Elastic and tie sides in white and fancies. Sizes 28 to 42.

Boys' Knickers, 2 for.. $1
Linen knickers, also crashes, medium weight fabrics for summer wear, sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Play Suits, 2 for $1
Blue denim with red piping, full-cut, tubfast; 3 to 8 years.

Boys' Pajamas, 2 for. $1
Cleanup of one and two-piece pajamas; some soiled and imperfect; assorted sizes.

Boys' Slipover Sweaters $1
Part wool in fancy jacquard V neck styles. Sizes 30 to 36.

Boys' Neckwear, 4 for $1
New spring and summer patterns, full shape, four-in-hands.

Men's Pajamas, each.. $1
Collar attached, middy and surplus styles; of broadcloth, etc. Some irregular.

Men's Fancy Hose, 6 pr. $1
Fancy socks in new spring and summer patterns and designs.

Wom. Blouses, each $1
Of rayon crepes, French voiles, batistes, V neck, frills, pleated collars. All shades. 34 to 42.

Summer Lingerie

Rayon, Muslins, Rayon Crepes!

2 for $1

Rayon bloomers and panties, Muslin gowns, slips, chemise, panties, Flat Crepe Rayon chemise, gowns, panties, etc. Pastel shades. All are well tailored.

UPPER LEVEL

Oval Bridge Shades 2 FOR... $1

Just 200 of these regular $1.00 shades for quick clearance. All have colorful prints.
Lower Level

Porto Rican Gowns 2 FOR... $1

Hand embroidered Porto Rican gowns; exquisite designs in colors; full cut; nainsook.
Lower Level

Oval Porch Rugs 2 FOR... $1

Special offering of these scatter size rugs in an assortment of patterns and colors.
Lower Level

Wrapping Blankets 2 FOR... $1

Splendid assortment of blankets, soft, downy; size 30x40, pink, blue, white; contrasting borders.
Lower Level

Washable Crepe YARD.... $1

A heavy weighted rayon crepe of unusual quality, in vivid plain colors and prints. 39 ins.
Lower Level

Seamless Sheets EACH.... $1

81x99 size; of bleached sheeting; firmly woven assuring excellent service; hemmed.
Lower Level

Crinkle Spreads EACH.... $1

A beautiful, jacquard effect spread in boudoir colors; large size; splendid value at this low price.
Lower Level

Cottage Blankets EACH.... $1

72x84 size; in block plaid patterns; with whipped edges; supply your summer needs.
Lower Level

Women's Silk Hose 2 Pairs for $1

All silk to the top with reinforced toes and heels. High spliced square and pointed heels. Spring shades. Irregulars of $1 grade, 8½ to 10.

UPPER LEVEL

Splendid Group of Women's Hats

Special Dollar Day Feature!

$1

A most diversified group of popular styles, colors and fabrics for summer wear. All head sizes.

UPPER LEVEL

Other Extraordinary Features for Anniversary "Dollar Day"—Monday!

Men's Fine Suits

$11.95

Dollar Day Special!

Splendid assortment of styles, colors and patterns for you to select from. Sizes for all builds.

Lower Level

Cotton Mattresses

$6.94

Dollar Day Special!

100% cotton. Free from "Cotton Dust." Full roll edge. All wanted sizes.

Lower Level

Ball Bearing Gliders

$18.50

Dollar Day Special!

2 sizes: 4½ or 6 ft. Seat, back 100% cotton filled. 2 stripe duck patterns. Button tufts.

Lower Level

Women's & Misses' SUITS $9.00

Sharkskins, Coverts, Tweeds. Some with blouse to match. Sizes 14 to 42.

Lower Level

New Flannel Sports Dresses

Also Including "Rose Garden" Prints!

$3.99

Flannels in white, pink, red, green, yellow. Prints of flowers in both light and dark patterns. Splendid for sports, general wear. All sizes, 14 to 40.

LOWER LEVEL

Dollar Day Floor Coverings!

ROOM SIZE RUGS

$27.95 to $33.50 Values! **$19.95** Assortment New Colors!

9x12 Sloane Rugs — 9x12 Seamless Wilton Velvets
9x12 Seamless Rugs—8.3x10.6 Fringed Wilton Velvets
9x12 Fine Axminsters—8.3x10.6 Seamless Wool Rugs

Room Size Rugs

Values to $15.75 **$8.95**

9x12—8.3x10.6—6x9 Ft.!

Assorted patterns and colorings. An exceptional pile of rugs.

Felt Base Rugs

$9.75 Value! **$5**

All 9x12 Ft. Size!

All have border. Made by the best makers. Just 100.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

A HOST of NEW FEATURES in

Help Solve the Warm Weather Problem with these COOL PRINTS

13.45

Women's Sizes, 36 to 44

Small tailored prints on silk crepe for town, larger indistinct prints on chiffon for afternoon and informal evening. Florals, dots of all sizes, pen and ink effects designed to make the temperature seem less unbearable. Short sleeves, elbow sleeves or no sleeves—what a boon in sultry weather. And you have further the assurance they are very smart this season.

GIMBELS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Three Slip Successes 'Anniversary Priced

1.88

Regularly 2.95

Perfectly lovely costume slips of silk crepe de chine—tailored or lacy styles, in the new fitted lines or straight effects. Pastel, flesh and white for Summer, sizes 34 to 42.

2.74

Regularly 3.95

Lovely styles in fitted slips of silk crepe de chine, many rich with laces. Pastels, flesh and white.

3.74

Regularly 4.95

They're exquisite, these slips, in rich pure-dye silk crepe, fitted and straight effects.

GIMBELS LINGERIE STREET FLOOR

Radios at Drastic Reductions

Amrad Symphony. Formerly $322	$139
Aria Amrad. Formerly $225	89.50
Fada 25. Formerly $189	65.00
Fada 35B. Formerly $282	119.50
Mastertone. Value $150	74.50
Radiola 66. Regularly 196.50	119.50
Sonora. Regularly $517	119.50
Model Shown, Freed 8-Tube Neutrodyne. Automatic Tuning. Formerly $205	69.50

Small Down Payment—Balance on Convenient Payment Plan

GIMBELS RADIOS EIGHTH FLOOR

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

Telephone Shopping Service GRant 8400 — PITTSBURGH — All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

Our New Model Keystone Washer

Regularly 99.75

79.50

Buy It On Convenient Payments

Designed and made especially for us by a famous manufacturer. Semi-balloon wringer rolls, metal apron enclosing all movable parts. Dependable G. E. motor.

GIMBELS SEVENTH FLOOR

Gimbels Royal Gas Range

Regularly 49.95

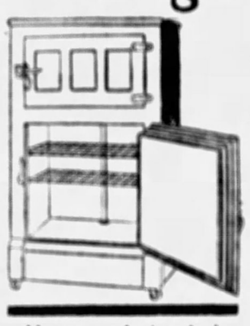
38.95

Buy It On Convenient Payments

Good-looking and easy to clean with its ivory or white porcelain enamel finish. 4-burner cabinet style. 16x18-inch oven, lined with rust-resisting material. Broiler and utility drawer.

GIMBELS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Fine Alaska Refrigerators



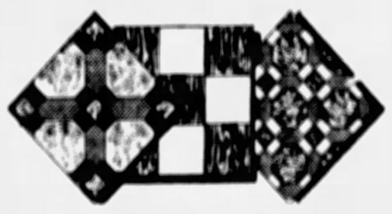
Regularly 39.75

27.95

Buy It On Convenient Payments

Heavy cork insulation to prevent the waste of ice. Roomy food chambers, white enamel lined. 100-lb. ice compartment. White, enamel exterior finish. 2-door front icer apartment style.

GIMBELS SEVENTH FLOOR



Extra Heavy Quality!

Inlaid Linoleum

1.15 Sq. Yd.

Regularly 1.75

Specially purchased at an amazing price concession to sell at this special Anniversary Sale price. Tile and floral designs in a heavy quality that will give splendid wear. 6 feet wide.

Tileoleum Rugs, 9x12

Regularly 10.50. Many smart patterns and colors for kitchen or sunroom. **7.39**

Felt Base Linoleum

Regularly 59c sq. yd. Durable lacquer finish, easy to clean and hard to mar. **51c**

GIMBELS EIGHTH FLOOR

TOMORR FINE SILK

Re

$

6

Right at the tim hosiery for the S the new mediu cool costumes. silk to the dainty the dollars and d

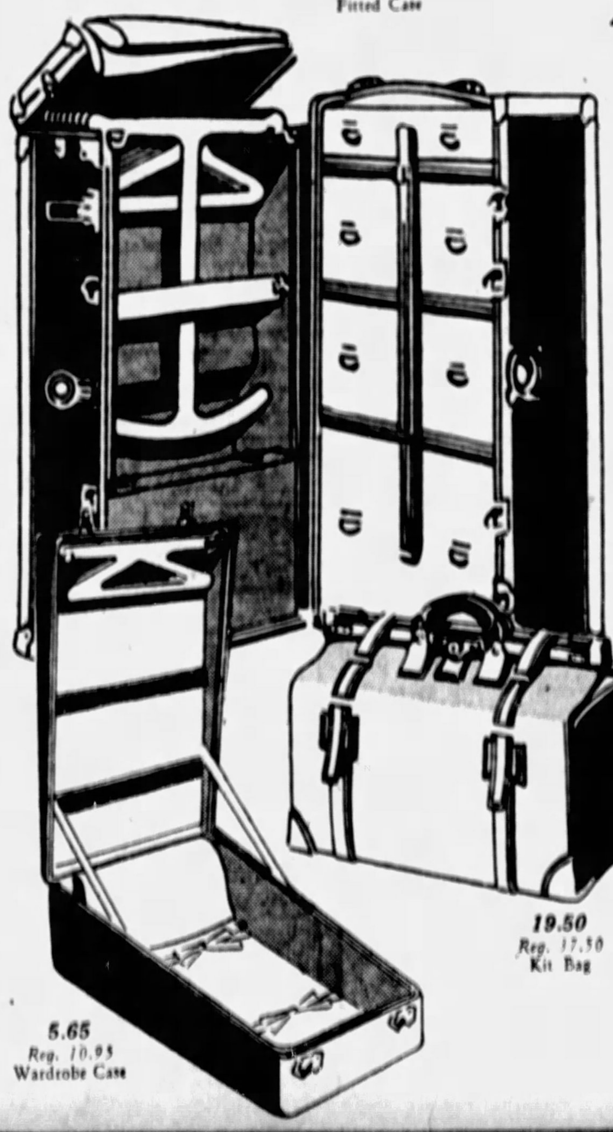
Match

Every pair flawless— silk—42-gauge—colo

GIMBEL

27.50
Reg. 37.50
Fitted Case

LUG At Sa 25%



19.50
Reg. 17.50
Kit Bag

5.65
Reg. 10.95
Wardrobe Case

Hundreds of ing luggage every purpose going on a Su a few days o luggage is es this timely Sal

Gimbels . .

19.50
Reg. $
Gladstone Ba

GIMBELS ANNIVERSARY SALE

...OW---SALE ...STOCKINGS

...ly 1.65 Pair

19

...irs for $6

...nal pairs 1.00 each

...a you want a whole new stock of ...r months. Just when you need ... light shades to harmonize with ...are beautiful sheer chiffon, pure ... top. You who stop to think of ...f savings will be here tomorrow.

...e points for Value!

...shioned—silk plaited foot—pure thread ... to our own specifications.

...OSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

Favorite Summer Colors

DUSK—a soft beige—brown to wear with black, navy or brown street costumes.

BEAVER—a beige-brown to wear with beige dark green, blue.

MANON—a soft gray-beige that goes well with all blues.

MORN—a misty gray for blues, and grays.

BRUNETTE—a natural sun-tan to wear with blue, green, and browns.

TORTOISE—a rich light brown for all medium and dark shades.

HAZELWOOD—a tan beige to wear with beige, red, blues, etc.

LT. GUNMETAL—a dark gray to wear with black and navy.

FRENCH GRAY—a soft light gray to wear with violet, blue, black.

BLONDE—a complexion shade that goes with Summer pastels and high shades.

Order by color over the phone—Telephone Shopping Service—

Grant 8400

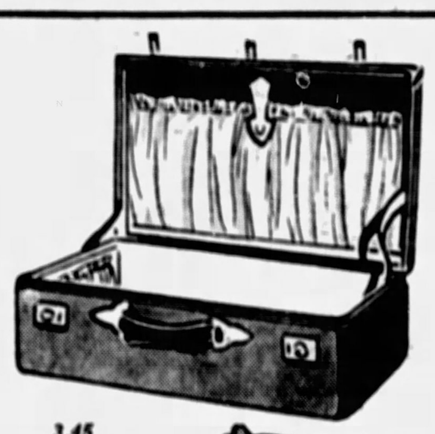
for prompt service.

STREET FLOOR

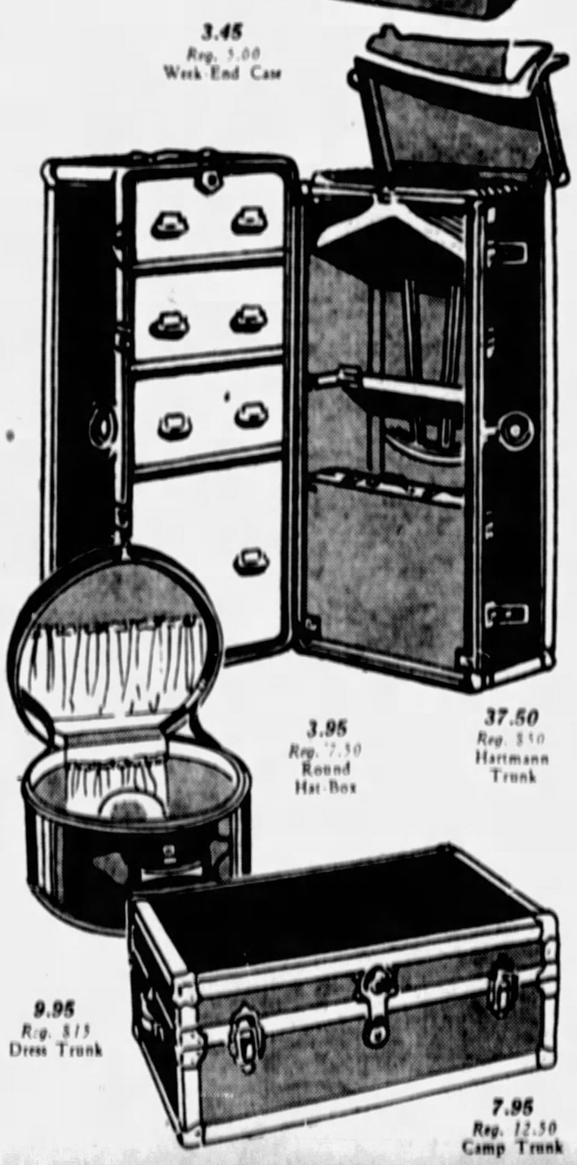
...GAGE ...ings of ...o 40%

...s of the smartest-look- ...ittsburgh—luggage for ... every person. If you're ...r vacation, whether for ...few months—the right ...l. Choose it now in ... worth-while savings.

...GGAGE . . . Balcony



3.45 Reg. 5.00 Week-End Case

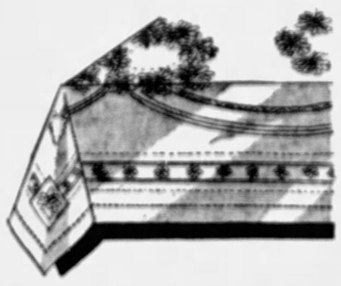


3.95 Reg. 7.50 Round Hat-Box

37.50 Reg. $50 Hartmann Trunk

9.95 Reg. $15 Dress Trunk

7.95 Reg. 12.50 Camp Trunk



LINEN CLOTHS

Hemstitched—66x84 Inches

4.47

All linen damask. Beautiful, heavy quality. Hemstitched. Several designs to choose from.

Hemstitched Napkins to Match. 18x18 inches, dozen.....4.47
66x66-inch Cloths.....3.47
66x101-inch Cloths.....5.97

GIMBELS . . . LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Fashion's Favorite SHOES

8.90

Regular $10

They're the ... word in style, as any sma... can see. They're exquisite l... They're in just the colors you n... your light-colored frocks or ... street clothes. You'll miss ... you don't see them at ... extra-special price!

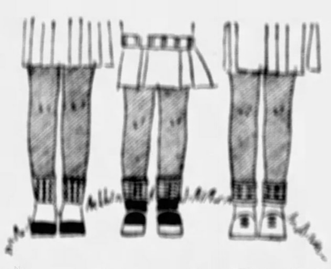
GIMBELS . . . FOOTWEAR SECOND FLOOR

Spring Coats Reduced

26.85
36.85

Many of our finest dress coats are included—that but recently were much higher priced. Fur-trimmed or tailored. Of wool crepes or kashmirs. Black, blue, tan and green. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20. Women's sizes, 36 to 44, 35½ to 45½, 42½ to 52½.

THIRD FLOOR



Boys' and Girls' Summer Socks

33c Pr.

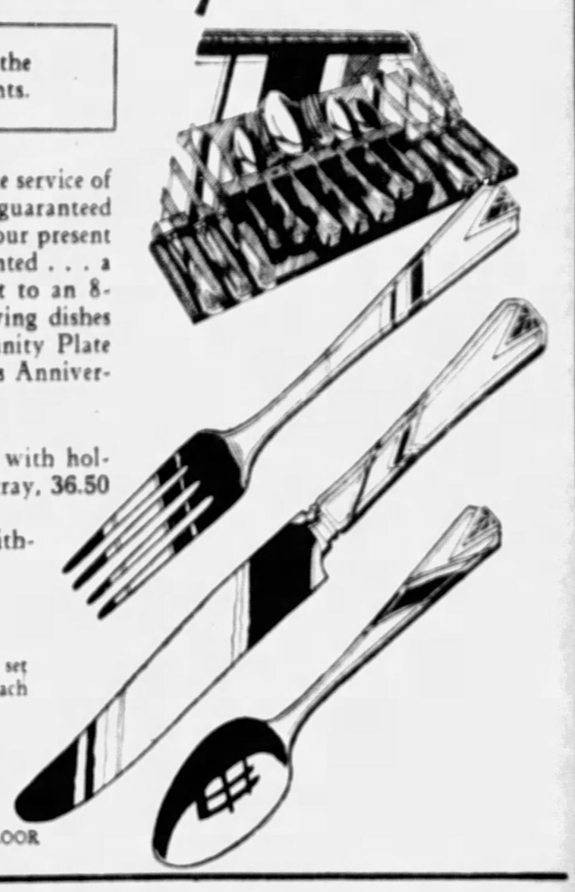
3 Pairs for 90c

Children need these cool ankle socks by the dozen now—and a dozen pairs cost but 3.60 at Gimbels. All white or beige. Or striped and checked tops in gay colors. Sizes 6 to 9½.

GIMBELS . . . CHILDREN'S FLOOR FOURTH

Club Plan Sale Community Plate

Pay a small amount down, the rest in convenient payments.



Here's your chance to get a complete service of the famous Community Plate — guaranteed 50 years . . . a chance to fill out your present set with pieces you've always wanted . . . a chance to increase your 6-piece set to an 8-piece or 12-piece set—to buy serving dishes and other pieces. All the Community Plate in our large stock is offered in this Anniversary Sale.

Complete 29-piece set (sketched) with hollow handle stainless knives, with tray, **36.50**

One letter engraved on each piece without additional charge.

Partial Shopping List

Teaspoons, $4 set — Salad Forks, 7.50 set
Soup Spoons, $8 set — Gravy Ladle, $3 each
Cold Meat Forks, 2.50 each

A factory representative, Mrs. Mary Kenna, will help you choose.

GIMBELS . . . SILVERWARE . . . STREET FLOOR

Bridge, Jr. Lamps, Complete

5.95
Regularly 8.95

Old English brass and bronze artistically combined in the bases of these junior lamps. Complete with parchment paper shades, decorated with prints.

6.95
Regularly 9.95

Old English brass bases and a hand-painted cone shaped parchment paper shade make these distinctive junior lamps. Several lovely floral designs. Anniversary Sale priced.

7.95
Regularly 10.00

Old English brass finish bridge lamps. The shades are hand-painted parchment paper in conventional or floral effects. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale.

GIMBELS . . . LAMPS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

8-Pc. Toilet Sets

4.95

Regularly $8.50

Designed by Du Pont exclusively for Gimbels in Pittsburgh! Fine simulated pearl on amber, large, clear mirror, stiff bristled brush, comb, buffer, file, hook, horn and powder bowl. Green, maize, rose.

STREET FLOOR

One Week Only

Dr. Scholl's Package 79c

Regularly $1

An encore to last week's Sale. Three necessities for foot comfort in a special package. Foot powder, foot balm, foot soap—it's important to use them for real ease.

Dr. Scholl's 35c Zino-pads, 3 sizes, doz. to package **29c**

GIMBELS WOMEN'S SHOES SECOND FLOOR

CHECK YOUR HOUSEWARES

75c Oil Mops — Oiled ready for use. Long handle..... **54c**

4.25 Carpet Sweepers — Rubber-tired, fine bristle brush ... **3.39**

Pergolas — Red cedar will not twist out of shape. Very sturdy. **8.59**

9.95 Lawn Mowers — 14 or 16-in. size. Self sharpening ... **7.89**

NuWay Shredders — Set of 3 shredders for fruits or vegetables **95c**

9.50 Electric Waffle Irons — Chromium plated, heat indicator ... **7.45**

5.50 Hose Reels — Detachable all-metal hold 100 ft. hose. **4.89**

85c Window Screens — 24x37-in. wood frame, fine mesh **69c**

Shady Spot Grass Seed —Our own dependable mixture. Lb **55c**

GIMBELS HOUSEWARES SEVENTH FLOOR

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

Telephone Shopping Service GRant 8400 — PITTSBURGH — All Other Calls ATlantic 4400

U. S. MEMORIAL PARK PROPOSED AT 'POINT' HERE

Development Plan to Include Town Hall and Museum Submitted to Senator Reed

The Point to the historian the most hallowed area in Pittsburgh, will be reclaimed from its present neglected and squalid condition and converted into a national memorial park if plans of A. Marshall Bell, disclosed yesterday in a letter to Senator David A. Reed, are realized.

Bell is a member of the County Planning Commission, but he offers the project as a private citizen. It has been recommended to Senator Reed for consideration by a large group of well-known Pittsburghers.

The plan calls for the co-operation of the city, county and national government in the development of a tract of 34 acres at "the forks of the Ohio," on which shall stand a national monument commemorating the site as "the gateway to the west," a pioneer museum, the proposed Town Hall, trees, gardens, a boat landing and extensive parking places for automobiles.

BROOD DEVELOPMENT

In his letter Bell says in part:

"Having read your bill, now before Congress, for an appropriation of $25,000 towards erecting at the Point a monument to George Rogers Clark, this opportunity is taken to solicit your interest in assisting to reclaim this most important historical ground on a broader scale.

"You are no doubt familiar with the present condition of the site, an untidy and unsightly spot, occupied, largely, by the dilapidated and deserted Exposition buildings and the now comparatively little used freight houses and team tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. To be sure, the Fort Pitt Blockhouse, a most interesting nucleus for the Pioneer Museum, still remains, but amid't sordid and unbecoming surroundings. The river banks are unkempt and littered with debris. The Point and Mancaester bridges, magnificent structures converging at this point, carry a very large proportion of the traffic in and out of Pittsburgh each day, including all through traffic over the Lincoln and William Penn highways, which are now routed by and through this, at present, unattractive, almost offensive spot.

PLANS SUBMITTED

"The attached sketch shows a tract of land at the Point, of which the suggested national memorial park is a part. This tract, containing approximately 34 acres, of which the city owns 19, is being carefully studied by a group of citizens for improvement, with the expectation of being able to arrange for the necessary funds if the national government can be brought to consider taking over the memorial tract.

"The tract suggested for government acquisition contains approximately seven acres, of which about four and a half acres are owned by the city and are, therefore, probably available without cost for such a project, leaving a balance to be acquired by purchase of approximately two and a half acres."

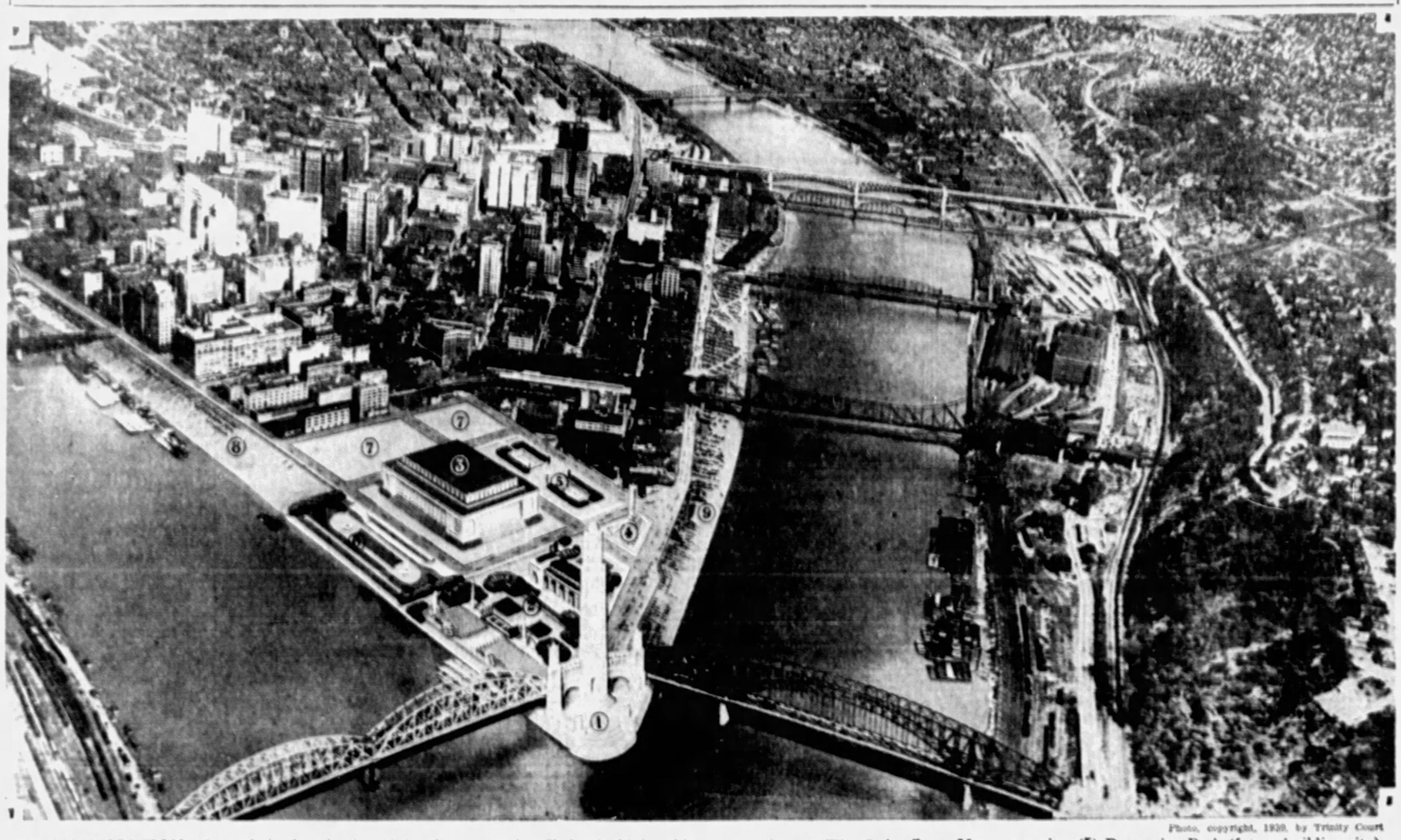
Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, was shown the Bell plan and asked to comment.

ARMSTRONG OPPOSED

"It's a beautiful picture, but impossible of realization unless someone will come across with $50,000,000. He wants to put the Town Hall down at the Point, does he? Well, he'll have a hard time getting it there. The Pennsylvania Railroad has about $30,000,000 invested in that section of the city, and they're not going to give it up for a Town Hall. If I had my way, we'd tear down the Frick Building and put the Town Hall there. It would be cheaper than this scheme."

County Commissioner C. C. McGovern looked at the plan more favorably. He estimated the value of the Pennsylvania Railroad's holdings on the site as $8,000,000, and said that inasmuch as the company had received the land from the city for practically nothing, and as the commercial and industrial importance of the Point had waned, and the railroad was making new arrangements for the handling of freight, it might be willing in a few years to surrender the property.

HOW NATIONAL MEMORIAL PARK SUGGESTED FOR 'THE POINT' WOULD APPEAR



Photo, copyright, 1930, by Trinity Court

BEAUTIFICATION—An artist's visualization of the plan that A. Marshall Bell, member of the County Planning Commission, as an individual has sent to Senator Reed, urging Federal aid for this construction at "The Point:" (1) National Monument, (2) National Memorial Park and National Pioneer Museum, (3) proposed Town Hall, (4) Monument site, (5) Recreation Park (future building site), (6) park (possible boat pageant landing), (7) parking spaces, (8) parking spaces, (9) parking spaces.

Woman Asks $50,000 For Crash Injuries

For injuries to her neck and other bodily hurts received in an automobile collision, Marguerite A. Sorg, Kelly street, has brought an action for $50,000 damages against Fred A. Arble, a former resident of this city. She was a guest in a car driven by Paul Costello when the crash between the Costello and Arble automobiles occurred December 4, 1928, at Hamilton avenue and Collier street. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Herbert M. Kidner.

U. S., COUNTY HIT VOTE FRAUD

(Continued from Page One.)

ment of the official complete county result."

District Attorney Park had not yet received the telegram when the Sun-Telegraph read him a copy of the message. He said he would co-operate, and send late newspaper returns on Wednesday.

NYE'S TELEGRAM

The telegram of Senator Nye asks:

"If there are districts delayed beyond Wednesday evening in reporting on senatorial results, would it be in your power to have impounded the ballot boxes of those districts? We are only interest in senatorial primaries and will greatly appreciate your continued co-operation in guarding against such possible practices as have been reported to us as being in prospect."

TALLY BAN REFUSED

In Common Pleas Court during the past week leaders of the Phillips - Bohlen - Dorrance anti - dry ticket in Allegheny County tried to prevent the County Commissioners from tallying the vote. The petition cited that both Commissioners Joseph G. Armstrong and E. V. Babcock were interested in the Davis-Brown slate and that Commissioner C. C. McGovern was interested in the success of the candidacy of Gifford Pinchot for governor.

Judge Ambrose B. Reid, before whom the petition was presented, ruled that the court had no jurisdiction. The court cannot overthrow the act of assembly designating the Commissioners as the returning board, he declared. He added:

"You can overthrow the election if the board is not qualified to serve."

RETURNS REQUESTED

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP.)—Chairman Nye, of the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee, today telegraphed attorneys in three Pennsylvania counties that "well grounded reports relate a possibility of plans to alter election returns" in next Tuesday's senatorial primary.

Nye requested that the returns be forwarded to his committee by Wednesday night. The telegrams were addressed to the county attorneys at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Scranton.

Announcement of the move was made by the chairman after a personal inspection in Pennsylvania this week. Nye also declared:

"It is a certainty that the committee will be observing the election on the ground Tuesday."

He declined to say where the committee members who plan to leave for Pennsylvania Monday night, would be posted. Definite location of the committee members on election day, probably will be determined when the committee meets Monday.

1926 VOTE POLLED

Pennsylvanians recalled today that returns in the gubernatorial primary of 1926 were withheld from publication until several days after the election, especially in Pittsburgh. It is to avoid a repetition of such an occurrence, Nye indicated that the present request for cooperation with county law offices was made.

Senator Nye revealed that he had gathered "a world of information" relating to the forthcoming primary during his tour of Pennsylvania this week.

He took issue with statements appearing in Pennsylvania newspapers that he had gone to Pennsylvania "to lay down a yardstick of expenditures for the candidates."

AID IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—(AP.)—District Attorney John Monaghan today addressed a proclamation to "the citizens of Philadelphia," pledging the full power of his office for a fair and honest election, free of disorder.

The proclamation was issued before a telegram was received from Senator Nye, of the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee, stating that there were well-grounded reports of a possibility of plans to alter election returns in the contest for the United States senatorship.

Mr. Monaghan pointed out that for the first time in Philadelphia voting machines would be used, and drew attention to the law which makes it a crime to tamper with the machines.

The district attorney called upon citizens to notify his office at once of any violation of the law.

Junior Mechanics Set for Anniversary

The fifty-fifth anniversary of Smoky City Council No. 119, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be celebrated with a dance and luncheon for members and their families in the Allentown Turner Hall, Allen avenue, Wednesday evening. Two charter members among the 630 in the lodge will be honored.

Second Baby Born To Woman in Taxi

OAKLAND, Cal., May 17—(AP.)—For the second time in as many years, Mrs. Joe Vacich has given birth to a baby while being rushed to a hospital in a taxicab. Her second child was born yesterday as the car lost a race with the stork.

Three of Crew Lost In Collision at Sea

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 17.—(AP.)—Capt. J. E. McLean, First Mate Robert Christian and a sailor named Thomas were lost when the schooner Azua sank off the Jersey coast early Thursday morning after being rammed by the steamer City of Atlanta, officers of the City of Atlanta reported when their boat docked today.

Four members of the Azua's crew, three of them Panama Indians, and the other Negro cook, were rescued.

The kind of job you've been waiting for may be advertised in the Classified Section—today. It's worth a look.

RIVER SURVEY TRIP DROPPED

HARRISBURG, May 17.—The next meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission will be held at the Capitol, May 26, instead of at Safe Harbor.

The original intention of the commission was to meet at Safe Harbor so the members could see progress being made toward removal and preservation of the petroglyphs so profuse on small islands in the Susquehanna River in the vicinity of Safe Harbor.

This plan was abandoned, however, when the commission learned the topography in that region makes it impractical to take the members on an inspection tour of the area.

SCHROEDER'S

Safeguard Your Investment; Buy at Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store. Write for Catalog.

KURTZMANN

Latest Models, Still Better and More Beautiful.

New Uprights $450 up

Grands $950 up

You will thrill to a new conception of Piano Grandeur when you hear these wonder instruments. Under *no circumstances* should you make a purchase until you have heard the late Kurtzmanns.

EASY TERMS—Your Old Piano Accepted in Trade at Its Full Market Value.

SCHROEDER'S

820 Liberty Avenue

Independent Wall Paper Co.

634—SMITHFIELD STREET—634

New Kensington, 421 Ninth St. Homestead, 225 E. Eighth Ave. | South Side, 1306 Carson St. | Braddock, 712 Braddock Ave. | McKeesport, 510 Walnut St, 542 Fifth Ave. | East Liberty, 5933 Penn Ave, North Side, 106 E. Ohio St

9 BIG SPECIALS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Reduced WALL PAPERS

Selection of pretty floral and conventional patterns suitable for all rooms, all new 1930 colors and designs — reduced to

5c

Paperhangers Furnished

Complete Room Lots WALL PAPER

12 rolls sidewall, 8 rolls ceiling, 20 yards border. Guaranteed perfect. Packed in cartons.

$1.49

Engraved Varnished Tile

High grade, triple coated scenic and tile design; for kitchens, bathrooms, etc.; will stand many washings—reduced NOW to

10c

Sold With or Without Border

Modern Metallic

Beautifully embossed, highgrade hanging; wonderful iridescent and gold shades; first floors and halls; former price 25c, NOW reduced to

10c

Sold With or Without Border

9x12 Crescent Felt Base RUGS

Made by makers of high grade Congoleum; new designs and colors. Every rug has pretty border; real $8 value. Special,

$4.95

Modern Spanish Plastic Paper

Multi-colored rough plaster effect, in demand for either single rooms, first floors or entire house; sun tested, color fast; special at only

25c

Paperhangers Furnished

30-Inch Wide **Rough Cast WALL PAPERS**

Beautiful rough plaster effect in Polychrome and Delft Blue. First floors, halls, etc. Special Now at

10c

Paperhangers Furnished

Independent PAINTS

Dependable—Guaranteed

Master Painters' House Paint—Standard Colors—

Gallon $2.85
Roof Paint—Gallon .. $1.45
Porch Paint—Gallon .. $2.95
4-Hour Enamel, Qt $1.20
Screen Paint—Quart 75c

We Deliver

Embossed Dresden WALL PAPER

Small, dainty vari-colored blossoms; white and silver background. Ideal for bedrooms. Reduced now to

10c

Sold With or Without Border

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

HARRIS

624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE. Thru to OLIVER

Monday—A Sale of New DRESSES

In New Summer Silks and Chiffons

What an event! A splendid opportunity to get a dress that looks every bit of twenty-five dollars! Dresses that were designed for Paris and New York! Dresses that we bought at a great saving from friendly merchants, especially for this 23rd Anniversary Sale. And dresses that we are selling at very little profit to win the goodwill of new patrons and cement the friendship of our established charge customers.

$10

REAL VALUES ARE $15.00 TO $19.75

USE YOUR CREDIT

STYLES

—Adorable New Peplums
—Flattering Jabot Collars
—Longer Flared Skirts
—All the New Sleeve Effects

COLORS

—Bright Gay Prints
—Every new Shade of Yellow
—Heavenly Shades of Blue
—Pinks in a Wide Range

MATERIALS

—Soft Fluttering Chiffons
—The Ever-Fashionable Crepes
—Monterey Pelier Silks
—Delightful Burgundy Silk

Choose Your Dress Tomorrow—and Simply Charge It—Paying for It Later in Small Amounts Just as It Is Convenient.

SANDE BOOTS GALLANT FOX IN TO WIN DERBY

60,000 Roar as Idol Rides Favorite to Third Victory In Kentucky Turf Classic.

(Continued from Page One.)

the mile and a quarter of the derby.

EARL PRESENTS TROPHY

To William Woodward, owner of Gallant Fox, and president of the Harriman Bank, of New York, who breeds horses in Maryland as a personal hobby, was presented the gold trophy that goes with the stake, by none other than Lord Derby of England, for whose family the English Derby, the Kentucky Derby, and all other turf derbies, are named.

When Gallant Fox came trotting back to the judges' stand, with Sande bobbing on his back, the crowd of 60,000 let go a terrific roar. The demonstration was more for Sande than for the horse. The racing public loves the great jockey, whose victory today made his third Kentucky Derby. He won on Zev, and again on Flying Ebony.

15 HORSES IN FIELD

The field of 15 horses was at the barrier not over two minutes when starter Bill Hamilton yelled "Come on," and they shot out of the starting stalls like a big bundle of bright color. Tannery, the hope of Kentucky, was first to break, but going past the stand the first time, Hal Price Headley's filly, Alcibiades, was in front; High Foot, the Chicagan, was second, and Buckeye Poet, one of Bradley's, was third.

Sande lay about fifth with Gallant Fox. He began moving up as they rounded the first turn, the red hood on Gallant Fox's head slowly but surely moving forward, with the red cap on Sande's head so far up on the withers of "the Fox" that it seemed almost a part of the blazing hood.

Not until he reached the back side, however, did Sande really set out for Alcibiades, the only filly in the race. About midway down the backstretch, Gallant Fox took the lead, and suddenly out of nowhere came his celebrated rival, Crack Brigade.

CHALLENGE BRIEF

The boys are commencing to call Crack Brigade the Fox's sparring partner. He finished second to the Wood horse in the Wood Memorial and the Preakness. Incidentally, Gallant Fox is the second horse to win both the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby. The other was Sir Barton.

Crack Brigade's challenge was brief. Gallant Fox just naturally raced the ears off "Doc" Cassidy's steed going down the back stretch, and going into the far turn to the stretch, "the Fox" commenced to move away. He was galloping along easily, and the race was in little doubt. As they turned into the stretch, Sande urged "the Fox" gently and daylight showed between him and the next horse.

During the run down the stretch, Gallant Knight showed clear of the bunch back of the Gallant Fox and began making something of a bid, enough to encourage the crowd to cheers for him. But Sande just let out a link, and Gallant Fox moved off, and on under the wire two lengths in front.

Gallant Knight was an easy second. Ned O had a scramble for third. The winner paid $4.38 in the pari-mutuels, the shortest price since Old Rosebud won in 1914 at 4 to 5. Gallant Knight was $14.60 to place and Ned O, $10.14 for third, reckoning on a $2 mutuel ticket.

A great horse, and a great rider was the combination that was too much for the best the West and South could offer against the East today. Gallant Fox, whose daddy is the Sir Gallahad III, old rival of Epinard, the French horse across the pond, may be one of the best horses the American turf has had in years.

SANDE IN SMILES

Sande's face was wreathed with smiles as he trotted his mount back to the stand. The great jockey came back this season to some of his greatest triumphs after a year in retirement. He is getting too heavy to ride, he thought, so he bought some horses, and began racing his own stable, riding only occasionally. He lost $75,000 before he realized it was no game for him, and during the winter he sold his horses, and went back into training. He was on Gallant Fox when the Woodward horse, which is trained by Jim Fitzsimmons, won the Wood Memorial in New York not long ago, and then the Preakness.

The smiles on Sande's face came and went as he listened to the cheers of the crowd. They hung a floral horseshoe on Gallant Fox and handed a batch of roses to Sande. The horse has a curious trick of nodding his red-hooded head at a crowd after a race, as if taking bows. He nodded quite briskly in the gathering dusk, apparently accepting the plaudits of the mob as the right of his new kingship of the horses of his time.

'OLD SOUTH' VANISHES

I have often read of the general significance of the Kentucky Derby. Loyal Southerners like to see it as a survival of the sporting spirit of the old, old south, and always give it a background of rebel yells. They love to picture Churchill Downs as the meeting place and the reunion premises of the scions of the Confederacy.

The only trouble with that etching now is that the Sidewalks of New York, and the Chicago Loop have commenced to move into Kentucky of late years, and when you go looking for a Kentucky "kunnel," you are apt to bump into John Curry, the Tammany leader, or Palmer House Ryan, from Chi.

Lord Derby admitted it was very nice when he entered the premises with Joseph E. Widener, chief of the Westchester Racing Association, and the big mogul of the Eastern turf. Lord Derby, a big bluff looking man with a flowing mustache, came over from England just to see the Kentucky Derby as the guest of Widener.

A number of stallions bred by Lord Derby are now in Kentucky, including Light Brigade, daddy of Crack Brigade.

LUNCHEON FOR GUEST

Samuel Culbertson, president of Churchill Downs, gave Lord Derby a luncheon in the clubhouse restaurant before the races started. A lot of local big-wigs were present, but it was very, very private. The table was decorated with red flowers, and Lord Derby ate broiled milk-fed chicken, but otherwise your operative was unable to learn much about this momentous occasion. He saw the derby from a special box built for him in front of the grandstand. It was glass-enclosed and was surrounded by cops.

By the t ime the first race of the day came up, a man had to exert plenty of muscle to shove his way to a mutuel window. I imagine they handled one million dollars on the derby, and probably a lot more on the other six races.

Harry Sinclair, the oil man, owner of a derby winner of a bygone year in Zev, was an early arrival with a party of friends. Little Tom Taggart, the prince of French Lick, who yanked his entries out of the derby because they hadn't shown him anything, motored over from his principality with his sister.

NOTABLES ON HAND

Bernard Gimbel, the New York merchant prince, in a blue shirt, arrived a trifle late and passed around a hot tip on Monkey Shine in the second race, which didn't amount to much. Jim Farley, the New York boxing commissioner, took a peek at the steeds in the paddock. Roy D. Keehn, the noted Chicago attorney, appeared in a rakish makeup, and stood around talking with professional and political friends from the four winds.

The derby was the fifth race of the day, and this was the fifty-sixth running of the stake. It started in 1875 when it was won by Aristides, "the little red horse" Kentucklans love to talk of, though turf history does not disclose Aristides as a great steed. The derby is for 3-year-olds, colts, fillies or geldings. It was won by but one filly in all the years of its history. This was Regret, owned by Harry Payne Whitney, who had no starter in the race this year, declaring his great pair, Which One and Boojum, out early.

Fete Marks Capture Of Maid of Orleans Before Compiegne

COMPIEGNE, France, May 17.—(AP.)—Joan of Arc's entrance into Compiegne 500 years ago was commemorated here tonight by a re-enactment of the scene.

It was before this city that Joan of Arc was captured by the Burgundians and the English in 1430.

The ceremonies were solemnly opened before the representatives of the French government and members of the diplomatic corps of Great Britain, Belgium, Italy and Canada.

The Maid of Orleans, impersonated by Mademoiselle Nelly Wilhelm, mounted an in armor, surrounded by her bodyguard, marched into Compiegne in the midst of a torchlight procession. Seven thousand persons bearing 4,000 torches and lanterns took part.

The celebrations will be continued tomorrow, when there will be a daylight costume procession and a medieval tournament reproducing all the ceremonies as well as the combats of the days of chivalry.

DAVIS CLOSES DRIVE MONDAY

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, condidate for United States Senator, is due in Pittsburgh today and is scheduled to broadcast at 1:30 p. m., tomorrow over KDKA the closing speech of his campaign.

Street amplifiers will be used in McKeesport and other environs of Pittsburgh, according to announcement from Republican headquarters in Hotel Henry.

Amplifiers also will be fitted at North Side Carnegie Library, Federal and Ohio streets; South Side Market House, Twelfth and Binfham street; at the intersection of Penn and Collins avenues, East Liberty; Republican headquarters in West Liberty avenue, Dormont, and the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport.

Attorney Herman F. Ruoff delivered a speech in behalf of the candidates on the Davis-Brown slate last night over WJAS.

BAN ON PRESS IN HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(INS.)—The Supreme Court today was asked to decide whether the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press prohibits courts from issuing injunctions to stop publication of newspapers.

J. M. Near, publisher of the Saturday Press of Minneapolis, appealed the case, and today filed a statement asking the court to assume jurisdiction.

The Minnesota Supreme Court upheld the injunction against the paper as "a malicious, scandalous and defamatory newspaper" and therefore a nuisance.

Many prominent publishers are supporting Near in his appeal.

New Castle Doctor Gives Bail for Dope

Dr. E. S. Cooper, of New Castle, Pa., indicted last week by the Federal grand jury for alleged violations of the Harrison narcotic act, yesterday surrendered himself at the office of United States Marshal J. C. McGregor. He was released under $2,500 bond, pending trial. The indictments contain 57 counts, charging him with issuing prescriptions for drugs illegally.

WASH CLOTHES . . . as gently as you wash YOURSELF!

1 Into the Foamy Suds. No faster, cleaner, safer, easier washing method is known. Six hundred times a minute gentle currents of hot sudsy water are started by the agitator—to rebound from the tub and multiply till perhaps a thousand waves a minute swish back and forth through the clothes, gently tumbling them about and removing every particle of dirt in 5 to 10 minutes. The most delicate fabrics are safely washed in the Spinner.

ABC SPINNER WASHER Banishes *Ruinous* Wear

Fragile chiffons and silks—finest linens—sheer silk stockings—now washed as gently as you would bathe yourself.

That's because the ABC Porcelain Spinner Washer is made of the same high quality porcelain as your immaculate bathtub—and a damp cloth wipes it clean.

Smooth, glossy porcelain—applied in our own factory—replaces ordinary harsh metal, eliminating rough-surface "friction wear" on your clothes — it protects your sheerest fabrics.

Yet the Spinner washes heavy, grimy clothes as thoroughly and carefully as the most delicate fabrics.

Controlled Water Action Washes

The heavy porcelain holds the heat—keeps the suds hot.

The smooth, polished agitator sends hot suds through the clothes hundreds of times a minute—loosening all imbedded dirt without the slightest wear or injury to the fabric, because of the scientific design of the gentle agitator and controlled water action.

And, just think of all the other things this marvelous no-wringer washer does . . . *washes—blues—removes suds—rinses—starches—dries for the line.*

No Broken Buttons, Creases or Torn Garments

Its new, modern, no-wringer porcelain-lined Spinner handles a whole tubful of clothes while another is being washed.

It brings new kindness to clothes-drying. No broken buttons, hard-to-iron creases or torn garments. Handles water automatically . . . no heavy pails to lift . . . no tiresome piece-by-piece feeding into a wringer.

Modern and Efficient

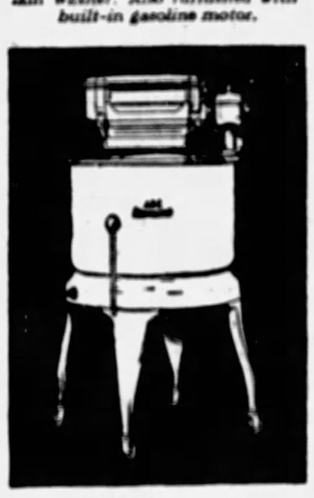
Washday is no longer to be dreaded when you own an ABC Spinner Washer. It runs as smoothly as a powerful automobile—is never out of order—is ready to serve you at a minute's notice.

Use this amazing new ABC Spinner in your own home on a week's FREE trial. Or you may want to see one of the other famous, high-quality ABC washers in action. Come in today or phone for a FREE demonstration.

When you buy an ABC Washer you buy clothes insurance and health insurance as well. Your washings are done with no wear on the clothes or your own strength. The operation is so simple and easy that washday is a joy instead of the old-time drudgery.

ABC Companion

World's finest wringer-type Porcelain washer. Also furnished with built-in gasoline motor.



ABC Playmayd

Famous ABC high quality and modern design in this efficient Porcelain washer at a sensationally low price.

A model for every need — for every purse. Priced as low as . . . **$99.50**

FREE this book—"How to Wash." It tells you how to make a joy of washday—how to launder your treasured linens, dainty lingerie and everyday garments so they will keep their newness. Many wonderful hints whether you own a washing machine or not. Get your copy today from your local ABC dealer or—

Write Home Economics Dept.
The Altorfer Bros. Company, Peoria, Illinois

ABC PORCELAIN WASHERS

ALTORFER BROS. COMPANY, Peoria, Illinois
(Established 1909)

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
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SEAR & CO.	Ninth and Penn Ave.
FRIEND & CO.	902 Penn Ave.
ROSENBAUM CO.	Sixth St. & Penn Ave.
CARREL BROS.	Sixth & Liberty
YORK SUPPLY CO.	1042 Fifth Ave.
PGH. SEWING & WASHING MACHINE EX.	1529 Fifth Ave.
FEDERAL SUPPLY CO.	2 Market St.
H. CARTER CO.	151 Fifth Ave.
ABC ABC, Inc.	1106 Wylie Ave.
BRIGHLEY HDWE. & TOOL CO.	940 Diamond St.

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E. M. SADELACH	1816 Beaver Ave., N. S.
J. B. PHILLIPS	1400 Beaver Ave.
FED. RAY WASHER CO.	1114 Federal St.
RALPH J. BAUER	2111 Perrysville Ave.
C. SPITZ & CO.	119 E. Ohio St.
A. G. GABOSCH	2305 Brighton Road

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REINERT RADIO CO.	2027 Broadway Blvd., Brookside, Pgh., Pa.
DONALIE'S BATTERY CO.	1120 Brownsville Road
HILL TOP ELECTRIC CO.	1120 Brownsville Road
S. BRADLEY SMITH	2111 Brownsville Road
UHLMAN HDWE. CO.	2300 Brownsville Road
CARL E. WAGNER CO.	1111 Carson St.
CARSON CARPET & FURN. CO.	1111 Carson St.
PITTSBURGH MERCANTILE CO.	2001 Carson St.
SCHELL & McCLOSKEY	740 Warrington Ave.
C. DIONATI	120 Smith St.
McKAY PLUMBING CO.	1600 Broadway Ave., Brookline, Pgh.
EMPIRE METAL CEILING CO.	221 Rutchoover Ave.

EAST END, PITTSBURGH

SEAR & CO.	Broad & Collins
STEELE ELECTRIC CO.	5868 Center Ave., E. E.
SCHOLZ BROS. HDWE. CO.	931 Charlotte Ave.
SHADYSIDE ELEC. CO.	5150 Walnut St.
DORTON ELEC. CO.	815 Wood Wilkinsburg
WESSEL LAWSON HDWE. CO.	5921 Penn Ave.
STAR ELEC. & CONST. CO.	4917 Second Ave.
THE CAMERA RADIO SHOP	6123 Penn Ave.
WALTON ELEC. SUPPLY CO.	116 N. Sheridan Ave.
GARNER ELECTRIC CO.	5801 Forbes St.
JONES ELECTRIC CO.	5801 Forbes St.
ROSS ELECTRIC CO.	4720 Liberty Ave.
HOMEWOOD ELEC. & RADIO CO.	315 Homewood Ave.

SUBURBAN

FAMOUS DEPT. STORE	Braddock, Pa.
QUEEN ELECTRIC CO.	703 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
J. HIRSCHFIELD CO.	801 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
LEVITT BROS.	616 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
VITO MIELE	315 Corey Ave., Braddock, Pa.
WM. ROESSLER & SON	Main & Walnut Ave.
McKEES ROCKS FURN. CO.	McKees Rocks, Pa.
WALDRON ELEC. CO.	McKees Rocks, Pa.
KUNTZ ELECTRIC CO.	220 North Ave., Millvale, Pa.
FRANK PETROVICH	Millvale, Pa.
KNOUFF'S HDWE. CO.	Clairton, Pa.
HOME BEE BROS.	11 Station St., Crafton, Pa.
J. M. DAVIS	Elroy, Pa.
J. McALLEY	Homestead, Pa.
COOPER BROS.	516 & Amity Sts. Homestead, Pa.
	New Kensington, Pa.

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Altoona, Pa.	J. F. HEAPS ELEC. CO.
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Ambridge, Pa.	DITZ & RINEHART HDWE. CO.
Ambridge, Pa.	MILLEMAN CO.
Avalon, Pa.	AVALON ELEC. & HDWE. CO.
Beaver, Pa.	FISCHER HDWE. CO.
Beaver Falls, Pa.	WOLF ELECTRIC CO.
Bellevue, Pa.	MILLEMAN CO.
Bentleyville, Pa.	H. F. KRAUSE HDWE. CO.
Brackenridge, Pa.	ST. MARYS ELEC. CO.
Braddock, Pa.	GABIS & PORTER
Brownsville, Pa.	BURGETTSTOWN HDWE. CO.
Butler, Pa.	THE ELECTRIC SHOP
Californa, Pa.	KOTZ & SPIRAL
Canonsburg, Pa.	H. G. McELHINNY
Carmichaels, Pa.	H. T. MILLER
Carnegie, Pa.	ALSTADT ELEC. CO.
Carnegie, Pa.	GRIMES FURNITURE CO.
Charleroi, Pa.	SCOTT & CO.
Clairton, Pa.	CRAIG FURN. CO.
Clairton, Pa.	GLENN & RICHARDS
Clairton, Pa.	ELLIS BROS.
Clarksville, Pa.	DUTTON HDWE. CO.
Connellsville, Pa.	E. E. SMITH & SON
Connellsville, Pa.	GEARHART & DEELEY
Connellsville, Pa.	THOS. LEER
Corapolis, Pa.	R. J. KRANTZ ELEC.
Corry, Pa.	ROOT & FURN. CO.
Corry, Pa.	W. BRINTON
Crafton, Pa.	HAROLD W. SCHULTZ
Dawson, Pa.	FALLER COMPANY, INC.
Donora, Pa.	SCHAFFNER'S MUSIC STORE
Du Bois, Pa.	MUIR'S FURNITURE STORE
Duquesne, Pa.	GEO. BIEGER
East Brady, Pa.	EDWARDS HDWE. CO.
Elizabeth, Pa.	CASTLE BROS.
Elwood City, Pa.	THE MILLEMAN CO.
Emporium, Pa.	ST. MARYS ELEC. CO.

Endeavor, Pa.	D. M. LONG
Erie, Pa.	JEFF FURNITURE CO.
Fisherville, Pa.	H. B. N. LOUTTIT
Force, Pa.	SHAWMUT COMMERCIAL CO.
Ford City, Pa.	THOS. FLYNN CO.
Franklin, Pa.	BOYD N. PARK, INC.
Fredericktown, Pa.	RALPH GROSS
Freedom, Pa.	JURICH ELECTRIC CO.
Freeport, Pa.	WILLIAMS & NAUL
Glenshaw, Pa.	FARRY HDWE. CO.
Greensburg, Pa.	COOPER BROS.
Greenville, Pa.	DEWCOOPER BROS.
Grove City, Pa.	H. B. BOUTIGER
Grove City, Pa.	WILLIAMSON BROS.
Glendale, Carnegie, Pa.	GLENDALE VARIETY STORE
Hazelton, Pa.	GUY COMMONS
Hazleton, Pa.	HENRY'S ELEC. SUPPLY CO.
Homestead, Pa.	H. S. GABRIELE
Imperial, Pa.	KUHAS SUPPLY CO.
Irwin, Pa.	HERSHEY'S DEPT. STORE
Jeannette, Pa.	H. S. GABRIELE
Jeannette, Pa.	DEWCOOPER BROS.
Johnstown, Pa.	CAMPBELL ELECTRIC CO.
Johnstown, Pa.	ISAAC FIFE
Johnstown, Pa.	ST. MARYS ELEC. CO.
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Kittanning, Pa.	ALLEGHENY VALLEY ADVTNG. CO.
Kittanning, Pa.	KUHAS SUPPLY CO.
Lilly, Pa.	THE MUSIC SHOP
Lock Haven, Pa.	McDONALD FURNITURE CO.
McDonald, Pa.	AUSTIS ELECTRIC CO.
McKeesport, Pa.	J. HIRSHFIELD CO.
McKeesport, Pa.	H. S. JOHNSON
McKeesport, Pa.	HARLEY D. CARPENTER
McKeesport, Pa.	W. G. ANDERSON
McKeesport, Pa.	CITY RADIO ELEC. CO.
McKeesport, Pa.	FARLAND ELECTRIC CO.
McKeesport, Pa.	T. S. CLAYTON & CO.
McKeesport, Pa.	STANDARD RADIO CO.
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Mt. Pleasant, Pa.	H. G. PATTERSON
Mt. Washington, Pa.	NATIONAL STORES CO.
Mt. Washington, Pa.	H. C. McEWEN
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New Castle, Pa.	MARVIN ELECTRIC CO.
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Oakmont, Pa.	WALTER STIERHEIM
Parnassus, Pa.	PITCAIRN ELEC. CO.
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Rimersburg, Pa.	ST. MARYS ELEC. CO.
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St. Marys, Pa.	ST. MARYS ELEC. SUPPLY CO.
Sewickley, Pa.	HAND ELECTRIC SHOP
Sharon, Pa.	W. WILSON & SONS
Sharpsburg, Pa., 808 Main St.	SHARPSBURG ELEC. CO.
Shippen, Pa.	D. H. HILLIARD
Somerset, Pa.	GALLAGHER ELEC. CO.
South Fork, Pa.	GEORGE BROS.

Tarentum, Pa.	NATRONA STORES CO.
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Trafford, Pa.	McGARA BROS.
Turtle Creek, Pa.	HUTTMAN & LAWRENCE
Union City, Pa.	A. L. ROOT FURN. CO.
Vandergrift, Pa.	GEO. F. BREIG
Verona, Pa.	VERONA RADIO & ELEC. CO.
Verona, Pa.	O. H. FISHER
Washington, Pa.	WASHINGTON WIRING CO.
Waterford, Pa.	CHAS. B. PHELPS & SON
Waynesburg, Pa.	PRICE ELECTRIC CO.
Wilmerding, Pa.	ARMSTRONG ELEC. CO.
Wilmerding, Pa.	WILMERDING FURNITURE CO.
Windber, Pa.	PEOPLES ELEC. SUPPLY CO.
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Steubenville, Ohio	LEON RUBIN
Marietta, Ohio	SPRAGUE ELEC. CO.
Steubenville, Ohio	ELEC. APPLIANCE REPAIR & EX.
Steubenville, Ohio	M. & W. HDWE. CO.
Woodsfield, Ohio	MILLIGAN RADIO & ELEC. CO.

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Clarksburg, W. Va.	HOME FURNISHING CO.
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Elkins, W. Va.	EZRA FIKE
Elkins, W. Va.	CITY TAILORING CO.
Glen Dale, W. Va.	CECIL HDWE. & LUMBER CO.
Fairmont, W. Va.	DOMESTIC CONE CO.
Fairmont, W. Va.	ALLIED MOTORS CORP.
Gauley Mills, W. Va.	RICHWOOD STORE CO.
Huntington, W. Va.	LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
McComas, W. Va.	
Matewan, W. Va.	AMERICAN COAL CO. OF ALLEGANY CO.
Morgantown, W. Va.	PRICE FURNITURE CO.
New Martinsville, W. Va.	PEOPLES FURN. & HDWE. CO.
Piedmont, W. Va.	HARRY McCLAIN
Shinnston, W. Va.	BARNES FURN. & SUPP. CO.
Terra Alta, W. Va.	TERRA ALTA HDWE. CO.
Weirton, W. Va.	STANDARD ELECTRIC CO.
Weirton, W. Va.	WEIRTON HDWE. CO.
Wheeling, W. Va.	STONE & THOMAS
Williamson, W. Va.	LEWIS FURNITURE CO.

2 Into the Porcelain Lined Spinner. The magic of the A B C Spinner continues as it eliminates the labor of putting the clothes, piece by piece, through a wringer. A stick can be used to lift the clothes out of the hot washing suds, and to press them down in the Spinner basket.

3 Spinning Out the Soap Suds. Most of the soap goes back into the machine and not into the rinse water. The temperature and soap content of the washing suds remains, effective for a good sized washing. A minute or two in the dryer and the clothes are ready for the warm rinse water. Start the next batch of clothes in the washer tub. They will be washed by the time the first batch is rinsed.

4 A Marvel of Ease in the Rinsing Process. Two rinses are sufficient and both can be done in the Spinner dryer or the first one in a tub and the second in the dryer. A piece of hose to run the hot and cold water into the tub or dryer gets rid of filling or carrying water. All hard work is eliminated in an A B C washing.

5 Starching the Clothes. Is it any wonder that everyone who has used the Labor Saving A B C Spinner, refuses to go back to the old fashioned laundry method? Another feature is the starching in the Spinner dryer. Simply immerse the clothes in a thin starch solution and spin out the excess water. No wringer-broken buttons, crushed fastenings or squeeze-wrinkles.

GRUNDY DEALS CUT BROWN AND DAVIS STRENGTH

2 Candidates 'On Block' in Rural Area; Friends Rally To Secretary; Pinchot Safe

(This resume of the indication of the outcome of Tuesday's primaries is based on predictions of all factions made to John P. Cowan during a personal canvass of Western Pennsylvania counties outside of Allegheny County.)

Western Pennsylvania outside of Allegheny County at the close of the Republican canvass last night witnessed the spectacle of two candidates on the political auction block offered to any bidder who would trade votes to assure the nomination of Joseph R. Grundy for the United States Senate.

These candidates are James J. Davis and Francis Shunk Brown, entrants respectively for governor and United States senator on the state organization ticket.

Using an auctioneer's expression, Brown already has been "knocked down." He is out of the race, displaced by Gifford Pinchot, who will win these counties in much the same manner that the tall forester carried the territory over George E. Alter eight years ago.

DAVIS' CHANCE BETTER

Davis still has better than a fighting chance. His personal popularity, his record as labor secretary in the cabinet of three presidents, his strong following in fraternal groups and his staunch support by labor are factors which even the powerful influence and the "pork barrel" of big business may not overcome.

Davis supporters who are working loyally for him claim every Western Pennsylvania county. The Grundy people, working silently and mysteriously, seem not ready to make their claims in the open.

PINCHOT TO WIN BUTLER

Briefly the outlook in the principal counties of the western tier of the state is summarized below:

BUTLER—Pinchot will receive about 4,000 votes, and a large complimentary vote for Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., "personal liberty" candidate, will make his total close to 2,500, according to unbiased estimates. Brown is expected to have 1,500. Davis is picked to be safe with a plurality of about 1,500.

BEAVER—County Chairman Sam S. Hanauer, working energetically for the organization, is holding the county in line for the Davis-Brown ticket. Davis will have a good lead, and he believes Brown will pull through despite heavy Pinchot vote in rural districts. Pinchot, however, seems to have the lead. Congressman J. Howard Swick, from the Beaver-Butler-Lawrence district, will have no trouble in winning his nomination.

LAWRENCE FOR DAVIS

LAWRENCE—Davis will carry the county, thanks to his Welsh fellow countrymen and his old friends in the steel mills. This is the old home of Phillips and he is expected to win as he did four years ago, when it was the only county he carried in the state. Orville Brown, county chairman and Davis-Brown manager is permitting no flirting with Grundy forces.

MERCER—Will give good pluralities to Davis and Pinchot.

CRAWFORD—Little interest is manifested in the primaries, but Pinchot will have a good lead. Claimed for both Davis and Grundy by close vote.

WASHINGTON—Will be a runaway for Pinchot, with claims of a plurality as high as 5,000 if a heavy vote is polled. The muddled affairs in the county Republican organization has thrown Davis' fight largely on the shoulders of his personal followers. With a lot of trading for Grundy, Davis nevertheless is picked to win out.

SPLIT IN FAYETTE

FAYETTE—With the organization divided by the followers of S. Ray Shelby, recognized Republican leader, and his opponents, the contest here centers around the fight for State Senate between Senator Harry J. Bell and Dr. S. A. Baltz, anti-Shelbyite. Pinchot leaders claim 2,000 plurality and it looks as if they will make good. Davis is declared to have an edge of 2,000 despite a last-minute boom for Grundy.

WESTMORELAND—In order to save Congressman Adam Wyant's seat in Congress against the attack made by Judge Charles H. Copeland's anti-dry organization, Harry J. Bovard, Mellon organization leader, has formed a coalition with the dry forces. This means Pinchot will go over by a big majority. Grundy is a silent partner to the Wyant slate, but he was late in getting in. Davis will make a good run.

INDIANA INDIFFERENT

INDIANA—Gov. John S. Fisher's home county is apathetic. Pinchot and Davis will be the winners, according to the best estimates.

GREENE—Few more than 1,000 Republican ballots will be cast in Tuesday's primaries. These are expected to go to Pinchot and Davis, each with a few hundred to spare.

JEFFERSON—Another Pinchot county despite strenuous work of the organization to hold it in line for the state slate. Davis is counted to win with a good plurality.

ARMSTRONG—It is all Judge J. Frank Graff, independent candidate for his seat on the Superior Court bench. In Kittanning, the Judge's home, anybody will trade for Graff. The usual dry vote will give the county to Pinchot.

Is your time worth money? Then buy a good used car and save it. See the bargains advertised in the Classified Section.

'HUNTING'

Photo by International Newsreel

PEGGY!—Peggy Hopkins Joyce sailing for her southern France villa, where, she admitted, she may think of hunting for another husband.

DR. S. H. CHURCH RAKES DRY LAW

Support for the Republican anti-dry candidates, Thomas W. Phillips, for governor, Francis H. Bohlen, for United States Senator and Charles Dorrance, for lieutenant governor, was urged in a broadcast last night over KDKA by Col. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute.

Col. Church declared that the paramount question in politics, not only in Pennsylvania but in the nation, is prohibition, despite the opponents of the anti-dry ticket who "are trying by every art of subterfuge and chicanery to make you believe that prohibition has no right to a place in this discussion," he said.

"Prohibition is a disease, a national cancer, that is destroying hundreds of people every day. Some 1,400 men, women and children have been killed in the tryout of this deplorable failure which President Hoover has called 'a noble experiment.'

"And yet the machine politicians on the other tickets, frightened and staggered by the overwhelming popularity of our anti-dry ticket are vainly trying to sidestep prohibition and make the people believe that the tariff is the one great issue of this campaign."

Social Agencies Hold Annual Meet

The Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies will hold its annual meeting in Smithfield Hall next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. President Harry G. Samson announces that Howard W. Nudd, director of the Public Education Association of New York will deliver an address on "The Schools and Social Work." Officers and directors will be elected.

Herbert D. Croly, Publisher, Dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., May 17.—(AP)—Herbert David Croly, publisher of the New Republic, a weekly magazine in New York, died at a hospital here today. Since last November he had been residing in Montecito, fashionable suburb. The funeral will be held here Monday.

The Instrument of Today!

A Style for Every Home!

HOFFMANN'S are proud of their association with Guilbransen, who since they announced this amazing Small Grand Piano, an outstanding value at $485, have met with immediate approval of our many Pittsburgh friends. The growth of its popularity has been nothing short of sensational.

The Guilbransen Small Grand has genuine golden grand tones in a compact, graceful cabinet only 4 feet 6 inches long. Wonderfully responsive action. Exquisite finish in walnut or mahogany Du Pont Duco.

We are ready to show you the Guilbransen Small Grand now. Other Guilbransen Grands $615, $650 and $775.

Your Old Piano Exchanged. EASY TERMS.

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Music House—537 WOOD ST.

PINCHOT'S FINAL SPEECH BLASTS VOTE DICTATION

Rally in Theater and Radio Talks Here End Campaign; Rule by Gangs Assailed.

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot addressed a mass meeting in the Davis Theater, broadcast a speech over WJAS and spoke at a meeting of the League of Women Voters in the Penn-McKee Hotel, McKeesport, last night in ending his campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

At the Davis Theater meeting, which was broadcast over KQV, other speakers were former President of Council James F. Malone, Judge James H. Gray and C. F. Armstrong, Pinchot's lone running mate as a candidate for lieutenant governor. Attorney Ralph H. Smith presided.

In his radio speech, Pinchot assailed the rule of cities by political gangs and promised he would work to abolish the Public Service Commission and the coal and iron police.

At the theater meeting he said:

"A man who will attempt to dictate to another how he shall vote by threatening the loss of his job has no right to call himself a decent American citizen. Intimidation of this sort is the lowest depths of gang control and every decent American hates it."

Judge Gray declared:

"When Gifford Pinchot was governor he was governor of all the people of Pennsylvania. No secret power dominated his decisions. He made no effort whatsoever to build up a political machine through the use of the power of the state government."

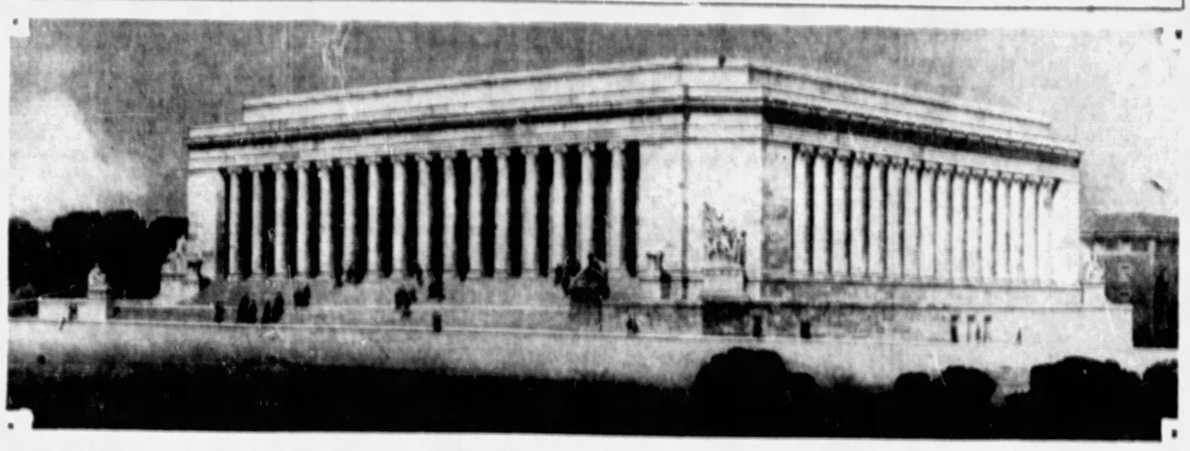
Students to Operate Downtown Store

University of Pittsburgh students for the second consecutive year will run Gimbel Brothers, downtown department store, on Saturday, May 24. The management of the store will be turned over to 25 Pitt students for one day. Endicott Batchelder, a senior in the School of Business Administration, will be president of the store.

Purucker in Favor Of Soldiers' Bonus

Capt. John S. Purucker, of 1314 Richmond street, candidate for re-election as a member of the Legislature in the Fifth District, comprising the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards, has declared in favor of the state soldiers' bonus, war veterans' assistance, old age pensions and similar welfare legislation.

ARCHITECT'S PLAN FOR NEW MELLON BUILDING



HOW THE PROPOSED NEW BUILDING FOR MELLON INSTITUTE WILL APPEAR FROM FIFTH AND BELLEFIELD AVENUES

New Temple of Science Will Rise in Oakland

(Continued from Page One.)

river. It sufficed to say, Dr. Weidlein explained, that the institute's resources were ample, and outside financial support would not be solicited. The present home of the Mellon Institute was given by Andrew W. and Richard B. Mellon as a memorial to their father, Judge Thomas Mellon.

The description of the building indicates it will cost millions. Designed on classical lines, it will be simple but massive. Surrounding it on all sides will be 58 Ionic columns, five feet in diameter and 37 feet high, each to be carved from a solid block of stone. Here and there will be groups of original statuary symbolic of science, industry and research.

MORE LABORATORIES

But it is the interior that deserves chief attention, Dr. Weidlein said. A greatly increased number of laboratories, facing on an inner court, will be provided, and in addition there will be more commodious quarters for some of the general departments. The present library, for example, considered one of the best chemical libraries in the country, contains 11,000 books, but provision will be made in the new library for a quarter of a million volumes on science and technology.

There will be a lecture hall seating 1,200, which will be available for scientific and technical societies. An industrial fellowship museum, a dining hall and an underground garage will be other innovations.

For the past five years members of the executive staff have been visiting important laboratories in America and Europe to obtain information on new features in design and equipment. Many things gleaned from these observations, as well as novel and original ideas, are to be incorporated in Mellon Institute's new home.

A building now occupying the site is to be razed. Ground will be broken for the new edifice, Dr. Weidlein said, not later than next autumn, and construction will require from 18 months to two years.

Janssen & Cocken, of Pittsburgh, are the architects, and the Mellon Stuart Company has the general contract.

Fulton School to Dedicate Annex

A new addition to the Fulton school is to be opened with formal ceremonies at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening. The Jane G. MacGonigle Parent-Teacher Association and officials of the Board of Public Education will officiate at the celebration.

Kappa Nu Takes Scholarship Lead

Theta Kappa Nu, men's social fraternity at the University of Pittsburgh, ranked first in scholarship among men's social fraternities at Pitt, according to figures recently compiled by Miss Mary Schmid, recorder. Quality point average for the fraternity was 1.600. Lambda Chi Alpha was second with 1.484 and Phi Beta Delta, third, with 1.421.

Burns Making Race On Anti-Dry Plank

J. J. Burns, of 201 Republic street, has declared that if elected to the Legislature from the Sixth District, he will work for the repeal of prohibition laws and the abolishing of the coal and iron police.

Burns served in France during the World War with the Twenty-eighth Division and is pledged to legislation favorable to former service men and women.

GRUNDY LEGAL GROUP NAMED

State Senator James J. Coyne, county chairman of the campaign of Senator Joseph R. Grundy to succeed himself, has announced a committee of attorneys who will be on call primary day to advise voters on legal points.

The committee includes E. G. Coll, chairman, R. T. Houlden, Ralph C. Davis, O. Hicks Friedman, J. P. Egan, J. H. Lauer, Ira Burwick and C. M. Strobel.

Attorney Davis broadcast last night over WCAE a speech in behalf of Grundy's candidacy. He declared:

"His political enemies have refused to go with him because they know that he will not permit anything politically that would tend to injure the great state of Pennsylvania."

WAR MOTHERS HONOR FRENCH UNKNOWN SON

U. S. Gold Star Delegation Places Wreath on Tomb; Accorded Guard of Honor.

PARIS, May 17.—(AP.)—The American Gold Star Mothers who arrived in France yesterday to visit the graves of their sons today paid tribute to France's nameless World War dead.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson, of New York, laid a huge wreath of laurels of white lilies and red carnations on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arch de Triomphe.

Surrounding her at the simple ceremony were the members of the first Gold Star pilgrimage and a large crowd of sympathetic French, many of them Gold Star Mothers themselves.

Most of the French clearly were there out of sympathy and not curiosity. Many were dressed in black and some carried flowers. After Mrs. Thompson had laid the official wreath on the tomb, the other American mothers filed past and laid thereon their own personal tributes.

Others at the ceremony were the color guard of Paris Post No. 1, American Legion; Gen. Gourad, of the French Army, and his staff, and Col. R. T. Ellis and Col. G. G. Bartlett, in charge of the pilgrimage, with their attached officers.

The wreath ceremony was the only formal function of the day for the American women. Following that they were given a reception and tea by French women's organizations. The event also was attended by Ambassador Walter E. Edge.

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE

Dining Room Special

Beautiful 9-Piece Walnut Group

With 60-inch Buffet, 42-inch China Closet, 40x60-inch Extension Table with 6-leg or pedestal base, and 5 Side Chairs and Guest Chair in red mohair. This suite is an exceptional value and wonderfully finished. Sold regularly at $245, but marked special for this week only..... **$197.50**

Axminster Rug Special

8.3x10.6 or 9x12 high pile, seamless Axminster Rugs of a well-known make. All perfect and priced regularly at $44.00..... **$33.98**

8.3x10.6 or 9x12 extra high pile, seamless Axminster Rugs, in beautiful oriental or all-over designs and sold regularly at $65.00. **$47.98**

Memorial Day Flags

Complete with pole, rope and holder. Fast color. Sewed stripes.

3x5 Ft.....98c
4x6 Ft....$1.48
5x8 Ft....$1.69

FOLDING LAWN BENCH
42-inch maple with triple seat support..... $1.89

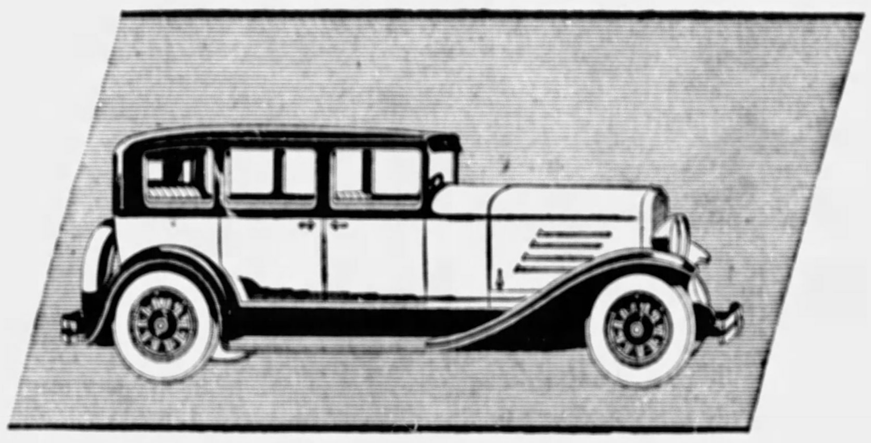
Pure Rubber Garden Hose

⅝-in. with couplings, 25-ft. length..$2.25
50-ft. length....$3.75

EICHENLAUBS
FOR BETTER FURNITURE
What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good

816-818 Federal St. NORTH SIDE | CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED | 3501-3503 Butler St.

PRESENTING



The TRANSCONTINENT SEDAN

A NEW CONCEPTION OF MOTOR CAR VALUE

$2395
F. O. B. FACTORY

IN NAME AND PERFORMANCE THE DOMINANT ROAD CAR OF AMERICA

A new Sedan by Franklin—unsurpassed in riding comfort, spirited in performance—a triumph of the air-cooled, airplane-type engine. Its years-ahead power plant and engineering design—its brilliant beauty and renowned comfort—give this new Sedan the same fine performance and quality for which Franklin long has been noted.

All the many Franklin exclusive advantages give a value representative of a price far above $2395—the price which also makes the new Franklin Transcontinent Sedan the wisest, most satisfactory motor car investment you can make. Considering the pride of ownership, the increased motoring enjoyment, the longer life, the economical operation, you can own a Franklin at no greater cost than that of a car of lesser quality.

Franklin's impressive list of achievements, including all major American road records, were made by a Franklin Sedan. The coast-to-coast round-trip record, the New York to Miami speed record, and a score of other speed and endurance records, are held by the Franklin Sedan. With such a tradition behind it, the new Franklin Transcontinent Sedan—employing the most powerful type of motor built—assures alert, responsive, carrying-through power that is consistently faithful in the severest kind of service.

At its favorable low price of $2395 at the factory, and on the convenient monthly terms, the Transcontinent Sedan presents an unusual opportunity for fine car ownership. Your present car, if of average value, may serve as the down payment. See the car—drive it—you'll thrill to its airplane feel.

AIR-COOLED

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McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 North Craig Street — PITTSBURGH, PA. — Phone MAyflower 6042

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH: R. J. Albrecht, 1227-29 Irwin Ave.
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DORMONT: P. A. Erny
SEWICKLEY: Anderson Tire & Repair Co.

Altoona.....Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler.....F. J. Keck's Garage
Clearfield.....Market St. Auto Sales Co.
Indiana.....Indiana Franklin Co.
[illegible]burg.....Seanor Motor Car Co.
Johnstown...Sell Franklin Auto Company
New Castle....State Auto Sales Company
Oil City.....Franklin Sales & Service
Sharon.....Electric Garage
Uniontown.....F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Washington.....Darke Motor Co.
E. Liverpool, O.....Frank G. Williams
Hagerstown, Md.....Franklin-Costlin Motor Co.
Youngstown, O.....Youngstown Franklin Co.
Wheeling, W. Va.....Franklin-Black Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va....Franklin Sales & Service

PINCHOT, DAVIS HELD WINNERS IN PRIMARIES

Grundy Declared Trailing As Anti-Dry Vote Hurts Brown in Philadelphia.

(Continued from Page One.)

non, for lieutenant governor, is practically without opposition.

James F. Woodward, Secretary of Internal Affairs, a candidate for re-nomination, riding under his own colors, against the Philadelphia war board candidate, Charles Dewey, seems to be loping to victory, the beneficiary of a reported cutting by State Organization leaders in his interest.

J. Frank Graff, appointed to the Superior Court by Gov. John S. Fisher, is making a strong race against Judge James B. Drew, of the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court, and his colleague, Judge William B. Linn, for one of the two Republican nominations for Superior Court.

Judge George W. Maxey, of the Lackawanna County Common Pleas Court, the "war board" candidate for Supreme Court, is apparently an easy winner for the Republican nomination. However, Judge Albert Dutton McDade, of the Delaware County Court, is struggling to give Maxey a race and has hitched his candidacy to the rising Pinchot star.

13 COUNTIES FOR DAVIS

Secretary of Labor Davis will carry Philadelphia, Allegheny, Schuykill, Berks, Lehigh, Carbon, Lackawanna, Luzerne, Cambria, Mercer, Lawrence, Westmoreland, and Dauphin Counties, by such huge majorities as to overwhelm Senator Grundy, his leading opponent, it is calculated.

Pinchot has conceded all of the interior counties except Dauphin, Delaware, Erie, Fayette and Schuykill. In the last two he is making a strong fight, with an even chance of carrying both. Pinchot will come to the county lines of Philadelphia and Allegheny with a plurality over Brown estimated from 164,000 to 184,000. His supporters predict that it will reach as high as 200,000. The "war board," with its back to the wall, is desperately fighting to bring in a plurality of 40,000 to 50,000 for Brown in Allegheny and a plurality of 180,000 to 200,000 for Brown in Philadelphia. These figures indicate a close race.

SWING TO PINCHOT

The Grundy forces are repeating their tactics of the Pinchot-Alter fight eight years ago and are throwing every ounce of strength behind Pinchot.

In South Philadelphia the "war board" leaders are battling against the rising tide of anti-dry sentiment for Phillips, a sentiment that threatens to cut into the huge pluralities that the Vare forces usually give their state candidates.

Armstrong Claims 65,000 Lead for Davis-Brown

County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, local chairman of the Davis-Brown ticket, said yesterday that Davis would carry Allegheny County by a plurality of from 65,000 to 75,000 and that Brown "will run close to Davis, while the balance of the ticket will follow along with the two leaders."

Omitting figures, former Gov. Pinchot has expressed confidence that he would be nominated for another term.

State Senator James J. Coyne and S. C. Jamison, county and western managers, respectively, for Senator Grundy's candidacy to succeed himself, also omit figures but stated that "we assert with utmost confidence that Joseph R. Grundy will be nominated."

William Frew, county chairman of the anti-dry ticket, declared Phillips, Bohlen and Dorrance would carry Allegheny County by a plurality that should range from 15,000 to 25,000.

Billposters Dot Ohio Roads With Phillips Slogans

SHARON, Pa., May 17.

How Pennsylvania Republican campaign ballyhoo is spilling over into Ohio is causing a big laugh on the western state line. Billposters unfamiliar with their local geography have plastered Phillips' "personal liberty" billboards along the Trumbull County highways in Ohio.

The overflow of Grundy's radio tariff talks is still more apparent. Borrowing the old-time campaign slogan of Mark Hanna's day, Grundy declared that he stood "four-square for protection." Standing "four-square" is an attitude that caught the Buckeye farmers, and now Ohio political leaders are coming out "four-square" for everything that is righteous.

STATE PAYROLL TO SLASH DREW

HARRISBURG, May 17.—Judge James B. Drew, Pittsburgh, candidate for Superior Court, is omitted from marked ballots distributed to workers of the Dauphin County Republican organization here today.

The marked ballots contain a cross after the names of all candidates of the Davis-Brown ticket except for Superior Court, where Judge William B. Linn, Philadelphia, and Judge J. Frank Graff, Kittanning, are marked. Both are present members of the court, but the Davis-Brown ticket is supporting Judges Linn and Drew.

The local organization has declared for the entire Davis-Brown ticket, but the switch to Graff instead of Drew is regarded as an effort to save the 1,500 state employes who live here. Gov. Fisher has repeatedly made it plain he desires Judge Graff to be nominated.

The Governor also has declared for nomination of Senator Joseph R. Grundy, but the marked ballots support Secrefary of Labor James J. Davis for that office.

Word has been passed to state employes in Harrisburg that the Fisher administration is not opposing Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward, McKeesport, for renomination for a fourth term, but no orders have been issued to support Woodward except in the highway department, where orders for Grundy, Brown, Shannon, Woodward and Graff are said to have been issued in a number of bureaus.

Flower Day Drive Total Set at $18,000

Little red flowers that dotted thousands of coat lapels in city and borough yesterday meant approximately $18,000 to the Children's Hospital. It was estimated last night by Mrs. Benjamin Page, vice-chairman of the twentieth anual tag day for the hospital. Of this, Mrs. Page said, half came from city donors and the remainder from the boroughs. Society girls and hospital welfare workers formed a volunteer committee and sold tags on street corners and in office and public buildings.

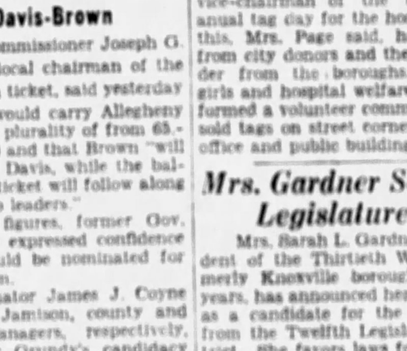
Mrs. Gardner Seeks Legislature Seat

Mrs. Sarah L. Gardner, a resident of the Thirtieth Ward, formerly Knoxville borough, for 26 years, has announced her platform as a candidate for the Assembly from the Twelfth Legislative District. She favors laws for the improvement of the public school system, clean elections, old age pensions and mothers' assistance.

Mrs. Gardner has been indorsed by the state legislative board of Pennsylvania Firemen and Engineemen.

Now is the time to select a good used car. See the Classified Ads for special used car bargains.

WALL PAPER
At Half Former Prices



18c papers for all rooms — new colorings and patterns. *Special at the bolt,* **9c**

35c papers — sun-tested colorings for living, dining and bedrooms. *Special,* **17c**

New "Le Dercote" Plaster Paper—Bolt 34c

30 inches wide—sunfast and waterproof. (Modern gold decorations, and double line and single width binders to match, yard, 10c).

Please know exact size of rooms—for rollage required. "Sketches" to assist paperhangers furnished without charge with panel-room purchases.

NINTH FLOOR.

KAUFMANN'S
Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 4 and 12.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Fifth Avenue

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 — ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

1,500 SILK DRESSES!
Just in Time for Memorial Day

Not the Styles That Are ON THEIR WAY OUT, But the Styles That Are ON THEIR WAY IN

PARIS AND NEW YORK INSPIRED

Business Women, Professional Women, Secretaries, Stenographers, Newspaper Women, School Teachers Will Hurry to This Great Sale!

VARIETY

105 distinct styles—NO LESS! In every fine silk material. All the popular colors. The latest fashion details. Complete sizes. The newest trims. Everything you can ask is here!

$8.80

For Street Wear, Afternoon, Sports, Bridge

VALUES

Such sterling worth, such beatuy, such freshness at no more than our standard **$8.80** price is almost unbelievable! You cannot realize their far superior quality until you see them.

SIZES: SUB-DEBS 11 to 17 — MISSES 14 to 20 — WOMEN 36 to 42

STYLE! You Will See It at a Glance

2.95 Values at **2.55**

Every single model is right up to the minute. A special purchase makes this price possible. Swiss hair, lacy straw, novelty braids. Orchid, rose, maize, sand, blues, greens and black. All styles for misses and women. In every head-size.

And These 1.85

Toyos, hair hats, crepes, ribbon hats, novelty braids. Pastel shades, navy and black. Styles for every type of woman or miss.

Downstairs Store

Silks and Wash Goods

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store is selling out its ENTIRE STOCK of silks and wash goods. All prices have been greatly reduced. The following items (and many more in quantities too small to mention) are values seldom equaled:

40-in. Brocaded Faille ... yd. 68c
39-in. All-Silk Georgette ... yd. 68c
36-in.-39-in. Printed Rayon Voile ... yd. 38c
36-in. Printed Rayon Crepe ... yd. 38c
32-in. Shanghai Pongee ... yd. 38c
54-in. Rayon Jersey ... yd. 38c
32-in. Checked Pongee ... yd. 38c
36-in. All-Silk Chiffon Taffetas ... yd. 98c
36-in. All-Silk Crepe de Chine ... yd. 98c
40-in. All-Silk Radium ... yd. 58c
36-in. Printed Tub Silks ... yd. 58c
27-in. All-Wool Flannel ... yd. 58c
39-in. Black Silk Bengaline ... yd. $1
36-in. Printed Rayon Crepe ... yd. 25c
36-in. Printed Piques ... yd. 25c
36-in. Plain Color Piques ... yd. 25c
36-in. Printed Linen ... yd. 25c
36-in. Printed Charmeuse ... yd. 25c
36-in. Printed Dimity ... yd. 25c
35-in. Printed Batiste ... yd. 25c
27-in. Checked Apron Gingham ... yd. 12½c
36-in.-42-in. Organdie Plain ... yd. 12½c
36-in. Nainsook ... yd. 12½c
36-in. Printed Percales ... yd. 12½c
35-in. Plain Voile ... yd. 12½c
50-in. Plain Voile ... yd. 12½c
36-in. Printed Dimity ... yd. 12½c
36-in. Kimono Crepe ... yd. 18c
36-in. Patchwork Challie, yd. 18c

DOWNSTAIRS STORE—GRANT 7000

Just In! A Fresh Lot SILK PONGEE DRESSES

All Sizes 16 to 44 — **$2.** — *Over 10 Styles*

We were able to obtain more of these fine quality silk pongee dresses! Wide variety of models. Mostly belted. Sleeveless styles. Every one full cut and well tailored. You will want several.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

SUCH STYLES!

What a thrill—the first time you wear a trick two-piece ensemble (jacket removable)! Chic little capes—that make you younger in spirit as well as in looks! (And the capes are removable, too.) Fetching scarfs, dainty ruffles, fluttering peplums! Boleros. Long sleeves, short sleeves, no sleeves. ALL-WHITE DRESSES, which are outstanding this season, are here in abundance.

MATERIALS SO FINE!

Shiffley Embroidered Crepes
Washable Flat Crepes
Dotted Crepes
Washable Jacquards
Plain Shantungs
Speckle Shantungs
Flowered Shantungs
Washable Prints
Silk Piques
Striped Shirtings

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Such Colors!
Dusty Rose
White Pink
Coral Green
Aqua Tone

Such Colors!
Maize
Blue Orchid
Peach Flesh
Pie Crust

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 AND 12

BRITISH MASS AS 400 MARCH ON SALT WORKS

Mrs. Naidu Exhorts Indian Forces Against Violence; Live Wires Protect Troops

BOMBAY, India, May 17—(AP)—Four hundred civil disobedience volunteers this evening began their march upon the salt works of Wadala. The procession started from Congress House.

Pandit Mukund Malaviya, son of Pandit Madam Mohun Malaviya led the volunteers.

The procession marched past one of the largest concentrations of armed police mustered since the beginning of Mahatma Gandhi's campaign of civil resistance.

Six hundred officers, 400 of them with firearms, were stationed at Jacob Circle and elsewhere on the route to the salt depot, seven miles from Bombay. Elaborate preparations for arrests, if necessary to thwart an actual raid, included preparation of quarters in the development department buildings of Worli, around which is a barbed wire barrier through which electric current can be circulated.

Addressing the volunteers before starting the march to the salt works, Mrs. Naidu exhorted them to show the same non-violence and patience as yesterday. They should also show valor, she said. Mrs. Naidu told the Bombay volunteers they should show the city dwellers they had understood Mahatma Gandhi's principles and that their object was to take possession of the salt works by non-violent means.

WOUNDED MOSLEM DIES

MYMENSINGH, Bengal, India, May 17—(AP)—A Moslem who was wounded in the severe rioting here Wednesday died today and his body was carried to the burial ground by a large procession of Moslems and Hindus. One of the injured nationalist volunteers is in a precarious condition and a warrant has been issued for the arrest of the leader of the volunteers.

The riot, which developed when the government placed a police escort about a cross-town shipment of liquor and liquor supplies, resulted in the injury of 90 persons.

RIOTS LAID TO PLOT

SHOLAPUR, India, May 17—(AP)—No sudden outbreak of mob violence, but a deep laid plot, was responsible for last week's sanguinary outbreak and its resultant heavy casualty list and military occupation, officials conducting an inquiry today stated.

It was said that enough evidence had been uncovered to convince the investigators that the outbreak was better organized and more elaborate than the Chittagong affair, that the mob's movements were directed by a well planned scheme and were not merely the wild impulses of an angry rabble.

HANDFUL REVOLTS

SIMLA, India, May 17—(AP)—Official examination into the recent rioting at Peshawar revealed today that misbehavior of the Second battalion, Eighteenth Royal Garhwal Rifle, was confined to two platoons which will be dealt with under the procedure of military law.

CONGRESS WORKERS HELD

CALCUTTA, India, May 17—(AP)—Five Congress workers were arrested here this morning after police had searched their houses. Authorities said the search resulted in the seizure of a number of documents in connection with the bombing of the home of a police officerd at Howrah yesterday.

PRAYERS FOR PEACE

LONDON, May 17—(AP)—The Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of England, has issued an appeal for the prayers of the people on behalf of India "that violence may be restrained. Misunderstanding removed, fears allayed, goodwill restored and that East and West may be drawn together in common service for the welfare of the peoples of India."

Photographic Group To Hold Election

The annual election of officers for the photographic section of the Academy of Science and Art is slated for 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening. Members will gather in 1412 Carnegie Building. A proposed outing in Washington County next Sunday, amendments to the by-laws of the group, a new emblem, print interchanges, books and salons are scheduled for discussion and vote.

U. S. Pilgrim Group Greeted by Pope

VATICAN CITY, May 17—(AP)—Some American pilgrims returning from the Eucharistic Congress at Carthage today were received in audience by the Pope.

They included Monsignor Eugene J. McGuinness, of Chicago; Monsignor James W. Stenson, of Omaha, Neb., and the Rev. H. H. Buse, of Norwood, O.

Honest Abe Council To Give Program

The Honest Abe Council No. 66, Fraternal Patriotic Americans, and the Sahara Court No. 13, Grand Order of the Orient, will hold an entertainment in the council room, Masonic Hall, Carnegie, June 12. A program of music, reading and novelty entertainment has been arranged.

Many thrifty housewives pick up unusual bargains in used household equipment through the Classified Ads. Turn there now.

The Princess Who Slept on a Bean

In the story books, long ago, you read of the Princess whose slumbers one night were unaccountably disturbed, and whose ladies-in-waiting unavailingly piled sixteen (or was it seventeen) blankets on the royal couch in an effort to make it comfortable. And only when some enterprising dame discovered the presence of a tiny bean under the bedclothes (so the story goes) sweet dreams were restored to this beauty who couldn't sleep.

That was long, long ago, but it illustrates aptly the craving for comfort that lies deep in us all, and explains the immediate response of the shopping public to our provision for its comfort in the design of the new improvements.

—Eight large entrances—they "ease" the way into and out of the new First, Arcade and Downstairs Floors.

—Sixty-five escalators, of the modern "step-type," spread all eleven block-long selling floors effortlessly before you.

—Cooled, washed, dehumidified air makes summer shopping for the first time an exhilarating indoor sport.

—"Cut-corner" arrangement of aisle-streets on the new First Floor saves you an amazing number of steps, and cuts shopping time by precious minutes.

—Twenty-four "pay-station" telephones, convenient ice water fountains, comfortable chairs in which to rest a bit—all are part of our First Floor provisions for comfort.

In 1930's shopping Baedeker, "Patron's Pleasure" counts for as much as "Price Advantage." You'll find both "Ps" in the Kaufmann guide book.

These Are the

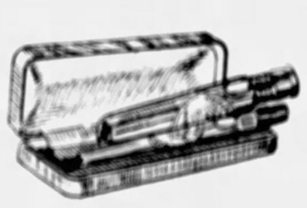
Silk Coats

—So Essential This Season

49.75

—so smart and appropriate for wear with the soft, feminine frocks in vogue . . . so necessary for Summer chic and comfort. We feature an unusual selection of these coats . . . of black silk crepes and failles; also rich combinations of crepe and satin or models in moire (two sketched). Every coat lined with silk crepe. All sizes for women and misses.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS
FOURTH FLOOR



Special!

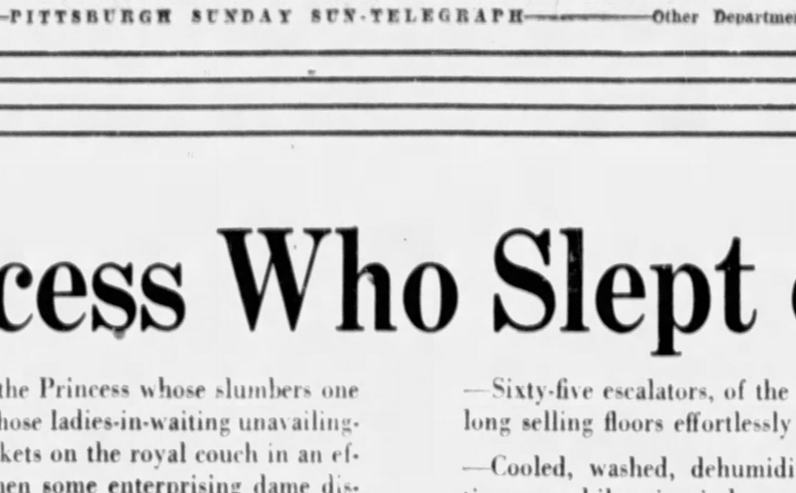
Two Perfumes by Renaud

A 1.50 Value

1.00 Set

Two delightful Renaud odeurs—*Sweet Pea* and *Geraine*. *Sweet Pea* is a perfume that has made the name of Renaud famous. Now comes this new scent—*Geraine*. The two are offered for the price of the *Sweet Pea* alone as an introduction. Each set comes in an attractive little gift case, for bridge prizes or showers.

MAIN FLOOR



A May Sale Suggestion for June Showers

Silk Lingerie

3.85

Gowns—Slips—Chemises—Panties

Especially appropriate for bridal gifts, these dainty crepe satin and crepe de chine undergarments in flower-like pastel tints. Closely moulded to the figure, flaring in the skirt . . . frothy with lace and net, or trimly finished with edgings of hemstitching, applique or embroidery.

Pajamas 95c

Just in, these new pajamas of broadcloth and cotton crepe. Summer prints in the summer style of knee-length trousers as well as the popular gob. A perfect riot of color, polka dots, florals.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Sketched: Royal blue Ballibuntal with cherries, $20

As in Paris—

Afternoon Hats

--Are Large & Picturesque

Wide-sweeping "Cartwheels" and demure "Pokes" of fine Ballibuntal in white, pastel shades, new Summer colors and black . . . to be seen in an unusual selection of exclusive models, now featured in our Millinery Salons. And, as usual, our copies can scarcely be told from their Paris originals. A wide choice.

Priced $15 to $30

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Be Thrifty and Sew!

Printed Silk Crepes

1.58

Specially Priced

An irresistible collection of colorful prints—light, dark and medium effects—large and small designs, fashionable for summer wear—so varied an assortment that every taste can be gratified. A few yards and you can have a frock that may be smart yet very inexpensive.

Flat Crepe 1.44

Washable flat crepes of an exceptional firm quality that has been proving so popular. We have been fortunate in procuring another lot of these fine crepes to sell at this low price. 50 colors.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Women Choose These

Silk Ensembles

—for Practical Smartness

39.75

They will appreciate them as important "finds" . . . and wear them more than any other type of clothes in their wardrobes. For these ensembles are printed silk crepe frocks of unusual distinction, with plain silk crepe coats in navy or black; also beige . . . both frocks and coats being smart for wear separately. Women's sizes 36 to 44.

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP
FOURTH FLOOR

Washable Sports Fabrics 58c Yd.

Regular 95c Quality

Ensembles, street frocks, sturdy children's dresses . . . here's a sale that makes them all available very inexpensively. Pique in wide or narrow wale with modernist or floral prints in multi-colors or monotones . . . rough ratine and eponge in all-over designs . . . lustrous sportella cloth with bright prints sprinkled over white backgrounds. Every piece is washable, of course. Come in while the assortment is still at its brightest and best, for such an offering can never last long.

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE
CALL GRANT 7000. ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

Fifth Avenue

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Pages 4 and 11

HUNDREDS SEEK MISSING JUDGE

OAKLAND, Cal., May 17.—(AP.) — Superior Judge Edward W. Engs, of Oakland, still was missing today as hundreds of citizens renewed a hunt that began yesterday, when he vanished at the critical moment of an important graft trial.

Oakland police, Alameda County officers and citizens were conducting the search while planes from the Oakland airport were scouring the hilly region where he was last seen.

Over-wrought from the strain of a long graft trial, Judge Engs disappeared from his home yesterday morning. Police were told that he had been seen wandering aimlessly near his home early yesterday. Later, a quarry worker reported seeing the judge wandering dazedly toward the hills.

The jury in the trial was instructed by Superior Judge Lincoln Church when it was learned Judge Engs was missing. Unable to agree last night, it was locked up. The case involves charges of bribery against former Alameda County Deputy Sheriffs J. J. Collier, A. R. Shurleff and J. L. Davis and Jack Gardella, Livermore resort owner.

Rail, Light Veterans Elect Presidents

About 1,500 members of the Veterans' Association of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations took part in the annual election of officers yesterday. Joseph W. Garforth won the race for presidency of the Pittsburgh Railways group; S. Bock was made president of the Duquesne Light Company group; Gore T. Bradley won the contest for presidency of the Equitable Gas Company and Philadelphia Company section.

Rum Runner Shot Fleeing Officers

DETROIT, May 17.—(INS.)—Attempting to run a boat load of beer from Canada into Detroit, John Ruffino, 21, was shot today in his left thigh. His condition is serious.

Patrol officers said Ruffino had been ordered to stop during a chase in the river. However, he leaped from his boat, officers said, into shallow water and was making for the shore when V. E. Hendrickson, a Border Patrol officer, shot him.

Get you money's worth. Read the Classified Section, too. There's lots to interest you.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn. ATlantic 4500

First Class Service at Reasonable Prices

Registered optometrists to examine your eyes. Quick service consistent with accuracy.

New Style White Gold-Filled Frames, $6.00 Up.

Two-Sight Ground-in Lenses at $8.50

Dr. F. J. Finley, Optometrist in Charge.
Dr. L. R. Herrick, Optometrist
Miss Margaret Lochrie, In Attendance.

—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Deluxe Royal Weight Controller

$25.00

Scientifically designed to meet the demands of nature . . . the Royal Weight Controller builds up the body while it burns up excessive weight! See this simple machine demonstrated . . . vibrant health is the greatest factor in gaining attractive lines, graceful posture and physical beauty.

—ROSENBAUM'S DRESS DEPARTMENT, SIXTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Beauty Mould

Reducing Garment

Wear the new styles beautifully while losing flesh daily!

Without exercise or diet, a reducing process begins the instant you don this garment, and 2 to 4 inches disappear from the silhouette! Lustrous silk outside; next to the body an absorbent finishing cloth; between, a lining of famous Rubber-Tex.

Beauty Mould laces at the back, permitting you to tighten the garment, day by day, as hips and waist grow smaller. Easy to launder.

Two Styles—a step-in for young figures; a corset model for more mature figures. **The step-in is $10.50; the corset style is $12.50.**

—THIRD FLOOR

TOMORROW! EXTRAORDINARY SALE!

New! 50-inch Washable Flat Crepe!

Takes but 1½ yards of this material to make a dress. Soft, suede-like fine washable flat crepes. Won't that tickle the new silhouette, since it's flaring more and more in dainty frocks for summer!

$1.88

Think of ducky pajamas you can make, with great, wide trousers that are ace-high in fashion! Pretty lingerie and negligees, too; there are pastel shades, deeper dress shades and black and white.

WASHABLE PRINT RAYON CREPE

95c yard

Shimmering rayons in a gala display of new and colorful prints . . . small, medium and large designs and polka dots. Guaranteed to wash beautifully and as often as you choose. 39 inches wide. Vacationists will hardly overlook this event in inexpensive wash materials.

VOILE—DIMITY AND BATISTE

38c yard

Endless . . . the pretty prints and designs on these bolts and bolts of summer wash goods . . . voiles and dimities and batistes for your frocks and blouses and undies. There's a wide choice that will fill every desire for the large and small prints. Widths, 36 to 38 inches.

—ROSENBAUM'S, WASH FABRICS, FOURTH FLOOR

FUR STORAGE
Is absolutely safe. Vaults located here on the premises. Extremely convenient.
Phone—Atlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

Getting the Home Ready for Summer!

Housecleaning needs . . . Summer needs for house and garden . . . all year 'round home needs at prices that will cause the thrifty housekeeper to check up NOW!

Golden Oak Refrigerator

$29.95

Golden Oak finish . . . lined in porcelain enamel finish Side Icer . . . 50-lb. ice capacity. A low price for this refrigerator.

Garden Hose

25 ft. length—$2.75
50 ft. length—$4.95
Extra good-quality rubber, ½-inch size . . . equipped with couplings.
Adjustable Brass Nozzle—55c

Squeeze-Ezy Mop

89c

Regularly $1.50
A self-wringing mop. Saves time and energy. Head can be replaced whenever necessary.
Extra Mop Head, 50c

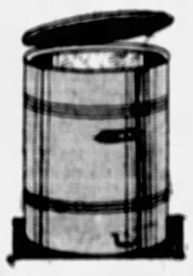
Windsor Back Chair

$1.39

Regularly $1.59
In unfinished wood. Paint it to match the rest of your kitchen furniture. You may assemble your own breakfast set.

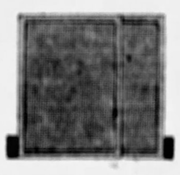
Sanitary Recepto Can

97c



Practical. 2-gallon capacity. Finished in shades that will harmonize with the newest kitchen colors.

Wood Frame Window Screens



Sturdy hardwood frames. Three standard adjustable sizes to fit average windows.

18-in. extends to 33 in. **49c**
24-in. extends to 37 in. **69c**
24-in. extends to 33 in. **59c**

Kitchen Stool

98c

Makes kitchen duties more pleasant. No need to stand while you work. Finished in white, green, or blue metal . . . rubber tips.

O'Cedar Mop

$1.39

A housecleaning necessity. Comes oiled for immediate use.

Kitchenette Set

$1.25

Bread Box, Sugar, Coffee, and Tea Ivory, Green, Blue, and White.

Wigg's Waterless Cleaner

89c

5-lb. can. For cleaning woodwork and painted surfaces.

Trellises

95c

Regularly $1.00 and $1.25
Eight feet high. Choice of several attractive straight patterns.

Final Clearance

Roses and Shrubs

19c each

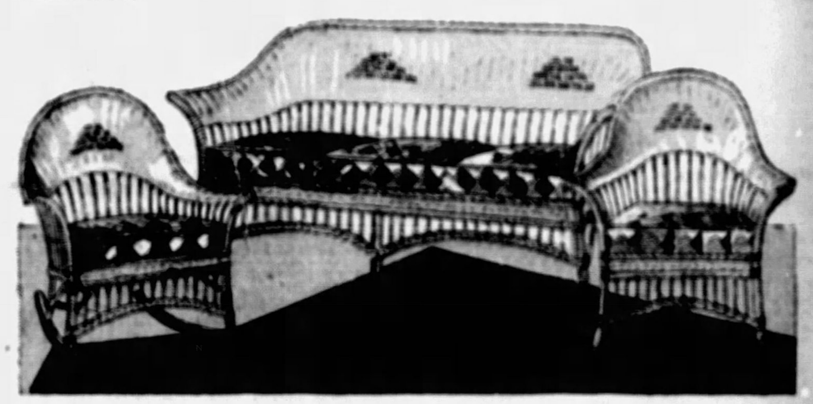
Regularly 35c
Large variety of roses and shrubs. Two-year stock. To be closed out — choice while they last, 19c each.

Lot of Hardy Perennials, Choice 10c Each

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

Furniture to Delight the June Bride!

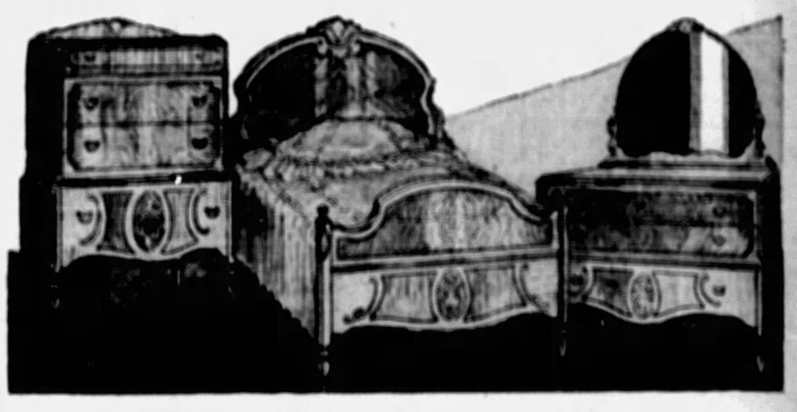
Inexpensive furniture for practically every room in the home . . . at prices that will keep the furniture budget low as possible . . . quality considered.



3-Piece Fibre Porch Suite

$37.50

No porch or sun parlor is cooler than its decorations or furnishings! This 3-Piece Fibre Suite gives that cool, decorative touch in a colorful (and thrifty) manner. Suite consists of davenport, chair, rocker, of hand woven fibre. Auto coil spring cushions, covered in fine quality cretonne. *(Eleventh Floor)*



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

$126.50

This is real news for many "in-laws" to-be, who must give. Makes a suitable and lasting wedding gift for the bride and groom to-be. And at a price that makes the giving an economical joy. This attractive Suite is finished with a high colored walnut and maple veneer. All oak interiors, and Venetian mirrors. Choose dresser or vanity, chest and bed. *(Tenth Floor)*

2-Piece Tapestry Suite

$73.50

How smart and attractive your living room will look with one of these charming 2-Piece Tapestry Suites, upholstered and tailored as well or perhaps better than Suites much higher in price. All web construction, moss filled, with Nachman spring cushions. Three colorful patterns. *(Tenth Floor)*

Buy Furniture on Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan.

AROUSED PUBLIC FREES MOTHER, BABE FROM JAIL

MOTHER AND NINE-MONTHS-OLD BABE JAILED FOR HOME BREW

Brew Found in Home, Woman And Infant Are Held Until Volunteers Provide Bond.

By LESTER M. HUNT.
Universal Service.

MONTESANO, Wash., May 17.—Nine-months-old Richard Butorac today is home again—from jail—because of an aroused public sentiment.

He and his mother, Mrs. Joe Butorac, who was nursing him, were serving an 85-day sentence because Sheriff W. A. Hamm's deputies last week found home brewed beer in their home here.

Seven other children of Mrs. Butorac were left at home with a 15-year-old daughter, Mildred, to keep house for them while mother and the infant spent three days in a cell.

Only through publicity in the Sea. Post-Intelligencer and other Hearst newspapers did the people of Grays Harbor learn their officials had imprisoned a mother and her nursing child.

RELEASED ON BOND

Then she was promptly released on an appeal bond subscribed by friends who volunteered.

Mrs. Butorac's case will go to the Superior Court within the next few days and her attorney, former Superior Judge George D. Abel, of Montesano, will repeat the appeal for a suspended sentence that fell on deaf ears in Justice Court.

Mrs. Butorac's home was raided May 9 by deputy sheriffs, who found a quantity of bottled beer.

They arraigned her at once on the charge of manufacture and possession of liquor with intent to sell, the most serious charges possible under the state statute of Washington which carried a penalty of $750 fine and five months in jail.

UNABLE TO DENY CHARGE

Mrs. Butorac is the wife of an Austrian miner. She speaks no English and could not deny the charges of the officers.

Then Judge Abel took up her defense as an act of charity. The deputy sheriffs had no witnesses to support their claim that Mrs. Butorac had sold liquor. Their testimony that they "had been told" she did was thrown out of court.

But the beer was there, and Justice of the Peace Arthur M. Furnia finally found her guilty of possession and gave her the stiffest fine possible, $250.

Mrs. Butorac listened uncomprehendingly to the impassioned plea of her lawyer before the Police Court.

Then the officers smiled triumphantly and led her away.

CHILD'S VISIT BLOCKED

Sheriff Hamm put her and the infant on the top floor of the jail and held her incommunicado.

Mrs. Butorac sobbed brokenly as they locked the door. She shuddered at the bugs she found in the bed where her child was to sleep. She wept for the other children untended at home.

Two days later, on Mothers' Day, Mildred came down to the jail to comfort her mother, hoping to brighten the jail with a bunch of wild flowers gathered from the hillside behind their home.

She was refused admittance. Mothers' Day was not on Sheriff Hamm's calendar. He had been out the night before and slept late that day.

WHISKY SALE FLOURISHES

At the hour that Mildred was walking disconsolately homeward and her wild flowers withering, moonshine whisky was being sold over the bar in the heart of Montesano, three blocks away from the jail, at 25 cents a glass. This is not disputed. The reporter bought some, just to see if it were possible.

Joe Butorac and his wife came to America in 1902 and settled in Oleelum, Wash., where Butorac worked in the coal mines. He toiled steadily until he was injured. Then he went to work in a lumber mill at Montesano where the work was lighter. He was caught under some falling planks and injured again.

Now he is at the home of a married daughter in California. His oldest boys, Joe and John, 17 and 18, are at home in Montesano, but both are convalescing from injuries received at work.

W. C. T. U. BACKS SHERIFF

The Montesano W. C. T. U. indorsed Sheriff Hamm's action after the facts became public. State officers of the organization at Seattle telegraphed him to "keep up the good work."

Mrs. Augusta Gergstrom, president of the Montesano W. C. T. U., after a 24-hour investigation declared the Butorac home lacked the proper influence and that she "could not see why the Butorac boys needed beer."

In justifying his heavy sentence Furnia said he considered it a second offense against the woman, because her husband had been arrested for having beer in his home a year before.

But down on the main street the moonshine still goes over the bar at "two bits a shot."

"MOTHERLESS"—Five of the seven children left at home when Mrs. Joe Butorac went to jail for 85 days.

CELL—The cell (arrow), where there were bugs.

FREED—Mrs. Butorac and her nursing baby, Richard.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

TAG ALL AUTOS IN CITY SURVEY

The Bureau of Traffic Planning will conduct its "origin and destination" vehicle count downtown Thursday in connection with the general traffic survey count, it has been announced.

Every car entering the Golden Triangle will be "tagged." On leaving the tags will be collected, and a computation of the cards will show routes of traffic used most extensively throughout the downtown district. Donald M. McNeil, acting city traffic engineer says.

Apparatus similar to that used in taking national census reports by the Department of Commerce will be used in compiling the figure totals. The "origin and destination" count, which is being taken the same day as the Boy Scout traffic volume survey, will employ about 350 men, from various city bureaus.

DEDICATE NEW CHURCH TODAY

The new Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church, in Bailey avenue near the head of the Castle Shannon Incline, will be dedicated today with special services.

The sermon this morning will be preached by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Reid, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, and tonight by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Alexander. Services will be held every night this week, with the exception of Monday and Saturday.

The Sabbath school, adjoining the main auditorium, is of the departmental type. In the basement is a large auditorium and dining room.

The Rev. A. A. Love is pastor of the church and T. H. Messer is chairman of the building committee. George M. Rowland and H. H. Cahoon were the architects. The Grange-Riffle Company had the contract.

Hamilton Divorce Friendly, Says Wife

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., May 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. Cosmo Hamilton, visiting friends here, admitted today she had obtained a divorce from the English novelist, in France "some time ago."

She said she was still on friendly terms with Hamilton, and that there had been a "very amicable" settlement. The divorce was granted on grounds of incompatibility.

To The Public:

Louis DeRoy & Bros. not connected with Credit Jewelers of similar name. This store, a dependable old firm of sound policies, unquestionable stability and large resources. Just one store—344 Smithfield St., across from Oliver Bldg.

Louis DeRoy & Bros.

(The Charge Account DeRoy)

DROP CHARGES IN TAXI STRIKE

Cleaning up the loose ends of the taxicab strike, most of the cases pending against drivers will probably be disposed of this week.

The agreement between the men and the taxi companies provides that every effort will be made on the companies' part to have legal actions withdrawn against men arrested during the four-month taxi war.

On motion of Attorney Henry Ellenbogen, counsel for the strikers, Louis Briskey and Joseph DeRocco, sentenced to two months in jail and fines of $200 and $300, were released from custody yesterday by Judge Ambrose B. Reid.

Organization of the drivers' local organization, a movement sponsored by J. P. McCann, former cab dispatcher, has been postponed, according to Attorney Ellenbogen. Meetings were to have been held today at St. Patrick's Church. They will not be held until Tuesday, at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

Company officials said yesterday that service is rapidly getting back to normal and practically all available cabs are being operated. Fifty new cabs will be driven here from the factory at Kalamazoo, Mich., this week and 100 more are on order, with delivery expected within 30 days, they said.

New Suspect Denies Killing Girl Clerk

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP.)—The latest clues in the effort to find the slayer of Mary Baker, government clerk, became tangled today as Harold Brewster, Army private, denied previous statements that he killed the girl.

Brewster was held for questioning after associates reported he told them that he knew something about the mystery. His stories became contradictory, however, and an investigation of his sanity may follow.

Miss Baker, daughter of a minister, was shot to death on the night of April 11, near Arlington National Cemetery.

Track Meet Friday At Ellis School

Ellis School's annual field meet will be held at the school Friday. Folk dances, field and track events, and basketball and baseball throws will be features. Ribbons will be awarded girls who are first, second and third prize winners. The girl winning the most points will receive a loving cup. Ellis School is at 4860 Ellsworth avenue.

Nacio Herb Brown, Song Composer, Sued

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—(INS.)—Nacio Herb Brown, song composer, today was being sued for $10,400 by Rupert Le Maire for alleged breach of contract. The complaint asserts that this amount is due Le Maire for securing Brown a contract to write musical compositions for 400 weeks at $100 a week.

Enjoin Stock Sale For Mormon Film

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP.)—The Corianton Corporation, formed to promote a talking picture based on the story of the first white inhabitants of America as related in the book of Mormon, has been temporarily enjoined from further dealings in its stock, the State Bureau of Securities announced today.

Lynde, Railroad Story Writer, Dead

CHATANOOGA, Tenn., May 17.—(AP.)—Francis Lynde, 74, widely-known author of fiction based on railroad life, died yesterday at his home on Lookout Mountain.

As an employe of the Union Pacific Railroad at the age of 35 Mr. Lynde began to write of railroad life and published nearly 300 stories on the subject.

Teachers' College To Graduate 275

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., May 17.—A senior class of 275 will receive diplomas Tuesday morning at the annual commencement exercises of the State Teachers' College here. Dr. L. H. Dennis, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, will give the address.

The baccalaureate service will be held tomorrow night, with the Rev. Dr. Raymond M. West, of First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, Pa., as the speaker. Other events include an organ recital tomorrow afternoon, students' musical recital, class day exercises and a cantata Monday.

13th Century Cliff Castle Falls on Town

Associated Press.

LISBON, Portugal, May 17.—A thirteenth century Moorish castle perched upon a towering crag collapsed in the night. Parts of its walls fell into the village of Sines, terrorizing the population. There was no one abroad in the little seacoast town when sections of the wall slid from the overhanging rock cliff.

An urgent message today was sent by officials of Sines asking the government to complete demolition of the castle to avert a catastrophe.

The town of Sines is about 12 miles from Santiago, in the former Kingdom of Algarve, now a province with about 200,000 population. Sines was the birthplace of Vasco Da Gama, who built a chapel there on his return from India.

Slippery Rock Wins Prizes in Chemistry

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., May 17.—Miss Vivian Scowden, of Meadville, a sophomore in State Teachers' College here, has been awarded first prize of $500 in the essay contest conducted by the American Society for teachers' colleges and normal schools of the United States. Guy Mills, of Wilson, also a sophomore, won second prize of $300.

This is the second year Slippery Rock has carried off the honors.

Vatican's Radio Station Completed

VATICAN CITY, May 17.—(AP.)—The antennae and building for the Vatican radio today reached completion. Transmitting apparatus has arrived and is ready to be installed. The building is large enough to contain living quarters for the operators of whom day and night staffs will be on duty.

CHINESE RAID RUSSIAN REDS

AMOY, China, May 17.—(AP.)—Chinese and foreign authorities agreed here today that a raid on the Communist headquarters in Amoy last night had placed native officials in position to act against the Reds of China, but the strength of the radicals and the confusion of civil war and banditry, involving the Nationalist regime, may prevent any uncompromising campaign in that direction.

Authorities today began an examination of documents seized in the raid. The quantity was so great that it probably will require several weeks for a complete examination.

Seized material, authorities said, thus far has revealed further evidence of Russian participation in the Communist activities in China.

Alleged Wife Killer Guarded From Mob

BROWNWOOD, Tex., May 17.—(INS.)—Fearing mob action authorities today held Joseph Shield, 35-year-old oil field worker, in an unannounced jail following his arrest for the murder of his wife and her aged parents.

The dead were Mrs. Opal Mae Shield, J. D. Shield, 77, and his wife, 73, all of Brooksmith, Tex., 15 miles from here.

The triple slaying occurred at Coleman when Shield called on his estranged wife to get two small daughters to accompany him on a trip.

50 Ford Engineers To Instruct Soviet

LENINGRAD, Russia, May 17.—(AP.)—Fifty American engineers from the Ford factory at Detroit, arrived here today. They are going to the Soviet tractor plant at Stalingrad. This will make a total of 200 American engineers showing the Bolshevists American methods of making tractors.

WALL PAPER BY FAIRALL

Spring housecleaning is now at the height of its fury. Every stick and stone is being turned to have the home just spick and span for the visiting relations and friends.

New wallpapers will intensify the beauty of your rooms. They will lend them that air of freshness and cleanliness in preparation for the months to come. Fairalls large selection of florals, scenic and patterned wallpapers are moderate in price.

FAIRALL Wall Paper Co.

320 Third Ave. 323 Second Ave.

Court 1261-1262-1183

A complete selection of Fairall Wall Papers is also available at Walter S. Radcliffe,

757 PENN AVENUE, WILKINSBURG

WE PLANNED A TONE TEST!

AMERICA made it a game » »

We planned a test for your musical ear. Now the nation has made it the newest game and the best fun in America. Everyone talks of it. They carry their score cards to prove the accuracy of their own ears. It's more fascinating than bridge—more fun than golf. Get your own score today—free. Thousands are trying the Color-Tone Test at their Majestic dealer's every day. Some come away triumphant. Others are forced to admit they can't tell a trombone from a cello—a violin from a flute or a muted cornet.

In which class are you? Can you score 100—or do three instruments sound like a full orchestra to you? Find out today! You can take the test without cost or obligation wherever you see the Color-Tone Test poster in the window. Try it yourself. Then learn from the dealer how, without one cent of cost, you can give the Color-Tone Test on a new Majestic in your own home . . . how you can entertain your friends with this new game at your next party.

MAJESTIC offers six beautiful new models, two with electric phonograph included. Prices, $95 to $203.50, less tubes. Sold complete with Majestic Matched tubes, $21.50 extra. Models for other than 50- and 60-cycle current, $10 higher. Convenient payments. Free Home Trial if desired. Majestic tubes insure truest Colorful Tone on every note. Insist on them. Your dealer has them.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, Chicago, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., Hazeltine and La Tour, by Latourette, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

HAMBURG BROS.

963 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

MORE DEMAND FOR INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY SEEN

Welding Company Takes Title To Lawrenceville Site; Service Station Sold

More inquiries are reported for industrial and commercial real estate and a number of deals have been closed. The Plate Products and Welding Company has taken title from Charles J. Stewart to 160x100 feet on the south side of Butler street, near Fifty-sixth street, Lawrenceville.

On the North Side, the Atlantic Refining Company has purchased from the Pittsburgh Brewing Company 146x225 feet with a gasoline station at the northeast corner of East Ohio street and Troy Hill road for $35,000.

A brick house and garage in Wainbell avenue, Dormont, lot 45x110 feet, has been sold by Howard B. Haffner to Robert G. Ferguson, who deeded in trade a house on 135x140 feet in Elm avenue, Shaler Township.

A house at North avenue and Riggo street, North Side, has been sold through W. B. Dawson & Co. for the Central Trust Company, of Altoona, executors of the estate of C. C. Baker, to Richard O. Dinter, who takes the property for a home.

WEEK'S MORTGAGES

There were 433 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,052,796.59, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these 37 were purchase money mortgages totaling $158,558.35 and 396 were straight mortgages totaling $1,894,238.24. The straight mortgages included 152 for $1,092,850.00 to corporations, 154 for $925,210.00 to building and loan associations, and 90 for $276,178.24 to individuals.

In addition to the above, trustee mortgages were recorded from the Brackenridge Heights Country Club to the Tarentum Savings and Trust Company, trustee, debt, $75,000, and from D. A. Crone to Scott A. White, Peter O'Neil and John S. Boyd, trustees, debt, $65,000.

Women in Careers Re-elect Officers

LANCASTER, Pa., May 17.—(AP.)—Dr. Mildred Rogers, New Castle physician, was re-elected president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the annual convention here today. Other officers re-elected are: Miss Jane Marshall, Harrisburg, vice president; Miss Ada A. Fox, Reading, corresponding secretary; Miss Katherine Remler, Meadville, recording secretary, and Miss Susan G. Rhodes, Columbia, treasurer.

The convention adopted a plan for districting the state into six divisions, each of which will have its own chairman.

Schenley Heights Pair Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Brien, of 904 Bryn Mawr road, the oldest residents in the Schenley Heights district, have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

They have lived in the Pittsburgh district all their lives and are the parents of nine children, of which four are still living. They have 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. O'Brien is a veteran of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad and was retired from the organization four years ago.

Teachers' Building To Be Dedicated

CALIFORNIA, Pa., May 17.—The Theodore B. Noss Demonstration Building will be dedicated here next Saturday at 2 p. m. in connection with the bi-annual homecoming of the State Teachers' College. Speakers will be Supt. Charles E. Dickey, of the Allegheny County schools, and Mrs. Noss. The home-coming week will begin Friday and continue until May 27, when commencement exercises will be held.

Restored Parthenon Presented to Athens

ATHENS, Greece, May 17.—(AP.)—The historic Parthenon, as restored by the Architect Balanos, was handed over to the authorities tonight in a ceremony on the Acropolis. Since 1923 Balanos has erected eight fallen columns on the north side, toward which work Prof. Edward Capps, former American minister to Greece, obtained funds in the United States. The southern side of the Parthenon will be restored later.

Pigeons Become 'Machine Age' Nest Builders

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 17.

The machine age has come, finally, to the bird nest industry.

A neat example of what's what in modern pigeon architecture was found today built between a brick wall and an electric sign, two stories up.

The nest is constructed of paper clips, nails, wire, carpet tacks, pencil stubs, bits of string and paper, burned match sticks, toothpicks, rubber bands and a length of yellow ribbon.

In it are two eggs and a proud, portly parent pigeon.

DRY BRIBE QUIZ OPENED BY U.S.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 17.—(AP.)—At the instance of United States Attorney General Mitchell the federal grand jury here today was investigating charges of bribery and corruption made against officers of the Northwest Federal Prohibition Unit.

Rumblings regarding such an investigation have been heard for several months, but there was no intimation that a probe was intended until yesterday, when United States Attorney Savage announced that the grand jury inquiry had begun.

Alfred M. Hubbard, erstwhile rum runner, who later became a federal prohibition officer but lost his commission as the result of a disagreement with other members of the federal force here, spent most of the day in the grand jury room yesterday.

William M. Whitney, chief assistant to Prohibition Administrator Roy C. Lyle, declared that all records of the enforcement unit were "open to inspection and we have nothing to cover up." He added that he would be willing to waive immunity and go before the grand jury.

Harry A. Cox, 62, Buried at Donora

DONORA, Pa., May 17.—Funeral services were held here today for Harry A. Cox, aged 62, master mechanic and chief electrician of both the Donora wire works and the Donora zinc works of the American Steel and Wire Company, who died in the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, Thursday. Mr. Cox, who came here 24 years ago from Homestead, was the burgess of Donora from 1918 until 1922. He was a native of Allegheny County, being born in Lincoln place, near Homestead.

Harry A. Cox

Jubilee Observed By Salvation Army

NEW YORK, May 18.—(AP.)—Commander Evangeline Booth laid a flag-draped wreath today on the tablet in the Battery Park Aquarium which commemorates the landing of the first group of Salvation Army workers in the United States. The exercises were part of the Salvation Army's golden jubilee national congress.

Commander Booth's speech, read by Commissioner George McIntyre, told of the hardships of the eight original workers after their arival in 1880 and the growth of the organization in the 50 years since.

Guard Condemned Man Against Suicide

SYDNEY, N. S., May 17.—(INS.)—Fearing that Ingvald Anderson, condemned to die on the gallows next Tuesday, would attempt to commit suicide, prison authorities today placed him in a special cell, which was virtually tantamount to solitary confinement.

Anderson, a noted ski jumper, whose home is in Berlin, N. H., was convicted of killing a Sydney hotel clerk. The condemned man formerly had been allowed the run of the corridor in the "Death House" during the daytime, although he was confined to his cell at night.

Permas Club Plans Dance, Card Party

The annual spring dance and card party of the Permas Club of the North Hills will be held Friday night in the Hiland Country Club. It will mark the close of a series of events held throughout the year. E. H. Meyer heads the committee in charge.

Rich Widow Gives Villa As Convent, Takes Habit

NEWPORT, R. I., May 17.—(AP.)—The famous villa "Stoneleigh," where Mrs. Emilie Thorn King Post, millionaire widow, had often been hostess to society leaders, today became a convent of the Catholic Order of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Simultaneously, Mrs. Post adopted the garb of that order.

Mrs. Post is about 60 years of age and is a convert to Catholicism. Since the death of her husband, Edward C. Post, widely known sportsman, she has been actively engaged in works of the church. Three years ago she had a wall built around the estate preparatory to giving it to the order and its conversion into a convent.

Mrs. Post entered the religious life on the anniversary of the canonization of St. Theresa of Jesus, who in the sixteenth century restored certain rigid rules of the order that had been mitigated by the popes, Innocent IV and Eugenius IV.

There are three distinct groups in the Carmelite order, the monks, the nuns, and the tertiaries. The tertiaries are lay members, both men and women, privileged to wear the habit of the order. Women tertiaries live with the nuns. At "Stoneleigh" the garage has been converted into a residence for monks.

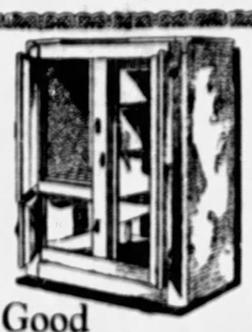
Under the rules of the order, Mrs. Post, as a tertiary, may leave the convent when she desires. Outside the convent, a tertiary is required, however, to observe more rigid religious rules than the ordinary member of the church. After a six months period as a tertiary, members of that group are allowed to take the vows and the veil of a nun.

"YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD" "COUPON DAY!" "Nuf-Ced"

Cabinet Gas Ranges

A stove designed to afford convenience. Large oven and broiler. 4-hole cook top. A $54 value. $26.75 With This Coupon

Coupon Worth $2.50 on Any Range!



Good Housekeeping Refrigerators

Steel clad and cork lined. Choice of white or green finish, 50-lb. ice capacity. Save tomorrow! $24.50 With This Coupon

Coupon Worth $2.50 on Any Refrigerator!

CLIP THE COUPONS

Mr. Nuf-Ced Says:

"Never in all our 57 years of furniture retailing have I seen such values as these Coupon Sale values. It should bring every thrifty housewife in Pittsburgh into our store every day of the sale. Why—because each succeeding day there will be new specials put on sale that are absolute necessities in every home. Don't forget—Your Credit's Good, NUF-CED."

Full Size Day-Bed

Complete with spring, mattress and cretonne cover. Metal head and foot, finished in Barcelona brown. $13.75 With This Coupon

Coupon Worth $2.50 on Any Day-Bed!

Chifforobe With Mirror

Walnut finish. Has 4 drawers, large clothes cupboard and conveniently located mirror. $19.50 With This Coupon

Coupon Worth $2 on Any Chifforobe!

4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

A new creation in boudoir furniture. Single mirror vanity, 48-inch dresser, 57-inch chifforobe, straight footboard and toprail bed. Suite in walnut finish. $97 With This Coupon

Coupon Worth $25 on Any Bedroom Suite!

9x12 Linoleum Pattern Rugs

Choice of various patterns and colors. Long-wearing quality. $5.98 With This Coupon

Coupon Worth $1.50 on Any 9x12 Rug!

10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

An unusual suite at an unusual price. Walnut finished—cleverly-styled pieces in the new mode. Extension table, charming buffet, china cabinet, server, 5 diners and 1 host chair. $110 With This Coupon

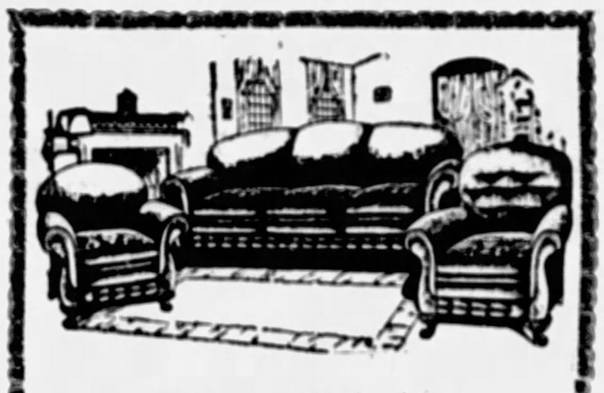
Coupon Worth $25 on Any Dining Room Suite!

3-Piece Fibre SUITES

$19.50 With This Coupon

Woven fibre chair, rocker and settee. Beautifully colored and trimmed. Sturdily constructed to give countless years of service.

Coupon Worth $2.50 on Any Fibre Suite!



3-Piece Mohair SUITES

$129 With This Coupon

What a great difference a new mohair suite will make in your living room. Sofa of clever lines, button-tufted Club chair and Wing chair. Reversible jacquard covered spring-filled cushions.

Coupon Worth $25.00 on Any Living Room Suite!

41-Piece Dinner Sets

$9.75 With This Coupon

Trimmed in delightful decorations and made of first-grade American ware. A complete service for six persons. Especially priced for the Coupon Sale.

Coupon Worth $1.50 on Any Dinner Set!

5-Piece Breakfast Sets

$16.75 With This Coupon

Drop leaf table and 4 chairs of popular design. Finished in a choice of several color enamels. Backs of chairs and table center trimmed with floral decorations.

Coupon Worth $2.50 on Any Breakfast Suite!

Enamel Kitchen Cabinet

$29.85 With This Coupon

Colored enamel or oak finished—that is left to your taste. Very spacious compartments. Complete with facilities for utensils. Don't forget to bring the coupon.

Coupon Worth $3.00 on Any Cabinet!

Still a Few Left!

RCA Radiola 44

With RCA 100A Speaker

$59

Complete With Tubes!

Everyone knows the name Radiola, and knows its fine reputation for tone quality and distance getting. But to purchase a Radiola 44 at the ridiculous price of $59—that's remarkable.

$5 Delivers It!

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

Nuf-Ced Coupon Specials

Chest $7.75 — Four roomy drawers in rich walnut finish. This Coupon Worth $1.50 on Any Chest!

Gateleg $12.50 — Mahogany finished. The ideal combination table. This Coupon Worth $1.50 on Any Gateleg!

Steel Bed $4.95 — Finished in brown enamel. Full size, too! This Coupon Worth $1.00 on Any Bed!

Dresser $13.50 — Has two large and two small drawers and mirror. This Coupon Worth $2.00 on Any Dresser!

Lamps $3.95 — Complete with shade. Bridge style. Metal standard. This Coupon Worth $1.00 on Any Lamp!

Silver Set $1.95 — Consists of 26 pieces of silver tableware. A real bargain.

Dav. Table $4.98 — A large size davenport table in walnut finish. This Coupon Worth $1 on Any Dav. Table!

Carriage $17.95 — Made of sturdy fibre. Rubber tires, wire wheels. This Coupon Worth $2.50 on Any Carriage!

Chairs $19.50 — Popular Cogswell chairs—very comfortable and attractive. This Coupon Worth $2.50 on Any Cogswell!

Elec. Iron $1.29 — An electric iron with colored handles. Complete with cord.

Assortment of Room Rugs

$29.00 With This Coupon

Take Your Choice:

9x12 Axminsters

8.3x10.6 Axminsters

9x12 Ft. Velvets

8.3x10.6 Velvets

Coupon Worth $4.00 on Any Room-Size Rug!

Your Credit's Good—Nuf-Ced!

PICKERING'S

TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

For 57 Years Pittsburgh's Leading Store

U. S. TO PROBE DEATH OF ARMY FLIER IN CRASH

Four Planes Lost Off Island Of Maui; Craft Drops Aileron at 8,000 Feet.

HONOLULU, May 17.—(INS.) The aerial mishap off the Island of Maui, which resulted in the death of one man and the loss of four planes, will be the subject of an inquiry by Army authorities here Monday.

Staff Sergt. Joseph Becker, of Brooklyn, was killed when the aileron of a Keystone bomber broke while at a height of 8,000 feet. Three others aboard the plane parachuted to safety.

Two planes that alighted to pick up the fliers were swamped by heavy seas. The third sank as it was being towed to Pearl Harbor.

TELLS OF MISHAP

Lieut. T. L. Boyd, in command of the bomber, today said the plane was flying smoothly in formation when suddenly the right wing settled.

"I was unable to level the plane," he said, "and saw our plight was hopeless. I cut the gun and shouted to the others to take to the parachutes.

"Becker stayed in the cockpit despite my pleadings. I grabbed for his collar and then the wind threw me into the rudder. As I was falling I saw that Becker's parachute was in shreds.

KNOCKED OUT

"I was knocked out when I hit the water. When I regained consciousness I was being dragged along the water by the parachute, but I finally kicked myself clear.

"The indicator on the plane showed we were going 175 miles an hour when the mishap occurred."

Lieut. U. J. Jones, who with Lieut. Walter Myer returned here yesterday on the minesweeper Pelican, stated that he watched the parachutes of three of the crew open. The fourth, he said, bellowed and collapsed. Jones and Myer manned planes which went to the rescue of the bomber's crew.

WOMAN BEATEN AT PARTY, SUES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—(AP.)—A suit for $25,000 was on file today against George Whittell, Jr., millionaire yachtsman and war hero, by Mrs. Evelyn Turner, 25-year-old entertainer, who charged she was beaten with a whip by another woman guest during a party given by the yachtsman two weeks ago.

The complaint said the whipping was "maliciously incited and encouraged" by Whittell. Mrs. Turner averred that a "Mrs. Jane Doe" seized a whip and began beating the plaintiff.

Mrs. Turner also alleged she was painfully injured by "Joe Doe," another guest, so seriously that she was forced to go to a hospital.

Whittell was out of the city and could not be reached for a statement. He was recently decorated by King Albert of Belgium for his work with the American Ambulance Corps during the World War.

Child Burned Trying To Save Dead Mother

BUTLER, Pa., May 17.—Mrs. Hazel E. Rice, 21, wife of Earl Rice, was fatally burned at her home in Lancaster Township, near Zelienople, last night, when a can of oil with which she was trying to hasten the fire in the kitchen stove exploded. Mrs. Rice, enveloped in flames, ran into the yard, but died before help could reach her. A three-year-old daughter, Sarah, tried to extinguish the flames and was severely burned on the arms, hands and face. She is in the Rooster Hospital and will recover. A child five months old was rescued by neighbors. The interior of the house was damaged.

Ship Abandoned; Fear for Crew of 36

RIO JANEIRO, May 17.—(AP.)—Fears for the safety of 36 members of the crew of the Brazilian freighter Icarahy were held today as radio advices indicated the vessel had been abandoned.

The Icarahy was bound from Rio Janeiro to Rio Grande Do Sul.

PLAYERS IN ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Ethel J. Sellers — Thomas Sutter — H. S. Heyman — Marge Brogan

CAST OF 50—Some of those who took part in the annual minstrel show held by employes of the Rosenbaum Company. There was a cast of 50 in the show.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Kitty Linder — Ben Rosenberg

PLAYERS—Miss Linder, assistant magician in the minstrel, and Rosenberg, who sang solos and gave monologues.

DINNER GIVEN MINSTREL CAST

The entire cast of the minstrel recently given by employes of the Rosenbaum Company was entertained at dinner in the Concordia Club by L. A. Behr, president of the company, following the entertainment.

Max Rothschild, retired president, and Walter Rosenbaum, vice president, of the company, were present and complimented the players on the success of the production.

Features of the minstrel included a 16-piece orchestra of employes and acts of magic by Will Wilson. Mr. Wilson was assisted by Miss Kitty Linder. F. M. DuDevoire was chairman of the affair. The interlocutor was Jack Baird.

The proceeds of the minstrel were added to the fund of the Rosenbaum Mutual Aid Society.

Action to Recover Girl, 2, Withdrawn

Attorney Harry I. Miller has withdrawn the habeas corpus action begun by Mrs. Georgie M. Grunert, 1472 Adison road, Cleveland, to gain possession of Georgia Mary Grunert, 2, from the home of the grandmother at 201 Michigan street, Beltzhoover.

The father, Francis J. Grunert, Cleveland chain store manager, against whom the writ was issued, turned the child voluntarily over to the mother, who returned to Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Grunert separated last Monday. Following the separation, Grunert brought his little daughter to the home of his mother in Pittsburgh.

Duquesne Students Presenting Comedy

Playing on the campus for the first time in more than 10 years, Duquesne University students will present a comedy drama, "Wedding Slippers," in the Campus Theater Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Clinton E. Lloyd, dean of the school of drama, is directing. The playhouse was recently remodeled.

Leading roles are to be taken by Anna Marie Geiger, Loma Yates, Rose Brennan, Stanley F. Ebert, Thomas Murphy, Leo Stader, John Bream and Michael Conroy.

Girl, 15, and Man, 25, Found Shot to Death

MAMARONECK, N. Y., May 17.—(INS.)—Sarah Sherman, 15, was found shot to death in her home here today. Near here on the floor lay the body of Charles Long, 25.

The living room of the girl's home showed evidences of a terrific struggle.

Six shots were heard by passersby.

U. S. TO SPEED DRY LAW CASES

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(INS.—Co-operation with state and municipal governments in enforcement of the prohibition law will be increased by Attorney General Mitchell after the Dry Bureau is transferred to the Department of Justice, it was learned today.

An effort will be made to obtain the trial of as many minor prohibition cases as possible in the state courts, thus tending to reduce the number of prisoners in the federal penitentiaries and to relieve the congestion of more than 20,000 dry cases in the federal courts.

The state courts and penitentiares, as well as county and municipal jails, however, are also crowded to an equal, if not greater, degree than the federal prisons, as indicated recently in the tragedy at the Ohio State Penitentiary, where hundreds of inmates were burned to death.

Headache Medicine Poisoning of Woman Remains Mystery

BALTIMORE, May 17.—(AP.)—Hope of solving the puzzling poisoning of Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Ellicott City housewife, stricken Tuesday when she took headache medicine, rested today, with the woman herself now believed to be recovering at University Hospital. Chemical analysis detected an active poison in the medicine.

Mrs. McKenzie said she feared her husband, Caswell McKenzie, was under suspicion and assured them he was in no way responsible.

She is his third wife. Two sons of Mr. McKenzie by a former wife were said by officers to have died years ago under circumstances similar to those affecting Mrs. McKenzie.

Old-Time Songs Featured In Sun-Telegraph Contest

Remember 'way back when songs were songs? Remember the favorites of the olden days? Will "Annie Laurie," "In the Gloaming," "Sweet Alice Ben Bolt," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and scores of other lovable melodies of their day ever be forgotten? Songs may come and songs may go, but the old-time favorites will live forever. Over the radio and in the theaters they charm and delight as they did years ago.

Some of the songs of today will live for a long, long time—but how many will live forever?

The Sun-Telegraph wants to find out just how true your memory may be. Readers who have a really good memory will be awarded cash prizes for tickets for the Warner Brothers de luxe theaters.

An old-time song contest will be started in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow as a daily feature. Every day except Sunday the Sun-Telegraph will print a cartoon by Quin Hall. Each cartoon will picture the title of an old-time favorite song. The title will not appear in the picture, but the illustration will directly or indirectly suggest the name of a favorite, popular melody of long ago. Readers of the Sun-Telegraph are invited to study these cartoons and send in the name of the song that each daily cartoon represents. Neatness, as well as correctness, will count in the judging of the answers submitted.

Ten dollars in cash will be paid as the first prize, $7.00 for the second, $3.00 for the third, $2.00 for the fourth, and then there will be five additional $1.00 prizes, as well as 10 pairs of tickets for the current attractions at the de luxe Warner Brothers theaters.

Watch for the first old-time song cartoon tomorrow. Send in your answers. Have every member of the family send in an answer. Let's see how well the readers of the Sun-Telegraph remember the songs of the olden days.

You may not need to rent a home now, but it's a good thing to remember that the easiest way to find a place is through the Classified Ads.

Luxuries Occasionally Spared Provide Needed Funds

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Rated Over $1,000,000.00 AAA-1
Capital Nearly $3,000,000.00
Loans Granted Over $40,000,000.00

FUNDS for
Any Need, Any Amount

A 1/4 century institution of highest financial rating and unquestionable reliability, offers its services to those temporarily short of funds or in need of extra money. Ready money here—no delay. Borrow on diamonds, jewelry and luxuries easily spared. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous, bank-like service. Confidential, dependable. Borrow any amount, for as short a time as you want. Yearly loans—renewals unlimited. Or repay us on monthly Budget Plan.

Yearly Interest 6%

on DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE
½% per month to $15.00 storage
NO EXTRAS WHATEVER

Diamond Loan Ass'n.
10 Large Loan Firms Combined
a Jos. DeRoy & Sons Organization
311 Smithfield St. Opp. Postoffice Entire Building.

THINKS 'PLANET' MERELY COMET

PASADENA, Cal., May 17.—(AP.)—Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, head of the solar department of the Mt. Wilson (Cal.) Observatory, believes that the so-called "ninth planet" or "Planet X," recently announced discovery of observers at Lowell Observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., is an asteroid or possibly a comet.

Dr. Nicholson told members of the Astronomical and Physics Club of the California Institute of Technology that the new discovery "cannot be a planet in the same sense that the earth and the seven other major members of the solar family are planets, because it does not behave like a planet."

Among other things, Dr. Nicholson said astronomical observations had disclosed that the new body was moving away from the earth's plane in an orbit tilted approximately 17 degrees, whereas all major planets revolve around the sun in nearly the same plane as the earth.

D. A. SKINNER TO TALK HERE

David A. Skinner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will be one of the principal speakers at the Pennsylvania Commercial Secretaries' Association, which meets here Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

D. A. Skinner

He will preside at the Friday afternoon session in the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. More than 150 delegates will attend the meeting. Arthur V. Snell, president of the organization, will open the meeting.

Questions pertinent to work of chambers of commerce in protecting, developing and promoting commerce in their various communities, will be discussed. At Thursday morning's session, adoption of a budget of $25,000 for the establishment of an information and tourists bureau, will be voted upon.

New Fraternity For Carnegie Tech

Founding of a new social fraternity, Phi Delta Tau, composed of members of De Molay, at Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been approved by the interfraternity, according to R. J. Reynolds, president of the new group.

Find Skeletons Of Ancient Race Of Giant Beings

Associated Press.

SEBASTOPOL, Crimea, May 17.

An ancient city which was inhabited by a race hitherto unknown was reported to have been discovered near here today by Russian archaeologists.

A number of sarcophagi containing human skeletons larger than those of modern man were unearthed.

The discovery has aroused much interest in scientific circles, as it was believed the city represented an extinct civilization pre-dating the Graeco-Roman era.

BROCK TESTS RADIO FOR HOP

DETROIT, May 17.—(INS.)—Radio tests were to be continued today with the especially equipped monoplane in which William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee plan to make an attempt on the transcontinental air record.

Tests were made yesterday, for the first time here, with Brock and Daniel L. Givens, radio engineer of the Tat-Maddux Air Lines, of Columbus, broadcasting from above the city airport to WWJ.

According to plans for the cross-country flight, now set for the last of May, the two round-the-world fliers will keep in constant communication with the rest of the country by broadcasting over a nationwide chain. They will take off from Jacksonville, Fla., land at San Diego, then take the air immediately after refueling in hopes of returning to their starting base within 24 hours.

Lehman to Be Feted By Jewish Society

In recognition of his services as head of the Jewish philanthropies for the last six years, Irvin H. Lehman will be tendered a dinner on Tuesday evening at the Hotel Schenley by the board of directors of the Jewish Federation of Philanthropies and the presidents of the various charitable institutions which are affiliated with the federation. Mr. Lehman retired as president January 1 after having served for six consecutive years, being succeeded by Alfred M. Oppenheimer. The committee in charge is Raymond M. Kaufmann, chairman; Eugene Herzog and Stanley J. Kann.

Irvin H. Lehman

SHOPS WARNED ON SWINDLERS

Pittsburgh's retail merchants have been warned to be on the lookout for a swindler who is using what he terms to be his "father-in-law's" check to obtain merchandise, the Retail Credit Men's Association reports.

He is described as being a man about 30, medium height, slender build, neatly dressed and has crooked teeth, visible when smiling.

Warning also has been issued of a man representing himself to be employed by a radio concern. J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the credit association and manager of the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., says authorities should be notified if either of the swindlers make their appearance.

Union High School Graduation May 26

Commencement exercises of Union High School will be held Monday evening, May 26. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday by the Rev. Paul McBride Gillis, pastor of the Wilmerding United Presbyterian Church, in the Wilmerding Methodist Episcopal Church. The rites will be in charge of the Rev. Thomas Charlesworth, pastor of the Methodist Church.

20 Years Younger in 20 minutes by the 5 Angle Facelift

Remarkable Plastic Technic perfected by Antheil's leading Plastic expert smoothes away wrinkles—restores firm contour to cheeks and chin—tones loose skin—makes scrawny necks lovely. No pain—no discomfort. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne marks, facial irregularities—all are corrected by highly skilled specialists.

A New Nose In One Visit

Stage and screen stars praise our artistry. A nose made to harmonize with your personality—no pain—no scars—no paraffin or wires used. Beautiful, permanent results. Thousands of clients have achieved youthful beauty the positive way. Write today for FREE Illustrated Book No. 165.

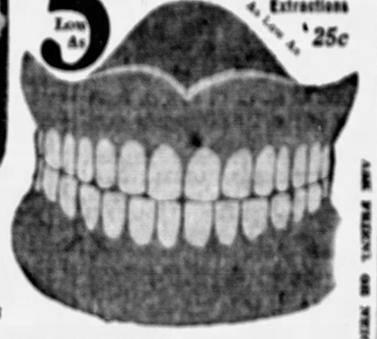
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 10 A. M. to 12.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of FACIAL REJUVENATION
Suite 405-406 Fiana Bldg. Phone Atlantic 8277
Cor. of 5th and 6th Aves. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT AS LOW AS 50c

THE WOMAN PAYS Who Neglects Her Teeth! WHY PAY MORE?

$5 As Low As — USE DR. WALLS BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN — $10—$15



AIR Extractions As Low As 25c

Quality Teeth At Special Prices

Gold Dust, Double Pin Plates—As low as..... $15.50
Unbreakable Plates
Flesh Colored—Pretty Teeth
ROWING TRIUMPH OF DENTAL ART
Beautiful Teeth — Natural Looking—Others Charge $100—My Price as Low as..... $37.50

FREE EXTRACTIONS
Air, Gas, Novocaine
With Other Dental Work

FILLINGS As Low as... $1

CROWNS and BRIDGEWORK As Low As..... $3

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LISTEN TO DR. WALLS—WJAS—WED. 9:40 A. M.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Vote for the

Wet Republican Candidates

For Governor
Thomas W. Phillips, Jr. X

For U. S. Senator
Francis H. Bohlen X

For Lieutenant-Governor
Charles Dorrance X

SMASH PROHIBITION WITH VOTES

$2,500 PRIZE CONTEST OPENS FOR FILM FANS

Sun-Telegraph to Reward 264 Who Submit Best Sets of Cut-Out Pictures.

Do you know that there are more than 22,000 motion picture theaters in the United States and that the demand for talking pictures came so suddenly that the manufacturers of sound equipment have only been able to take care of a little more than half of them?

Do you know that it has cost upwards of $500,000,000 in new capital to meet the new conditions created by the advent of talking pictures?

Do you know that the estimated attendance at motion picture theaters in this country is approximately 15,000,000 persons a day—that motion pictures, particularly talking pictures, have become indispensable as a form of recreation and amusement?

CONTEST ON TODAY

These facts help make the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Favorites Contest, starting in today's edition, a feature of wide, general and fascinating interest.

The sum of $2,500 in cash prizes (264 prizes in all) is to be distributed to Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers who submit the best and neatest sets of answers in a series of 36 cut-out pictures of talkie favorites. None but favorites of outstanding popularity will be in this contest. If you can assemble the cut-out pictures correctly, you can readily identify these pictures by name.

Readers of the Sun-Telegraph will find this an intriguing test and an interesting pastime. Three contest pictures will be printed every Sunday for 12 weeks. The first pictures appear in another part of the Sun-Telegraph today.

$500 FIRST PRIZE

If you are interested in talking pictures, if you know the favorites, you have a fair chance to win one of the big cash prizes. The first prize is $500 in cash—something really worth going after.

All are invited into this contest today and given opportunity to share in this $2,500 to be given away by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

J. Reeves Espy, general manager for Warner Brothers in the Pittsburgh zone, said yesterday:

"The Sun-Telegraph Talking Picture Contest is one of the most fascinating features a newspaper could run today.

"I make this statement because I know the great popularity of talking pictures; know they are just reaching their prime, and I know the motion picture fans will be interested in any newspaper feature that will enable them to become better acquainted with the stars who have made good in talking pictures.

"Almost two years is now in retrospect. Talking pictures, an experiment of two years ago, is the giant of the amusement world today. Talking pictures have uncovered new talent in unsuspected sources and in new people. They also have developed favorite screen stars to surprising heights. I am sure this big contest will enable picture fans to become more intimately familiar with all of the favorites of this new show world."

BOYS RUNNING GREENSBURG POLICE

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Jimmy Mahoney — George Westover — Homer Overly — Bill Pringle — Joe Hunter

LEARNING—Boy Scout Overly, Greensburg's chief of police yesterday while Boy Scouts held the reins of government, learning from the real chief how to direct police over the telephone system. Notice his assistants grouped about him.

SCOUTS GOVERN IN GREENSBURG

By JOHN MANNING
Staff Correspondent.

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 17.—The Boy Scouts of Westmoreland County yesterday assumed the roles of the chief municipal officers of Greensburg, including the mayor and the chief of police.

The Scouts also took charge of the administrative offices in department stores and banks of the city, and conducted them in the manner of professionals.

During the afternoon a field meet was held at Offutt Field which was featured by Indian dances, demonstrations of first aid to the injured, signal tower building and other Scout activities.

Members of the organization from all parts of Westmoreland County participated in the events and closed the day with a parade through the downtown district.

V. L. Huntsberger, Scout Executive, was in charge of the entire day's events. He was assisted by C. V. Kirk, W. S. Hazlett, A. Hartman, and Frank Parker.

Paul Perry, a life scout, was yesterday's mayor, and took the place of Mayor Harry N. Yont. Homer Overly, another life scout, took over the position of chief of police from George Westover.

Three Aged Sisters Hurt in Auto Crash

Three sisters, one 72, one 70 and one 64, were injured yesterday afternoon when a collision sent their automobile careening across Dallas avenue at Thomas boulevard. The car turned over and was virtually demolished.

Clara J. Fisher, 70, of 713 North St. Clair street, is in the Pittsburgh hospital in a serious condition from a fractured skull. Birdie Fisher, 64, driver of the car, and Ida Fisher, 72, both of the same address, were treated at the hospital and sent home.

A. Holler, 25, of 4212 Post street, driver of the truck with which the Fisher car collided, was arrested and held on $1,000 bond. The truck is owned by the Stocklein Bakery Company.

Auto Hurts Fatal To Millvale Child

Alphonsia Carpenter, 5, of 909 O'Brien street, Millvale, died in the Allegheny General Hospital, yesterday from injuries suffered Friday when she was struck by an automobile in North avenue, Millvale. Ralph Girdano, of 1241 Grotto street, driver of the car, was ordered turned over to the coroner.

Weather Outlook For This Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers Monday and Tuesday, possibly continuing in Upper Ohio Valley until Wednesday, then generally fair until the end of the week, when showers are again probable. Cool at the beginning of the week, rising temperature Monday night and Tuesday, somewhat cooler the middle of the week and warmer near the end of the week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Frequent showers the first half of the week and generally fair the latter half; cool at the beginning of the week, rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday and somewhat cooler the latter part of the week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Cool at beginning of the week, mostly rising temperature thereafter; rain Monday or Tuesday in south portion, mostly unsettled latter part of the week with showers.

REPORTERS SEE MERCEDES TEST

Mercedes, styled the "Mental Marvel," who is performing this week at the Harris theater, gave a demonstration of mental telepathy to a group of newspapermen in the offices of the Sun-Telegraph yesterday. Mercedes was accompanied in his performance by Mlle. Stantone.

Miss Stantone seated herself at a piano at one end of a room and Mr. Mercedes cornered the group of newspapermen at the other end. He requested each to write on a slip of paper the name of a song, then to walk to a spot directly behind Miss Stantone, who all the while was blindfolded, and say, "Please play my selection." As each newspaperman made his request, Miss Stantone would play the song which had been written on the paper. These songs varied from semi-classical to dance music.

Mercedes explained this remarkable feat by saying that his mind and the mind of Miss Stantone were in perfect attunement, an accomplishment requiring the efforts of 25 years of concentration.

PLAYING YOUR CHOICE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

"MENTAL MARVEL" Mercedes, "Mental Marvel" and his pianist, Mlle. Stantone, at the piano with which they gave for newspapermen a demonstration of mental telepathy.

PENN ATHLETE CRASH VICTIM

Arrangements were being made today for the funeral of Morris Wolk, 19, of 5434 Aylesboro avenue, University of Pennsylvania freshman, killed yesterday near Media, Pa., in an auto accident that also claimed the life of a fellow-student and injured three others.

Morris Wolk

Wolk and his companions, all substitutes on the university freshman lacrosse team, were en route to a game at Severn School, Annapolis, Md., according to dispatches.

Farmers in the fields reported hearing the screeching of brakes and seeing the car overturn, pinning the occupants beneath it.

Young Wolk was dead when extricated. Donald Bliss, of Washington, D. C., died soon after being taken to the Media Hospital. Injured were Ralph H. Burnstine, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert E. Davis, Schnectady, N. Y., and Alexander B. Lyon, Montclair, N. J.

Wolk was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolk. He was graduated from Peabody High School at mid-term, 1929, and matriculated in the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Phi Epsilon fraternity. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Naomi, and a brother, Aubrey.

One Freed, Brother Faces Murder Trial

Accused of the murder of James Scott, 32, Negro, of Elm street, January 1, William Davis, 28, Negro, of 38 Crawford street, is to be placed on trial this week. LeRoy Davis, his brother, was freed a month ago after having convinced a jury he stabbed Scott in self-defense during a brawl in a Fifth avenue poolroom over a $2 bet.

Leo Busch, of East Pittsburgh, is to be tried Thursday for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Robert W. Weissbach, 19, of Bessemer avenue, East Pittsburgh, who was killed February 7 when Busch's automobile, in which Weissbach was riding, skidded on an icy street in Pitcairn and crashed into a building.

Monongahela Yields Canoe Victim's Body

The body of Carl Pascoe, 19, of West Elizabeth, was recovered from the Monongahela River late yesterday afternoon—a short distance from the spot where he was drowned the night before.

Pascoe and a friend, Thomas Briggs, 20, of West Elizabeth, were returning home in a canoe late Friday night when between East and West Elizabeth, the canoe foundered. Pascoe was unable to swim and Briggs, unable to help, made the shore in safety.

Army Reserve Group Honors Musmanno

Capt. M. A. Musmanno has been appointed judge advocate general of the Department of Pennsylvania, Reserve Officers' Association of the United States, according to Maj. C. B. Shaffer, national president. Capt. Musmanno is a member of a family that gave four brothers to the United States Army. He is an attorney and a candidate for re-election to the General Assembly from the Twelfth Legislative District.

MacGonigle School Group Election

The annual meeting of the Jane G. MacGonigle Parent-Teachers Association will be held tomorrow at 7:45 p. m.

The program will include inspection of additions to the building, addresses by representatives of the board of education and the association and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Beaver Falls Pastor Gets Maryland Call

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 17.—The Rev. James Barnett, son of Mrs. J. Rankin Martin, Patterson Heights, will be installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Towson, Md., May 25. Mr. Barnett will receive his Masters degree from Princeton University in June.

Ambridge Brothers Hurt in Auto Crash

AMBRIDGE, Pa., May 17.—Elton Dyer, 17, and Charles Dyer, 13, brothers, of Ambridge, are in the Sewickley Hospital with serious injuries as a result of an accident today in which a truck Elton Dyer was driving, collided with an automobile driven by Lester S. Patton, Aliquippa.

Wagner's Law Firm Includes Smith Kin

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP.)—Organization was announced today of a new law partnership headed by United States Senator Robert F. Wagner and with Francis J. Quillinan, a son-in-law of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, as a member. The firm name will be Wagner, Quillinan and Rifkind.

Sickness in the family? Do you need household help? See the "Situations Wanted" in the Classified Section.

FIND DISTILLER IS JEKYLL-HYDE OF TWO NATIONS

Chicago Massacre Suspect Leading Business Man in Toronto; Ran Rum Planes.

CHICAGO, May 17.—(AP.)—Hitherto uncut pages in the life story of Frank J. Parker's life have been slit open by Canadian customs officials.

In Chicago, Parker was in the police record as a hoodlum, con man, automobile thief, burglar, ex-convict and bootlegger.

His name even came into the investigation of the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven Moran gangsters.

LEADER IN MONTREAL

In Montreal, Canada, there was another Frank J. Parker, president of the Dominion Distilleries, Ltd., known as a shrewd businessman and a leading citizen.

Now P. A. Martineau, Canadian customs official, has identified the two as the same through photographs and fingerprints.

After the Dominion Distilleries became bankrupt, an investigation showed Parker had secretly withdrawn whiskey to evade paying taxes, Martineau said, and he was jailed yesterday on perjury charges and for attempting to bribe excise officers.

WAS WORTH $5,000,000

Chicago police estimated Parker was formerly worth at least $5,000,000, and that he had supplied a select local clientele with choice Canadian liquors, run in by five planes.

In 1914, Parker was sentenced to the Illinois state prison for burglary and was paroled the following year.

At the time of the massacre investigation, the Montreal distiller asked the Canadian Parliament to change his name because of the adverse publicity given the Chicagoan, Martineau said.

Varieties of 'It' In 57 Assortments At Child's Clinic

CLEVELAND, May 17.—The following facts about "IT"—more soberly known as "personality"—were revealed here in the annual report of Dr. Henry C. Schumacher, directing psychiatrist of the Child Guidance Clinic:

There are 57 varieties of "it."

The lack of any one of them may make a psychological problem of a child.

Of the 1,112 abnormal children observed in the clinic last year, all lacked one or more of the 57 varieties.

Parents, teachers and associates of the child usually are to blame for lack of one of the varieties.

Famous personalities, "people you like to know," are that way because they have all the 57 varieties in the best proportions.

FAVORS TOWERS TO AIRPLANES

HARRISBURG, May 17.—Retention of the present system of fire towers for forest fire detection is favored by George H. Wirt, chief of the Bureau of Protection, State Department of Forests and Waters, instead of the adoption of the use of airplanes for this purpose in Pennsylvania.

Wirt said that the fire towers are best suited for the topography of Pennsylvania and its density of population, while for some of the western states and in parts of Canada the airplane has proved more practical. Where the airplane has been used to advantage, he said, the topography comprises largely great plateaus where towers are of little use.

'GOLEM' READY FOR PREMIERE

After four months preparation, "The Golem," famous Jewish legend of the seventeenth century, will be presented in the United States for the first time, begining Tuesday night.

Boris Glagolin, former director of the Moscow Art Theater, will present it in the experimental theater of the Y. M. & W. H. A., 215 Bellefield avenue.

The legend, translated into English and dramatized by Glagolin's constructivist method, will be in 26 scenes. It will be one of the most unusual presentations ever given here. At times, three and four different but inter-connecting actions revolve around the central theme of the play. The incidental movements are portrayed in silhouette.

Important to You—the Public

The 3/4 Century Cash Jewelers

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

remind you—

No Branch Stores
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Do Not Be Confused by Similar Names

This nationally well-known cash house is rated over $1,000,000.00. AAA-1 the highest and best financial rating. Now as always a House of unquestionable reliability. Do not be confused by similar names not branches of this dependable old firm.

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AUCTION!

FRIEND'S

Sensational Moving-Out

AUCTION SALE

Furniture—Rugs

AND

Homefurnishings

On June 1st we leave our Old Store for our New Store! Before moving, we are selling out everything in a public auction! Furniture, Bedding, Rugs, Radios, Phonographs and other Home Furnishings are going at prices you may never again duplicate! We want to make a clean sweep of EVERYTHING—regardless of original costs or profits! It is our definite plan to open our New Store with an entirely different line of home furnishings. Come for the greatest bargains you may ever find! Our loss is your gain!

NOTHING RESERVED—ALL GOES

AT YOUR OWN PRICE!

Continuous Auction Daily

From 11:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Come in any time before or during these hours—pick out the things you want, and bid for them at auction. There will be no evening auctions.

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. — *Corner 9th Street*

LAST DAY TO BUY AT BIRTHDAY PRICES

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Mohawk Sheets

$1.24

Regularly $1.49 Each!

Size 81x99—the genuine Mohawk sheets at a special low price. Full bed size made of heavy quality muslin. Buy several at big saving!

Fifth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Orient Rugs

Formerly $98!

$55

9x12 Smith orient rugs, with lustrous sheen, reproduced from rare orientals with colors woven through to the back. Remarkable value.

Fifth Floor

Fine Panels

$1.59

Imported Irish point panels of fine net, embroidered effects 40 to 50 inches wide. Limited quantity at this price.

Fifth Floor

9x12 Congole'm

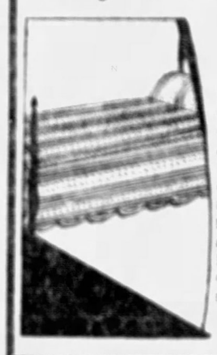
$5.55

Art squares with a host of desirable self and all-over effects. Easy to clean! Enabling thrifty buying the last day of Birthday Sale.

Fifth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Rayon Spreads



$2.29

Regular $3.69 values. Fine rayon bedspreads in a number of wanted bedroom colors! Attractively made and finished with scalloped edges! In full bed size! Get yours tomorrow!

Fifth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Room Rugs

Regularly $34.50!

$21.95

6x9 Broadloom Wiltons, 6x12 Axminsters and 9x12 Seamless velvet rugs, all woven of fine yarn, and guaranteed to give long service.

Fifth Floor

Porch RUGS

$1.00

6x9 imported grass rugs in a variety of smart designs and colorings. All perfectly woven with bound ends. A real value.

Fifth Floor

Inlaid Linoleum

$1.39 Sq. Yd.

$2.00 quality, are colored through to the back in a variety of patterns and colors. All 2 yards wide.

Fifth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Slip Covers

Always Priced $7.50!

$3.95

Covers of heavy quality beautiful cretonne, for 3-piece overstuffed living room sets. Well tailored and finished in pretty dark patterns.

Fifth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Window Awnings

4 Popular Widths!

$1.19 Each

Tan, brown and green striped awnings in 30, 36, 42 and 48-inch widths, all complete with frames, ropes and fittings. All ready to hang.

5-ft. Drop Awnings ... $1.85

Fifth Floor

Stair Treads

7 for $1

7x18 rubber treads with nosing the 25c quality. Black and maroon colors. Very durable. All perfect.

Fifth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Linen Pants

97c

Regularly $1.50 values! Heavy quality grey crash and fancy checks made up into knicker style! All of them reinforced at points of hardest wear! The kind of pants that are a distinct buy at this price!

Fourth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Porch Awnings

5 and 6-Foot Widths!

$6.95

Green and green and green and orange striped awnings, with 36-inch projection. Complete with fittings. Wider sizes are priced proportionately.

Awning Stripe to match, yd., 39c

Fifth Floor

Grass RUGS

$2.00

6x9 imported grass rugs in a variety of smart colors and patterns. All perfectly woven with bound ends.

Fifth Floor

Sheer Blouses

$1.69

$2.98 kinds! New pongees, crinkle dimities, voiles, batistes, smocks, sleeveless styles for women and for misses.

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Printed Crepe

$1.59 yd.

3,000 yards of beautiful all-silk printed flat crepes that would sell anywhere for $1.95 to $2.50! Printed in smart patterns by the most successful designers. In every popular shade! Every yard of it 39-in. wide.

Fifth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Wash Fabrics

27c yd.

Dainty printed batistes, voiles, dimities, and percales! Every yard of it guaranteed washable! In both small and large patterns on dark or light grounds! there are over 100 new patterns

Fifth Floor

Rain-Coats

$2.95

Were to $8.95. Raincoats for women and misses, silk U. S. Rainsters, Neocity and Gilasette. All colors.

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Wash Suits

88c

Every suit an actual copy of a $2.98 or $3.98 value! Of broadcloth, dimity, and batiste in a variety of cute little sleeveless styles! Many different colors. Guaranteed washable! Sizes 2 to 8.

Fourth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Patch Quilts

$2.69

The real old-fashioned Kentucky patchwork quilts that sell regularly for $3.69! All of them well made—of good quality materials in a variety of smart designs and colorings! These are one of our best sellers

Fifth Floor

Wall Paper

29c

Regularly to 69c value! 30-in. plaster papers and figured effects. All sold with decorations.

Fifth Floor

Girls' Frocks

$2.69

Regularly $2.98 — wash frocks of printed or dotted rayon crepe. Pastel or plaid organdy, flares, etc. 8 to 14.

Third Floor

Tots' Coats

$3.69

Regularly $5.00! Brother and Sister styles for kiddies to 6 years! Wanted shades!

Third Floor

Women's Smocks

89c

Also Hooverettes in many shades. Sizes 34 to 44 — every one guaranteed washable!

Third Floor

Child's Sandals

$1.99

Regular $3 value — all sizes included! Smoked tan, and patent. A Birthday Sale value!

Third Floor

Men's Shoes

$5.45

Sports shoes in black and white — that can be worn all summer long! Exceptionally smart and good value at this price!

Fourth Floor

Girls' Sweaters

$1.00

Sleeveless sweaters for girls in sizes 8 to 14! All of them regular $1.98 value! Every wanted color!

Third Floor

Women's Gloves

98c

Kayser slip-on gloves of washable fabric. Plain or saddle sewn. New costume shades! Regularly $1.25!

First Floor

Women's Blousettes

98c

Rayon, voile and other fine materials! Tailored or frilled — plain and in prints! Every size. Regularly at $1.25.

First Floor

Silk Hose

$1.00

Blue edge. Regularly sold for $1.65. Full fashioned, first quality! All 42-gauge.

First Floor

Gotham Hose

$1.15

Regularly priced $1.65! Discontinued numbers that are being sold out! Full-fashioned, first quality!

First Floor

Women's Handbags

$1.47

Regularly priced up to $2.98! In all the newest styles and colors. All of them genuine leathers. Fitted and lined.

First Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

House Frocks

$1.59

Regularly $1.98 values! Every frock guaranteed washable! Smart new styles and every size! A Birthday Special!

Third Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Silk Slips

69c

Women's fine flat crepe slips in a variety of colors, with deep hem and hemstitched top. Special in the Birthday Sale—regularly $1!

First Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Sylvia Sho

$4.90

Regular $6! Fine ... shoes including the ... son's newest styles! ... patent, and alligator snake effects! In ... shades!

Third Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Silk Undies

$1.39

Crepe Kayelle undies ... many different styles ... shades! Tailored ... lace trimmed models ... regularly priced $1.... Chemises, dancettes, ... ties and bloomers.

First Floor

FRANK Tomorrow 12th BIR

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Women's Coats

Formerly to $35!

at **$16**

Every kind of coat you'll need this summer—for travel, town, vacation and cool evenings—in every wanted size and fabric—a splendid "buy" at $16!

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Our Finest Coat

Formerly to $159.75!

at **$59.**

Our entire stock ... French Room ... included! No ... strictions! ... with sumptuous ... ring—all of exq... ite styling. ... fashion colors ... fabrics. For wom... and misses.

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Smart Suits

Formerly to $39.75!

at **$18**

Two-piece and three-piece suits in tweeds, coverts and novelty woolens! Finely tailored, with long or short coats — in every wanted color. For women and misses.

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Our Finest Suits

Formerly to $95!

at **$39.**

Have your choice ... any of our ... finest suits in sto... —at this low pri... All with beautif... silk blouses, all ... peerably tailor... into exquisite ... fashions. All siz...

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Swagger Suits

At This Low Price!

$13.75

Almost unbelievable, these values! Tweed suits, sharkskin suits, covert suits—all well finished, finely styled! Every wanted street shade. For women and misses.

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Fur Scarfs

Formerly to $39.50 Each!

at **$20**

Flattering fur scarf ... you'd hardly believe ... could be priced ... low! Full-skinned ... wolf in all fashion... able shades! Charm... ing to wear wit... your new suit ... dress!

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Rayon Polo Shirts

$1.35

They are all the rage right now. Rayon Polo shirts low priced for last day of the Birthday Sale. The new pastel shades — Blue, Green, Tan and White. Sizes 14 to 17.

Fourth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Shorts and Shirts

45c

All kinds of fanc... patterns in athleti... shorts with elasti... and side tie wais... bands. White lisle ribbed pullover ath... letic shirts to match. Special saving fo... thrifty men!

Fourth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Rayon Undies

89c

For stouts only! A variety of fine rayon undies in extra large sizes! Regularly priced $1.29! Including bloomers, chemises, and combinations!

First Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Sun Suits

89c

Dresses included for tots' —sizes 2 to 6 years! Every one guaranteed washable! In a variety of styles and colors.

Third Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Summer Hats

$2.75

Regular $5 values—styles that include dressy models and sports hats! In all colors.

Third Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Girls' Coats

$5.98

Regularly priced to $13.98! With and without capes! Tweed and snowflake materials! Sizes 8 to 14!

Third Floor

SEDER

Last Day!

THDAY

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Smart Coats

Formerly to $65!

at **$33**

Coats for women, misses, larger women! Sports coats, town coats, dress coats, ensemble types! Every one at dollars less than regular price!

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Lovely Frocks

Of Washable Crepes!

at **$8.95**

White and pastel colors! Blocks, stripes and novelty patterns! All washable, cool — with short sleeves or sleeveless — for juniors, misses and women.

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Sports Frocks

Specially Priced!

at **$9.75**

Cool, summery, knitted sports frocks in two and three-piece effects. Such charming colors — such chic modes! Only $9.75. For women and for misses.

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Chiffon Frocks

At This Low Price!

$13.50

Our feature Birthday Group — plain and printed chiffons in scores of fascinating styles. All new colors. All sizes for women and misses. Easily worth dollars more!

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Silk Dresses

Regularly Much More!

at **$18**

Every summer fabric from flat crepe to sheer chiffon — every color from pastel shades to black! Types for all occasions—ensemble themes by the score! All sizes for misses and women.

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Finer Dresses

Regularly to $35!

at **$25**

Exquisite fashions, summery and new—gay and demure — simply tailored or delightfully fussy—lovely of fabric, charming of colour —really remarkable at this price!

Second Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

246 Men's Suits

Values to $25!

$17

One and Two Pants

Blue serges and pencil stripes—broken lots and sizes, but all sizes in the lot. Just 246 suits while they last tomorrow.

Fourth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Men's Raincoats

Reg. $6.50 Value!

$3.85

An exceptional offering for last day of the Birthday Sale! Elephant hide, Jerseys, black and brown leatherette in single and double-breasted models. All sizes.

Fourth Floor

Pearl Beads

59c

Simulated pearls that regularly sold for $1 each! Now 2 for $1! Braided chokers, 60-in. strands, 2 and 3-strand chokers! Some pastel shades!

First Floor

Stamped Spreads

$1.39

Stamped cotton crinkle spreads in full bed size. Stamped in attractive designs for easy embroidery!

Fifth Floor

Printed Voile

38c yd

Printed chiffon voile that will wash and wear! Over 30 new designs that include florals and leaf patterns! Smartest shadings!

Fifth Floor

Rayon Crepe

88c yd.

Printed rayon crepe of regular $1.39 quality. Patterns on dark and light grounds!

Fifth Floor

Bath Towels

29c

Regularly priced at 49c! Fine, thirsty absorbent towels in plain white with colored borders; large size!

Fifth Floor

Spread Sets

$5.79

Fine rayon spread sets — ruffled spreads with matching pillow! In six most wanted bedroom shades. Regularly priced $8.95!

Fifth Floor

Day Beds

$24.45

Made of steel, with coil springs and panel ends. Includes cotton felt cretonne covered mattress.

Sixth Floor

Mixed Paints

$2.29

GALLON

$3.50 value in ready mixed paints for exterior and interior use! All wanted shades and white.

Fifth Floor

$22 Mattress

$11.45

55-lb. cotton felt biscuit tufted mattress with imperial edge, covered in heavy striped tick. All sizes.

Sixth Floor

Steel Beds

$11.45

Square post metal beds with hand-grained decorated panels at head and foot. $18.95 value. All sizes.

Sixth Floor

Coil Spring

$11.45

Open coil box springs, highly tempered double deck coils, helically tied, in enamel steel frame. $19.75 value. All sizes.

Sixth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Room RUGS

$28

Regularly $44.50!

9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 9x15 ft. sizes. Axminsters and Wilton Velvets from several leading makers, variety of smart patterns and colorings.

Fifth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Rayon Voile

79c

Finest rayon chiffon voiles that will give you weeks of satisfactory washing and wear during warm weather! 7,500 yards of it to sell at this low Birthday Price! Be here early tomorrow!

Fifth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Breakfast Suites

At **$29.45**

Regular $42.50—5 Pieces!

A handsome suite for the kitchen or breakfast nook, made of sturdy oak, including extension table and 4 good looking chairs. Choose several decorated finishes.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Dining Suites

At **$124**

$250 Quality—10 Pieces

A charming suite of African walnut veneers, ambertone finish, including 66-inch buffet, dome top china, server, extension table, 5 side and one upholstered arm chair.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Bedroom Suites

At **$124**

$250 Quality—4 Pieces!

A beautiful suite of matched walnut veneers, dustproof construction, with mahogany and cypress lined drawers. Bed, dresser, vanity and chest. A certified Birthday bargain!

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

Last Day 12th Birthday!

Living Suites

At **$144**

$250 Quality—3 Pieces!

The newest design of the season —made of genuine mohair all over, with serpentine sheared front. Includes davenport, club and wing chairs. Reversible cushions. Latest shades.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

The Last Day, 12th Birthday

Smart Shoes

Up to $5.95 Values!

$2

For women and misses! Smart new styles in oxfords, straps, pumps, colonials, etc. Satins, patents, tans, blonde and blue kidskins. All sizes 2½ to 8.

Basement Annex

LAST DAY TO BUY AT BIRTHDAY PRICES IN OUR BASEMENT

The Last Day, 12th Birthday

Shorts & Shirts

59c to 69c Values!

35c

Broadcloth athletic shorts in fancy patterns, striped and plain colors. Ribbed athletic shirts to match in pullover style. All sizes. Special for Pittsburgh Day.

Basement

The Last Day, 12th Birthday

Rayon Undies

Up to 79c Values!

39c

Made of heavy quality lustrous rayon — Panties, Vests, Step-ins, Chemise, Bloomers, etc. All the newest spring and summer colors. All sizes in the lot. Some slightly irregular.

Basement

The Last Day, 12th Birthday

9x12 Velvet Rugs

$32.50 Grades —Seamless!

$19

9x12 ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs, in beautiful mottled effect patterns, also 8.3x10 Axminster Rugs.

27-inch Velvet Carpet—yard 89c

Basement Annex

9x12-Ft. Room Rugs

$8.75

Velvet finish rugs. Guaranteed mothproof. Of imported yarns. Soft velvety finishes. All 100% perfect.

6x9-Ft. $5

Bmt. Annex

Girls' Coats

$3.00

Sizes 7 to 14. A real gift from our Birthday Sale! Every coat taken from our higher priced stock.

Fab-Bmt.

Corsets & Girdles

69c

Well made garments in satin stripes, brocade and dobby cloth. Variety of styles. All sizes.

Tennis Shoes

77c

Lace-to-toe style, brown or white canvas uppers; all sizes for men, boys and girls. $1 values.

F. & S.—Bmt.

Seamless Sheets

79c

Made of heavy quality bleached muslin. Full bed size, 81-inch size. Wide generous hems.

$1.29 values.

Bmt. Annex

25c Wall Paper

8½c

Very newest 1930 patterns for living rooms, dining rooms, halls, bedrooms, kitchens, etc. Wonderful assortment.

Bmt. Annex

Women's Silk Hose

29c

Silk and silk and rayon hose in newest shades. Twin, French and Pointed heels. All sizes 8½ to 10.

F. & S.—Bmt.

Women's Smocks

69c

Made of good quality broadcloth. Trimmed with embroidered belts and pockets. All sizes.

TREATY FORBIDS NAVAL BASES, EXPERT HOLDS

Cites Failure to Lift Unfair Ban of Washington Pact; Gross Favoritism Charged

By CAPT. NELSON H. GOSS,
United States Navy.

(United States Naval Academy, 1905; commanded destroyers and convoy escorts in European war zone during World War; graduate Naval War College; now commanding the U. S. Ship Sirius. Capt. Goss is a practical sea-going officer, who has devoted much study to the subject of sea power and is a well-known writer on naval subjects.)

The London conference did not consider the naval base question which is the first element of sea power. It did nothing to change present conditions which favor the Japanese and British at our expense in the Far East. Until this is done our operations there are limited and our strength low.

Since all modern ships depend on bases, the strength of our fleet at present is much decreased by a provision of the Washington treaty, which definitely forbids our establishing any naval base in the Philippines, Guam, Samoa or the Aleutian Islands from which to defend these possessions or support our trade interests in the Far East.

Japs Fortify Bases

This is a great handicap to us because the Japanese already have fortified bases near the Philippines and along our lines of communication with the Orient. This restriction does not apply to the British, who are authorized to establish their new base at Singapore and to establish bases in the islands north of Australia, as well.

The British position at Hong Kong is already more adequate than our obsolete fortifications at Manila Bay and the old Spanish naval station at Cavite, which the Washington treaty also forbids us to improve.

Our trade with the Orient is already very large and is constantly expanding. As we become more and more dependent on foreign markets for our goods the point will eventually be reached where this trade, as China and Siberia develop, will be essential for our welfare and prosperity.

While we have only the obsolete fortifications at the entrance to Manila Bay, and none at Guam, the natural point from which to defend and support our interests in the Orient, the Japanese, in addition to their home bases, which are not far away, have outlying fortified naval bases in the Bonin Islands, only 800 miles from Guam, and in the Pescadores Islands, less than 1,000 miles from Manila.

U. S. Handicapped

They also have possession of the Caroline and Marshall Islands, which lie along the approach to this area and our trade routes with the Orient. These contain many natural harbors and sheltered positions, where aircraft, submarines and destroyers could conveniently base. When we note that it is well over 3,000 miles from Hawaii to Guam and 1,500 more from there to Manila, it is quite apparent that our relative handicap is very great.

By some strange coincidence the provision prohibiting bases was so drawn at the Washington conference as to apply only to islands north of the equator and east of the one hundred and tenth meridian. So while we were also prohibited from establishing any bases in our Aleutian Islands along the northern route to the Far East the restriction does not apply to any of the British possessions out there.

They are left a free hand regarding the approaches to Australia and have been able to establish their new base at Singapore, the natural position from which to support their possessions and trade in the orient. So the handicap applies only to us and with this advantage both the British as well as the Japanese could safely agree to almost anything without danger for this assures them a superior position in that area and in effect doubles at least the relative strength of the Japanese fleet.

This disparity in bases effectually ties our hands and limits the strength of our fleet as far as protecting our interests in the Far East are concerned.

How Japan Balked

The Japanese would not agree to anything at the Washington conference until we agreed to their proposal which denied us ther ight to establish any naval base in the Philippines, along the regular approaches to the Far East, in the Aleutian Islands, the Island of Guam or in Samoa.

This was because the Japanese well understood that if we lacked bases in the Far Eastern area it would not matter much how large our fleet might be, because it would not be able to protect the Philippines or our large and constantly expanding trade with the Orient without bases where our ships could obtain fuel and supplies, shelter and repairs.

While any nation may be considered entitled to a superiority about it own coasts and its communications with nearby possessions or markets, the geographical situation of Japan, lying just off the coast of Asia. Very close to its possessions and sphere of influence in Corea and Northern China, and its natural sources of supply in those countries, is by nature a very secure one, with short and sheltered interior lines of communication.

We too, however, have an interest in the Far Eastern area. The Philippines are not only a natural storehouse but supply essential raw materials, such as hemp, as well as tobacco, sugar, hardwoods and many other useful articles. They are also a potential unlimited source of rubber.

The Washington treaty contained a provision that a conference should be called not later than 1931 to consider the future of that treaty, so the base question was open for consideration at the time of the London conference, which, although it did revise the battleship limitations contained in the same treaty, did not consider the naval base question, which was really more open because the capital ship question was already definitely provided for until 1942.

With no relief from our present naval base restrictions, both our actual and relative naval strength were naturally further decreased by the agreement at London, which allowed the Japanese equality in submarines and an increased ratio in cruisers, but reduced our capital ship and destroyer strength.

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SEEING THE HORSES

Photo by International Newsreel

FORMER CHIEF—Gen. William Mitchell, former chief of Army air corps, and Mrs. Mitchell attending the National Horse Show at Washington. They're enthusiasts.

WILLS DISPOSE OF 3 ESTATES

Thomas Harley, 1829 West Liberty avenue, by his will filed for probate yesterday, leaves a $20,000 estate to his widow, Elfna Harley, and names her executor.

Miss Sarah J. Young, 1820 Wharton street, disposes of a $9,000 estate by her will probated yesterday. She gives an improved property in Rutherford street to Stella M. J. Espy, free of all incumberances and an adjoining lot to James Kent Ord. After a bequest of $500 to her brother, James Young, the balance is distributed equally to Stella M. J. Espy and Mr. Ord. Attorney Robert T. Houlden is named executor.

Mrs. Mary H. Minnick, Perrysville avenue, leaves an estate worth $9,800. She gives real estate at 1683 Perrysville avenue, to a sister, Mrs. George Ashbaugh, Hutchinson, and the remainder to her husband, J. A. Minnick after making minor bequests. Mr. Minnick and Mrs. Ashbaugh are named executors.

Chattanooga Seizes Holland Alcohol

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP.)—Commissioner Eble of the Customs Bureau announced today that a large alcohol consignment from Holland had been seized at Chattanooga, Tenn. At the same time the commissioner announced that 4,000 kegs of beer and ale had been found on the vessel seized by the Coast Guard at Plum Island, Wis.

Jobless Hiker Starves to Death

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., May 17.—(AP.)—Frank Williams, 43, of Harlingen, N. J., today was officially listed as a victim of starvation, following his death last night.

Williams hiked his way West, was unable to get work and was found unconscious in a railroad yard at Needles, Cal.

Testimony Finished In Suit Over Trees

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 17.—(AP.)—Taking of testimony was completed today in the suit of Miss Lillie M. Marten, Shepherdstown, against State Entomologist W. E. Rumsey for damages the plaintiff claims for the cutting of cedar trees by the state on her property. Arguments of counsel will be held next Friday.

WEAPONS ASKED AT OHIO PRISON

MANSFIELD, O., May 17.—(AP.)—Additional weapons were sought today by Supt. T. W. Jenkins to guard against possibility of disturbances at the state reformatory here.

Convicts transferred from the state penitentiary since Easter Monday's fire disaster in which 320 prisoners died, have threatened to incite disorders, Jenkins said. The superintendent asked State Welfare Director Hal H. Griswold for machine guns, tear bombs and more rifles.

Guards have had difficulty quieting the prisoners on two occasions since Thursday night, Jenkins reported in asking further protection after the reformatory had been visited yesterday by Gov. Myers V. Cooper's special committee investigating conditions at the state's penal institutions.

The committee recommended a budget providing for a staff of psychiatrists and psychologists to inaugurate an organized system of classification of prisoners by July 1.

Aliquippa Church Lays Cornerstone

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., May 17.—This afternoon at 4 o'clock Bishop Alexander Mann, Pittsburgh, and other prominent clergy of the Pittsburgh diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, participated in the laying of the corner stone for the new $40,000 All Saints Episcopal Church, being erected in Franklin avenue at Main street. Assisting Bishop Mann were the local rector, the Rev. William S. Thomas; the Rev. William Fargo Bayle, the Rev. Dr. Homer A. Flint, Pittsburgh, and Episcopal rectors from the Beaver Valley.

Fourth Avenue Work Shifts Car Routes

Fourth avenue, between Market and Smithfield streets, is to be abandoned by street cars for several weeks for repaving and reconstruction of track work, starting Monday, according to the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Forbes street cars will come in on Diamond street, as usual, turning right at Ferry street to Liberty, proceeding out Fifth avenue to Sixth avenue, to Forbes street. Second avenue lines will turn down Third avenue as usual, crossing on Smithfield street to Fourth avenue, to Ross street.

Halt Truck, Find Bees, Not Liquor

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., May 17.—(AP.)—The truck with its load covered by a tarpaulin looked suspicious. Two border patrolmen stepped out in front of it as it passed down a road near here and said: "Stop." Arthur Wilson, the driver, stopped.

The truck was loaded with bee hives. Many of the bees became interested in the two officers as the truck sped away.

Crusaders Indorsed By German Societies

The Crusaders, anti-prohibition organization, yesterday was indorsed by Dr. M. G. Schlotbom, supreme president; Felix E. Schaefer, Ernest Herklotz, W. T. Funk and Fred P. Schekel, national officers of the German Beneficial Union, and George Seifel, national president, and William Voelker, national secretary of the American Turnerbund.

Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. You will find many things to interest you.

TRADE GROUP'S LUNCHEON SET

The annual trade luncheon of the Pittsburgh Association of Manufacturers' Representatives will be held at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Officers and committeemen for the luncheon have been working on the program for some time, according to George E. Reis, president of the association. Other officers are: E. A. Bracken, vice president; Lyman G. Miller, Jr., second vice president; G. C. Jenkins, treasurer; C. A. Kolb, secretary, and committee chairmen, George M. Grove, Charles A. Young, George A. Ander, H. V. Francis, V. M. Wintermantel, Donald B. Brigham, William B. Frantz and D. J. Horgan.

Welfare Society To Inspect Branch

The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor will hold a formal opening of its new Hill branch, Webster avenue and Washington street, Tuesday evening. H. W. Shepard, secretary and general manager, predicts a large assembly of prominent Pittsburghers at the affair. The board of trustees and the women's auxiliary board of the association will attend a luncheon Tuesday in connection with the official opening of the new branch and the fifty-fourth meeting of the association.

16 Nurses Will Get Diplomas at Sharon

SHARON, Pa., May 17.—Sixteen young women will graduate from the Nurses' Training School at Buhl Hospital Thursday at commencement exercises in Sharon High School auditorium. Dr. L. H. Beeler, of Grove City College, will deliver the address.

ROBBERS RAID TRAIN FOR RUM

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—(AP.)—Three men believed by police to have been seeking a car load of commercial alcohol, early today held up the train crew of a Reading railroad freight train at Lawndale station in the northeast section of the city.

If the police theory is correct, the men chose the wrong train, for it was made up of 86 empty coal cars from Jersey City.

Joseph Seaser, engineer, and William Fithian, brakeman, were inspecting the cars when the men appeared with pistols.

Seaser stopped the train at the Cheltenham signal tower, a short distance away, and reported the incident to the police.

Parade to Precede Shaft Dedication

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., May 17.—A. R. Wheeler, of Eldridge, has been chosen to deliver the address at the dedication of the Soldiers' Monument in the town park, May 29. Four bugle and drum corps will take part in the program. A parade will be held at 7 p. m. The dedication is set for 8 p. m.

Three Lose Lives In Berlin Red Riots

BERLIN, May 17. — (AP.) — Three persons were killed during the night in brawls between Communists and Fascists going home from their political meetings in various parts of Berlin.

Such clashes have become so frequent that the police have forbidden meetings of the hostile parties to be held simultaneously.

CATARRH THE CAUSE OF MANY **ILLS**

A loathsome disease in itself. CATARRH causes deafness, head noises, stomach and liver troubles, throat and lung diseases, nervous disorders, etc. Many serious diseases enter the system through neglect of the nose and throat.

I make a thorough examination (FREE), tell what is wrong, give my opinion as to the results of treatment, state the fees for service,

THEN YOU DECIDE WHETHER TO BE TREATED OR NOT! IT'S UP TO YOU!

In addition to medical means, I use every up-to-date electrical, mechanical and physical method.

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER — Room 404, Granite Bldg., 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M.-8 P. M. Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 A. M.-4 P. M.

My Statement Always in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

12th BIRTHDAY SALE

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Ready Monday! An Outstanding Basement Hat "Scoop"!

Sensational Sale! Genuine $5.00

BANGKOK TOYOS

Newest Colors!

An extraordinary underpriced offering of the genuine Bangkok Toyos hats that are all the rage now in Paris and New York. The first time ever offered at such a low price. These hats are now selling everywhere at many dollars more.

$1.97

Hundreds of choice new smart styles including Angel Face hats, Youthful Pokes, Youthful Brims. Large, small and medium head sizes to fit everyone. Trimmed with fine ribbons. Pretty selection of newest colors.

Frank & Seder—Basement

MONDAY!

Wonderful New Spring

COATS

At Wholesale Cost!

$6.

Bengalines! Velvets! Tweeds! Broadcloths!

The sensation of the season! The only cheap thing about these COATS is the PRICE—come prepared to get the surprise of your buying experience. High grade materials, high grade styles, high grade workmanship. Never in any safe, never in any store, never in any season—have you ever bought such Coats for $6. Coats for misses, women and extra large women.

Sizes 16 to 44

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Sensational Birthday Feature! Women's & Misses'

Silk Dresses

2 for $5.50

Values Up to $3.98 Each!

The styles and materials are very exceptional at this low price. Included are several hundred new prints and dots, smartly tailored in sizes for women and misses 14 to 50.

2 for $7.50

Values Up to $6.00 Each!

These dresses are NEW FASHIONS, copies of the latest higher priced frocks. Good assortment of Silk Crepes and smart Prints offered at about cost of materials alone. Sizes 14 to 50.

2 for $11

Values Up to $10 Each!

Here is a sale you can't afford to miss. Featuring the newest Spring styles in Georgettes, Flat Crepes and smart Prints in the most popular colors. Sizes for women and misses 14 to 50.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

FILIPINOS' PLEA FOR FREEDOM DENIED BY U. S.

Hoover Administration Goes On Record Against Giving Independence to Islands.

WASHINGTON, May 17. —(INS.)—The administration went on record today against granting freedom to the Philippine Islands —either at once or over any "specific term of years."

This decision, the first made on the question since President Hoover's inaugural, was made public by Senator Bingham, (Rep.), of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Insular Affairs committee when he gave out a letter from Secretary of War Hurley outlining the Government's policy regarding the Philippines.

"It is believed that the granting of complete independence at this time would be disastrous alike to the ultimate interests of both the Filipino and American people," Hurley wrote.

"There should be do diminution of American control in the islands below that which may properly be effected under the present organic act, brought about while the responsibility incident to American sovereignty in the Philippines continues; and that it would be inexpedient and hazardous to attempt to anticipate future developments by fixing any future date for ultimate independence.

"In view of the conclusions reached by two recent independent investigations conducted under the executive branch of the government, there is suggested the expediency of adopting a procedure under which an investigation might be conducted directly by the legislative branch of our government—by a joint commission composed of members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

UNDER NO OBLIGATION

"An examination of the record leads to the conclusion that no commitment, legal or moral, exists as regards immediate independence or independence, within any specific period of years; and no commitment as regards ultimate independence has been found which appears to be more binding than the correlative obligation of American sovereignty over the Philippine Islands until the trust, which was assumed in behalf of the Philippine people as a whole, can honorably be terminated, when they are adequately prepared to fully assume the responsibilities of complete independence."

There are now six different bills in the Senate ranging from giving immediate independence to the Philippines to granting them autonomy at various terms of years. There is also a bill by Bingham calling for a board of visitors for the islands.

QUARRY BLAST TAKES 6 LIVES

UNION, W. Va., May 17.—(AP.)—A dynamite explosion at a road construction job on the Seneca Trail today took a toll of six lives.

Two workmen and four children were killed when six boxes of explosives let go with a terrific force in a blacksmith shop at a rock quarry operated by A. B. Terry, of Roanoke, Va., sub-contractor of a road improvement project a mile and a half from here.

The victims were Oscar Johnson, 36, Gap Mills; Paul Shires, 28, Union; Frank Weikle, Jr., 12, son of Frank Weikle, Salt Sulphur Springs, and three children of Mrs. Della Wiseman, James, 13; Richard, 11, and Joe, 8.

The blacksmith shop was blown to splinters. Johnson and Shires were in the building at the time. The four children, who were playing nearby, were badly mangled. The Weikle boy, water boy for the road workmen, lived for half an hour.

Two other workmen had just left the blacksmith shed and were 50 feet away when the explosion occurred. They were knocked to the ground, but escaped injury.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that the victims came to their death by an explosion from an unknown cause. What caused the blast was undetermined as the only two men inside the shed met death and the building itself was demolished.

Filipino Officials Parley With Outlaws

MANILA, May 17.—(AP.)—Provincial and constabulary officials went to Togaya, island of Mindanao, today to negotiate for the surrender of Moro outlaws without continuance of the fighting which has caused the death of four constaubulary men and the wounding of 10 others. At least six Moros have been killed.

Holding a strong position in their mountain fort in Lanac province, the Moros have refused to surrender. Some of their number, having stolen cattle and committed murder, were chased by constabulary troops into a hidden fort May 7. There they joined other outlaws and gave battle. Ousted by the constabulary two days later, they established themselves in a stronger fortress.

$1,202,172 Voted For National Parks

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP.)—The purchase of 422,737 acres of forest land at a cost of $1,202,172 was approved today by the National Forest Reservation Commission. The lands are located in Alabama, Pennsylvania, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, Wisconsin, Michigan, West Virginia, Arkansas, Minnesota and New Hampshire.

HOW SHE SAVED A LIFE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Eleanor Maloney LaVerne Jirak Edna Goldstein

GIVEN MEDALS—Miss Maloney, 350 Frazier street, showing how she saved a child last summer in Schenley pool. All three were given gold buttons for having saved lives.

CHURCH TO HOLD 100TH JUBILEE

BELLEVUE, O., May 17.—(AP.)—The Centennial of the Fireside Reformed Church will be celebrated by the Fireside Community, near here, during the week of June 8.

The ceremonies were postponed from the 100th birthday of the institution, which was January 15, due to bad weather. Members decided that a better observance could be held when summer had come.

The celebration will consist of a special sermon and a historical sketch of the founding of the church a century ago.

A homecoming day will follow. Thousands of members of the church, now residing elsewhere, will return at this time to renew the ties of their youth.

A car is a necessity—buy a used car from the bargains listed in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

SCAN CANNON'S MARGIN DEALS

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP.)—Record of the transactions of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., with the former brokerage firm of Kable & Co. were made accessible today by United States District Attorney Tuttle to John G. Holland, counsel for the United States Senate Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Holland, arriving from Washington to examine the data on behalf of the subcommittee investigating lobbying, studied carefully accounts and letters pertaining to Bishop Cannon's "partial payment purchases" of stocks.

He returned to Washington today, but will return next week to continue perusal of the records which, collected by federal investigators, led to the indictment and conviction of Harry L. Goldhurst for mail fraud in connection with the company's affairs.

TEETH EXTRACTED
WITHOUT PAIN, ASLEEP OR AWAKE
50 Cents *Per Tooth*

Dr. Shor's famous "Sweet Air" Painless method is now within the reach of all, young and old, rich or poor,

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Pat. Office

IF I HURT DON'T PAY

This offer holds good till May 30th

New Plates Made in One Day

DR. SHOR
SWEET AIR DENTIST
COME IN ANY TIME
COR. PENN AVE. AND SIXTH ST.

Broken Plates Repaired While U Wait

DON'T
PUT OFF PLANNING YOUR VACATION!

Turn to the Classification *"Summer Houses* and *Apartments"* in the Classified Section.

There you will find many ideal places to spend the summer or your vacation, advertised for sale and for rent.

HERO PUPILS GET MEDALS

Youthful heroes and heroines of Pittsburgh's public schools received gold medals yesterday in the Nixon Theater for saving lives.

The program was sponsored by the Junior Safety Council of the Pittsburgh public schools. F. L. Duggan, president of the Safety Council, presented 30 medals and gave a short talk. Other speakers included Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools; Councilman George J. Kanbach, and Dr. J. Freeman Guy, associate superintendent of schools. The addresses encouraged the children to promote safety methods and stressed the need of a knowledge of first aid.

Following the awarding of the medals and the addresses, a pageant was presented by pupils of Baxter Junior High School.

Those receiving the gold medal awards are:

Baxter Junior High School—Milton Ballie, Paul Bechtold, Claude Smith, Hazel Lease, Rose Marie Maufredo, Mary Carlucci, Mildred Hulek and Mary DeGrazia. Langley Junior High School—E. LaVerne Jirak. Schenley High School—James E. Murphy. Liberty Junior High School—Joseph Jones. Beltzhoover school—Jack Belle. Holmes school—Eleanor Maloney, Edna Goldstein and Mary C. Miller. Humboldt school—Woodrow Teidt and Joseph Frita. Lawrence school—Joseph Penkowski. Linden school—Robert Fuller. Morningside school — Leonard Persky. Morse school — Jerry Finn. McKelvey school—John Morris. Thaddeus Stevens school—Sigmund Dwulakowski and Thomas Hynds. Woods Run school—John Shedno. John Morrow school — Helen Prokop. Moorhead school—David Breverman and Harry Bleckman.

QUIZZED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FAZIO CASE—Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, questioned by county detectives in connection with the "barrel murder."

WOMAN'S STORY HELD FAZIO AID

New leads in the recent barrel murder are being investigated by county detectives. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, of Moravian street, North Side, was questioned yesterday by Chief George W. Murren. She has given the county sleuths several new angles in the case, which defense counsel say will clear Philip Fazio, alleged Clairton beer runner, who was indicted for the murder.

Through her friendship for Marie Wallace, a close friend of William Gregory, the victim of the barrel murder, Mrs. Mitchell is believed to know intimate details of the killing. Gregory's headless body was found April 21, stuffed in a barrell in the woods along Grine Run, Penn Township.

Mrs. Mitchell was questioned yesterday in Murren's office. She was brought into the case again by Frank J. Zappala and William H. Coleman, defense counsel, and was thought to have evidence which would disprove the detectives' theory that the murder was the result of a gang war. Her story, however, Chief Murren contends, boomeranged to implicate Fazio still further.

Murren said:

"This woman tells a good story and will be a first class witness against Fazio. We are investigating her story. She told us a lot and it involves Fazio."

Ball Fan Falls Dead As West Hits Homer

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP.)—Walter F. Dusch, 58, of Norfolk, Va., fell dead at the Washington ball park today in the fifth inning of the game between the Senators and Philadelphia when Sam West hit a home run with two on bases.

If you are interested in bargains, buy your used car now. See the Classified Ads.

$120,000 Repairs Made on River Lock

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., May 17.—Reconstruction work at Lock No. 4, on the Monongahela River at Rice's Landing, which has been under way for the last several months, was completed yesterday. Improvements costing approximately $120,000 were made.

WILKENS for YOUR EYES

A Little Care Now
May Save a Lot of Regret Later

Your eyes are your most precious possession. Should they need attention, we will be glad to make an examination absolutely free to you. Headaches are frequently due to eye strain. Proper glasses quickly give relief. An individual fitting assures your securing stylish glasses, most becoming to you.

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

50c WEEKLY

WHITE GOLD FILLED FRAMES
Complete With Lenses
$5

Beautifully engraved white gold filled frames complete with spherical lenses—durable, comfortable. A modern style, very popular.

Compound and Tinted Lenses also Available

Dr. J. Singer, Dr. J. J. Schmidt, Registered Optometrists.

621 LIBERTY AVENUE — Wilkens — ELECTRIC BUILDING, DIAMOND AVENUE

LEADING JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

Build your home in Mt. Lebanon's newest home section . . .

Beverly School Plan
adjoining
BEVERLY HEIGHTS

BEST BUILT RESIDENTIAL STREETS IN THE COUNTY
GROCERY
COMMUNITY STORES ONLY A FEW MINUTES FROM YOUR HOME . . . . .
CHURCHES OF EVERY DENOMINATION CLOSE BY . .

Good Real Estate
Is the Best Investment You Can Make—
It Will Pay You to Invest in Beverly School Plan

In presenting Beverly School Plan to prospective home builders and investors the Stevenson, Williams Company are aware that choice acreage in the Mt. Lebanon District is becoming scarce. Of the wide areas waiting to be developed only a few years ago, practically all are now built up or will be completely built up soon. They have all resulted in wonderful investments.

Large Size PLOTS *As Low as* $900 ON EASY TERMS
—All High Grade City Improvements included in the price you pay for your lot.

Beverly School Plan is now the only remaining high grade, completely developed property in Mt. Lebanon, where you are able to choose from a large number of plots on many beautiful streets, but due to the character of this fine section and to the wide popularity of Mt. Lebanon as a whole, it will be only a short time until it will also be sold out. Wise investors will select their plots today.

Many of those who delayed buying when Mission Hills was first offered have had many regrets. The same thing has happened in Beverly Heights—likewise in St. Clair Terrace. In almost every case where buying has been put off there has been a penalty of a higher price. Those who bought at the original prices and sold later have made handsome profits. A similar condition exists in Beverly School Plan today.

Beverly School Plan presents a picturesque outlook on all sides, and in addition to this, expert planning engineers have emphasized its natural beauties with improvements in strict accordance with the Stevenson, Williams Company exclusive policy—quality comes first of all. The finest paved streets to be found in any residential community in Allegheny county, gas, water, electric light and other public utilities.

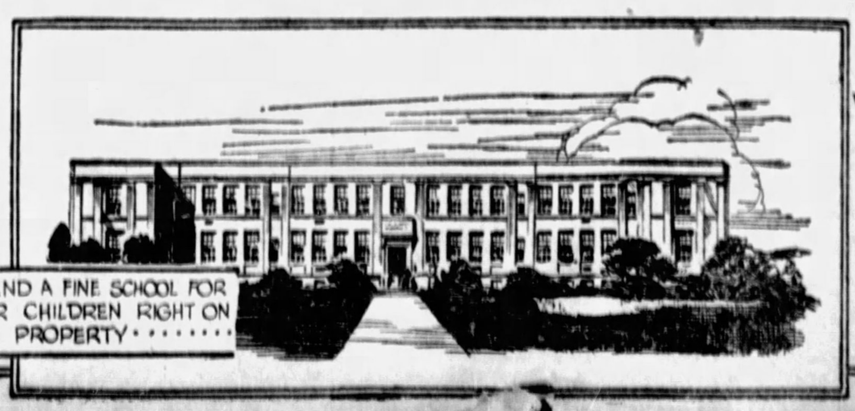
Come out today. Representatives on the property until 9 P. M. Even if you are not quite ready to build, select your plot NOW. It will prove to be the best investment you can make.

Extended Payments—*Only a small payment at time of purchase. Payments to suit your convenience thereafter.*

Planned—Developed—and Sold Exclusively by

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 WASHINGTON ROAD—MT. LEBANON
LEhigh 6000
Pioneers in Mt. Lebanon Development.

TO REACH BEVERLY SCHOOL PLAN
Drive out Washington Road, turn in at Beverly Heights, then only three to four minutes to center of the plan.



HOOVER CHURCH WILL RETURN TO SIMPLE FORMS

Friends' New Meting House In Washington Will Lack Music and Paid Ministers

WASHINGTON May 17.—AP.—From the dignity and ceremony of the White House to the quiet simplicity of the old-time Quaker meeting, famed for its long silences, President Hoover will go for worship when the proposed new Washington Friends meeting house is completed.

The President it is understood is going back to the original form of Quaker worship, which is entirely devoid of frills in the way of music or paid pastors.

The new meeting house toward the erection of which the President and Mrs. Hoover are contributing substantially will not be large. It will seat between 300 and 400 persons.

PREACHERS GET NO PAY

There will be no organ or choir loft. There will be no paid preachers. Occasionally a "recommended preacher," one who has received the sanction of some other congregation, but who receives no salary, will give a talk.

Though plans for the interior are not definitely decided, there will probably be a "facing gallery," in which the elders and visiting pastors will sit. This will place them at one end of the little edifice opposite the congregation. This gallery is a feature of all the old-time meeting houses.

Speaking will be largely inspirational from members of the congregation. The old-time Quakers spoke "when the spirit moved them." There will be long periods of silence during the services.

WILL RECALL BOYHOOD

In these surroundings the President will inevitably be carried back to his boyhood days in West Branch, Ia. In the little Quaker church out there he used to sit with his mother, Theodore, and his cousin, George, and look out across the waving green cornfields and the white elderberry blossoms along Wapsinonoc Creek.

It was here his mother, Huldah Hoover, used to receive "the message," as the inspiration to preach was called by the Quakers. Sometimes she would be gone for weeks at a time, speaking in surrounding towns, often driving miles into the country. It was while buffeting a winter storm to reach the little Quaker settlement of Springdale to preach that she caught a cold which resulted in her death.

MOTHER FORCEFUL PERSON

George Hoover, Interstate Commerce Commission attorney and a cousin of the President, recalls Huldah Hoover as a woman of forceful personality and great spiritual powers.

The new Washington meeting house will have plenty of ground surrounding it. Thick shrubbery and trees already on the grounds will remain. Two large white oak trees will guard the little church front and back.

The Irving street meeting house and the one on I street will continue to hold services as in the past. The President and Mrs. Hoover have been regular attendants at the Irving street Church. It has been crowded every Sunday.

PASTOR TO LEAVE

The Rev. Augustus Murray of Palo Alto, Cal., who was selected to fill the pulpit with the President's approval, will go home at the end of his year's leave from Leland Stanford in June and will not return.

Prior to his pastorate here he was professor of Greek at the University. No pastor has been engaged to take his place. The pulpit will be filled during the summer by pastors from Washington and other cities.

It is not expecteid the new preacherless church will be ready for the President's attendance until late in the fall.

Templars to Fete Officers and Class

Duquesne Commandery, No. 73, Knights Templar, will be host Tuesday night in the Hotel Schenley to the newly-elected officers and a class of 50 candidates, at a reception and dance. Prizes will be awarded to card players.

Buy a home and start on the road to independence. See the real estate offers in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

News in Want Ads

You can buy an Auto-tone Player Piano which cost $700 and 50 rolls for $150.

There is a nice furnished cottage on French Creek near Cambridge Springs. There is boating, bathing, etc., so you will be able to enjoy yourself.

There are several positions open for soda dispensers 18 years of age. The salary is $12 per week.

Two police dogs one male one female 18 months old, will be sacrificed for $50.

A new second-floor duplex in Greenfield is for rent at $65; there are five rooms, breakfast room, bath, Frigidaire, garage, etc.

A miniature golf course in a good location on the William Penn highway is for sale or lease.

ALL-YEAR PARK CITED AS NEED

Lack of a free all-year recreation center for residents of Allegheny County is the principal reason assigned by E. T. Whiter, chairman of the recreation committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, for his appeal to clubs and trade organizations for improvement of the proposed Squaw Run water park, near Aspinwall.

The appeal has been broadcast over the county by mail. Pointing out the miles of water frontage in Allegheny County, Whiter declares:

"We have practically nothing in the way of water recreational facilities. This is the only location along the water front of county streams that is available for this purpose and easy of access to all the people."

The park, as recommended by Whiter, is on the Allegheny River, near Aspinwall, about seven miles from the courthouse. It would have a swimming pool for 17,000 bathers, a wading pool, a large boat harbor for canoeing and sculling, and picnic groves. In the winter it could be used for winter sports.

Mendelssohn Music Chosen by Heinroth

The following program will be given by Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist, at Carnegie Music Hall, this afternoon at 4 o'clock:

Overture to "Zampa" ..... Herold
Andante Cantabile from Fifth Symphony ..... Tschaikovsky
Caprice, "The Brook" ..... Dethier
"Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
(a) Overture
(b) Nocturne
(c) Scherzo
(d) Wedding March
Evening Bells and Cradle Song ..... Macfarlane
Concert Variations ..... Bonnet

V. F. W. Memorial To Be Held Today

The County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, memorial services will be held today at 3 p. m. in the Davis Theater, Smithfield street.

The services will be preceded by a parade of members from the North Side to the theater. John E. Robinson is in charge of the services.

Past Commander-in-Chief William E. Ralston will deliver the principal address. The parade will move at 2:30.

Community House Group to See Play

Thirty members of the Soho Community House will be the guests of George Sharp Tuesday evening at the Pitt Theater for the third week's showing of Dion Boucicault's melodramatic "After Dark."

Ointment
That Good Old German Remedy for
ECZEMA
and All Skin Diseases
ADVERTISED OVER WJAS
None Sent C. O. D. $1.50 10c Extra If Mailed
Order From
MRS. H. L. DAUGHENBAUGH
1402 Monterey St., N. S., Pgh.
FAirfax 3510
Daily 1 P. M. to 8 P. M.—Sundays by Appointment

IF YOU ARE A NATURE LOVER

you will be interested in seeing the "FARM and GARDEN" Section in today's Sun-Telegraph. There you will find, in the news articles and advertisements, much to help you derive more pleasure and profit from your Farm or Garden. Turn to

Pages 9 and 10, Section 3

of this Newspaper.

May-Stern's News Tomorrow Vitally Interests June Brides

THREE BEAUTIFUL ROOM OUTFITS

Your Choice . . . .

In your "Better Homes" scheme for Spring, here are three modish ensembles that fit in most appropriately—from a beauty view-point—from a value stand-point. The suites and companion pieces were chosen with utmost care for quality and color harmony. At $125 for a complete room, you'll agree it's a bargain.

$125

Terms: $10 Monthly

Ten-Piece Outfit with Fine Jacquard Suite!

$125

Ultra modish with its serpentine fronts, this suite will afford a lifetime of luxury and comfort. It is composed of a sofa, fireside chair and button back chair. Four-legged occasional table with artistic top; cabinet smoker with decorated front; walnut magazine rack with decoration. Stylish end table; a junior, bridge and table lamp with colored parchment shades. Such is this outstanding value, all complete at $125 tomorrow.

Convenient Terms—$10 Monthly!

Bedroom Group with Lovely 3-Piece Suite!

$125

An ever-to-be-admired boudoir featuring one of the very latest creations in bedroom suites. Note how beautifully the walnut veneers are combined with other woods. The bed has the again popular straight end; spacious 'robe. YOUR CHOICE of 48-inch dresser or vanity of newest Hollywood design. Also a resilient coil spring; deeply tufted ALL-COTTON mattress and the cretonne covered boudoir chair—everything you want, at $125. ***Convenient Terms—$10 Monthly!***

Complete Dining Outfit With Stately 8-Pc. Suite!

$125

Almost unimaginable saving as a group! This latest style suite, of burl walnut, Oriental walnut and other preferred woods, consists of buffet, extension table, five upholstered diners and host chair! (China cabinet $24.75 extra.). Then, too—50-piece dinner set; 26-piece set of silverplate; lacquered tea wagon; 3-panel, etched mirror, and tablecloth with six napkins! Price only $125!

Spinet Desk

What a Value! Enough at This Spring Sale Price!

$10.95

Just imagine getting a beautiful spinet desk for only $10.95. Has drop down top, slide-out writing shelf and stationery compartments. Beautifully finished in walnut.

Only $1 Monthly

A Bookcase Bargain

Another of the Many Spring Sale Values at May-Stern's.

$15.95

A very artistic bookcase in beautiful walnut veneers with other fine cabinet woods. Has fluted corner posts and accommodates three shelfloads of books. An outstanding Spring Sale value.

Only $2 Monthly

Cheery 3-Piece "Lloyd" Fibre Suite

$34.75

Three Colorful Pieces

Lloyd products are known from coast-to-coast. The patented "loom-woven" products weave a steel wire in every upright strand. Here is one of their most popular suites this year in colorful cretonne; with mold woven backs; in attractive color.

Only $1 Monthly at May-Stern's!

New Chifforobe

A Surprising Spring Sale Feature at

$19.50

A very spacious and exceptionally well built chifforobe with the newer canopy top. Has a separate hat compartment with mirror in outside panel of door. Five silent drawers and full length clothes compartment.

Only $2 Monthly

Simmons Metal Bed

An Exclusive May-Stern Pattern

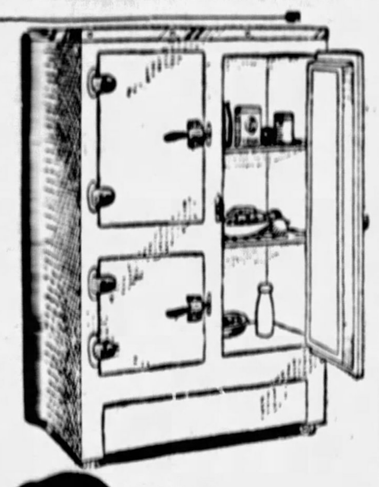
$5.75

A brand new design and Spring Sale priced. Made by Simmons, your guarantee of excellence. Has two-inch posts, metal cane panels and finished in rich brown enamel.

Only $1 Monthly

A Dr. Price— Now Steel Clad

$24.50



Dr. Price refrigerators always have enjoyed an enviable reputation for their scientific construction, their patented insulation—and now these same merits are embodied in a new refrigerator all STEEL CLAD and beautifully styled.

Only $2 Monthly!

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVENUE

Derby No Contest as Gallant Fox and Sande Win

JACK SHARKEY is going to write on his Schmeling fight for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Read announcement on page 6, this part.

SPORTS and FINANCE
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 18, 1930

CONNIE MACK writes on baseball exclusively for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Read his story on page 4, this part.

BUCS RALLY IN EIGHTH TO BEAT REDS, 7-5

VICTOR MAKES PROCESSION OF RACE IN RAIN

Son of Sir Gallahad III Joins Sir Barton as Winner of Preakness and Derby.

Jockey Turns in Third Triumph in Classic to Make Show of Field of 15.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.
International News Service.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17. — Gallant Fox, churning those shanks of his even as his immortal ancestor, Sir Gallahad III, had done in a faraway day, rewrote the history of thoroughbred racing in America today by winning the Kentucky Derby much as he had done the Preakness at Pimlico just eight days before.

Earl Sande

It wasn't a horse race after the three-quarter pole. It was a pageant, a processional. Not a horse of the 15 starters was able to question the Fox's right to win. Not one of them could do more than keep him under surveillance. They had done their racing and were ready to call it a finish long before the Fox had definitely decided to run in the rain.

Before this decision was reached, he was just a race horse going through the motions with the commoners of the track. After it was made and put into effect, he looked every inch the champion he is. In fact, he was old Sir Gallahad all over again, a horse too good for his class, his company and his year. He won by two lengths from Gallant Knight, Ned O and Gone Away in that order, and, if a horse can smile, the Fox must have leered knowingly when he passed the stand.

SON OF GREAT SIRE

It was a good horse laugh, at that, and the joke was on the 60,000 people, including the Earl of Derby, who had beaten a path to the Downs from the far reaches of the world. They had come to see a great horse race. Instead, all they saw was a cavalry maneuver, with Earl Sande on Gallant Fox carrying the company banner.

There really must be something in this heredity business, particularly the part concerning the sins of the father. In life, it is the sins that go down the line even unto the fourth generation. In horse-racing, it is the sins of the fathers that are passed along to their heirs, and Gallant Fox

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	7	CINCINNATI	5
*Boston	4	New York	3
Boston	4	New York	3
Philadelphia	14	Brooklyn	8
St. Louis	Rain		Chicago

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago	4	Cleveland	1
Chicago	5	Cleveland	3
New York	9	Boston	4
Detroit	12	St. Louis	7
Washington	16	Philadelphia	9

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	14	11	.560
St. Louis	15	12	.556
Chicago	16	13	.552
Brooklyn	14	12	.538
*PITTSBURGH	13	12	.520
Cincinnati	12	14	.462
Boston	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	8	15	.348

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	20	9	.690
Philadelphia	17	10	.630
Cleveland	14	12	.538
New York	12	12	.500
Chicago	11	13	.458
Boston	12	15	.444
St. Louis	10	16	.385
Detroit	10	19	.345

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Boston at New York (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI.
Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at Chicago (2).
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

CONTRADICTING PROVERBS
"WHERE THERE IS NO KNOWLEDGE THERE IS NO SIN"
"IGNORANCE OF THE LAW IS NO EXCUSE"
THE FIRST ORIGINAL THOUGHT OF MAN WAS THE INVENTION OF THE WHEEL
Ad. Topperwein
famous exhibitionist of San Antonio
MISSED ONLY 9 IN 72,500
2¾ IN. WOODEN BLOCKS TOSSED 25 FT. IN THE AIR
He shot 8 hrs a day for 10 days - reloading his own Winchester
He made runs of 14,510, 12,592, 13,292, and 10,383
Clarence CUNNINGHAM (centerfielder)
CAUGHT 6 SUCCESSIVE FLY BALLS HIT OFF 6 SUCCESSIVE PITCHES
Hopewell, Va
THE KOUNBOUM - OR TREE OF 10000 IMAGES
Each leaf grows in the shape of THIBETAN characters
Drawn by Will James
A HORSE DOES NOT BREATHE — WHEN IT BUCKS!
- The MISSOURI RIVER IS DUSTY -
— OFTEN THE RIVER BECOMES CLOGGED WITH SAND BARS AND A WIND BLOWS CLOUDS OF DUST HIGH IN THE AIR—THIS CAN BE SEEN FOR MILES! —
(NEAR SIOUX City, Ia.)
Sketched by HERMAN T. STEP

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE HUMAN UNICORN—The picture of the Human Unicorn Weng, a Chinese farmer in Manchuria, is drawn from an authentic photograph. The 13-inch excrescence growing from his head consists of genuine horny tissues. It is remarkable both for size and composition. A unicorn is the fabulous one-horned animal of heraldry and legend. **TINGUIANS PLAY THE FLUTE WITH THEIR NOSES**—The Tinguians inhabit the north of Luzon in the Philippines. During my several visits to the Philippines, I repeatedly have seen these natives play the flute with their noses. **CAPTAIN AUBREY RODE 775 MILES IN FIVE DAYS**—Captain Felix Aubrey's astonishing ride was made on a wager. This prodigious feat of horsemanship never has been equaled on this continent. Using relays, he rode from Santa Fe to Westport (Kansas City) in 133 hours, September 12-17, 1848.

TOMORROW—THE TOMB OF THE DOG.

COMOROSKY'S THREE-BAGGER ENDS DEADLOCK

Polish Flyer Clouts Timely Swat With Brame and Paul Waner on Bases.

Two Corsair Pinch-Hitters Come Through; Swetonic Impressive in Relief Role.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Baseball lovers who delight in a see-saw battle had their cup filled yesterday at Forbes Field as the Pirates triumphed over Dan Howley's rejuvenated Reds, 7 to 5. The invaders had a one-run advantage when they batted in the eighth, but before the round was over they were sunk by a Polish boy named Comorosky and one of the Waners.

Paul Waner

The Wilkes Barre coal miner put over a powerhouse punch in the eighth to clinch the ball game. The triple scored the two tallies represented in the margin of victory, and this was not Adam's sole contribution, by any means. In the first round, the Polish flyer let fly with a double that had a heavy bearing on two important runs.

MAY GOOD IN PINCHES

Not more than 6,000 or 7,000 fans turned out for the Saturday spectacle, but banner audiences have witnessed battles of less interest and were satisfied. Good and bad baseball developed; if you want to say the home team was poor as they left nine men on the sacks in three consecutive rounds, you have the privilege, but some folks will argue that the astonishing eventuality was largely the cause of some very high-class pitching of one Jake May, who apparently has not been told that he is working with a lively ball these days. In each of the fourth, fifth and sixth innings the Freebooters saw three of their family stranded. For a time it seemed as the lack of a timely sock would result in a home setback, but the fans went home happy after Comorosky had driven out his winning hit.

Most of them waited a few minutes, however, to see Steve Swetonic uncork a nice round of relief pitching to complete the contest.

BREAK HELPS BUCS

The Pirates were favored with a big break in the first inning. Harry Heilman made such a bad return of Comorosky's double with two out, that Paul Waner and Commy both scored. Kremer blanked the invaders in the first round. May had two Buccos out on the way in the half with P. Waner on first when the Polish Flyer crashed a pretty double to right.

Heilman reached the ball in time to have a fine chance of stopping P. Waner at the plate, but he threw the rocket into the infield in such a manner that no Red intercepted it until it had crossed the diamond. Comorosky followed Brother Paul over the plate as Joe Stripp made a desperate effort to make play on the speed boy.

Fred Brickell deserves no little share of credit in the victory. It was up to Brickell to get the tying

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Punchy Finish

CINCINNATI	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Callaghan, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Ford, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mesnel, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Heilman, rf	4	2	1	1	0	1
Stripp, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Spikerforth, c	4	1	0	4	1	0
May, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Donahue, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Allen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	24	11	1

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Engle, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Flagstead, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
*Brame	1	1	1	0	0	0
Swetonic, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Comorosky, cf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Bool, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Bartell, ss	3	0	0	1	5	0
Kremer, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Brickell, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	27	10	1

*Batted for Flagstead in eighth.
*Batted for Campbell in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	—5
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	*	—7

Runs batted in—Comorosky 3, Callaghan, Bartell, Grantham, Kelly 2, Stripp, P. Waner, Two-base hits—Comorosky, Heilmann 2, Kremer, Kelly. Three-base hit—Comorosky. Sacrifices—Flagstead, Stripp, Kelly. Double plays—Grantham, Bartell and Suhr; Grantham and Suhr. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls—Off May 5. Struck out—By Kremer 1, by May 5, by Campbell 1, by Swetonic 2. Hits—Off May, 8 in 7 innings; off Donahue, 4 in ⅓ inning; off Campbell, none in ⅔ inning; off Kremer, 11 in 8 innings; off Swetonic, none in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By May (Comorosky). Winning pitcher—Kremer. Losing pitcher—Donahue. Umpires—Magerkurth, Rigler. Time of game—1:57.

Lord Derby Presents Cup; May Race String in U. S.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—(AP.)—For the first time in the history of the Kentucky Derby, the gold trophy of victory was presented to the owner of the winning horse today by the titled Englisnman whose family name is borne by the American classic.

The seventeenth Earl of Derby, who said he traveled more than 4,000 miles to see the fifty-sixth consecutive running of the Kentucky Derby, stood in the drizzling rain at Churchill Downs today and presented the trophy to William E. Woodward, New York, who owns the victorious Gallant Fox.

In his presentation address, Lord Derby said he was particularly pleased to have seen the horse that won the Preakness add to his laurels by winning the Derby.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

"It is always a pleasure to horsemen to see a good horse not only keep up, but add to his reputation. I have seen that today," he said.

Lord Derby expressed gratitude at "the kindness shown me on my visit." Referring to the British and American flags flying in the infield, Lord Derby said he appreciated "from the bottom of my heart seeing these two flags together. I hope they always will be side by side."

In accepting the trophy, Woodward briefly told Lord Derby "It is a very great honor to receive this cup from your hands."

Earl Sande, who rode Gallant Fox to victory, was introduced by the Earl of Derby as "one who doesn't want any introduction in America, and one whom I hope some day I may introduce into England." Sande paid tribute to Gallant Fox as a "wonderful horse."

MAY INVADE U. S. TRACKS

After witnessing the first three races from a box in the clubhouse, Lord Derby went to an especially constructed pagoda within the enclosure near the finish line, from where he watched the Derby. Gov. Flem D. Sampson, of Kentucky, and Matt J. Winn, president of the American Turf Association, were among the prominent people who were with Lord Derby.

Prior to the running of the Derby, his lordship, at a press conference, indicated that his colors may be seen on American tracks.

"I have raced on English and French tracks and there is no reason why I should not race in this country," he said.

Read Damon Runyon's story on the Kentucky Derby on Page 1. Turn to Page 8, this part for the chart of the Derby.

Club Officials, Family Silent on Lloyd Waner

A somewhat indefinite atmosphere appears to surround Lloyd Waner, who has been taking special treatment in a Baltimore hospital for several weeks. Reports from Baltimore seem to indicate that the little outfielder is improving after having had his tonsils and adenoids removed.

The Pittsburgh office did not give out the information when Lloyd was sent away. The owners apparently wanted to send Lloyd to a quiet spot for observation and treatment, but his presence in Baltimore naturally was known a short time after he landed and one week ago the news was given out there relative to the operation for removal of the throat organs.

The family of Mrs. Waner, who resides in Oakland, are reticent to discuss the condition of the centerfielder other than to say that favorable reports have been received.

Sam Dreyfuss, vice president of the club, stated yesterday that Lloyd was improving, but that he would remain at the Baltimore institution for some time.

Chilly Sauce

The Pirates were back over the .500 mark after their victory over the Reds. The Ensmen have won 13 of their 25 games.

The Rhinelanders have been the means of keeping the Buccos above the

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Braves Hand Giants Double Defeat by 4-3 Scores

BERGER LEADS ATTACK WITH THREE HOMERS

Boston Outfielder Brings Circuit Swat Total to 8; Selbold, Smith Strong.

Phils Pound Four Robin Hurlers For 19 Hits and Gain 14-to-6 Decision.

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves opened their long series against the Giants here today by taking both ends of a double-header, both games by 4-to-3 scores. The first game went 10 innings before Boston pushed over two runs and held the Giants to one to win.

Walter Berger, young Boston outfielder, provided the hitting feature by hitting two home runs in the first game and one in the second to bring his total for the season to eight. Harry Siebold avenged an earlier defeat in the opener pitching the entire distance in a tight battle against Hub Pruett. The giant southpaw weakened in the tenth, giving two passes and two hits, and was removed.

Bob Smith hurled the second contest for Boston and did well in the pinches. The only scores against him were on home runs by Terry, Hogan and Ott. The scores.

FIRST GAME.

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.A.
Richbourg, r	4	1	1	0	Leach, rf	3	0	1	1
Maranville, s	4	0	1	2	Lindstrom, 3	4	1	1	1
Kaier, l	4	0	0	0	Terry, l	4	1	2	0
Berger, rf	4	2	2	0	Ott, f	3	0	1	0
Welsh, m	3	0	0	0	Crawford, 1	4	0	9	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	6	0	Jackson, s	3	0	1	4
Robertson, 3	4	0	1	2	Jonnard, m	3	0	1	0
Siebold, p	3	1	0	2	Hogan, c	3	1	4	0
					O'Farrell, c	0	0	1	0
					Pruett, p	1	0	0	1
					Phillips, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	11	4	Totals	30	3	10	7

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0—3

Runs—Maranville, Berger 2, Leach, Lindstrom, Terry, Ertor—Lindstrom. Pruett batted in—Lindstrom, Terry, Berger 2, Spohrer, Robertson, Jackson. Two-base hits—Leach, Lindstrom, Terry. Home runs—Berger 2. Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Jackson. Left on bases—New York 9, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Siebold 1, off Smith 1, off Gerkowich 1, off Smith 5, by Gerkowich 1. Struck out—By Siebold 6 by 7 innings, by Smith 6 by 7 innings, off Gerkowich 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Gerkowich. Umpires—Pfirman and Clarke. Time of game—1:55.

SECOND GAME.

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.A.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.A.	A.
Richbourg, r	3	1	1	0	Leach, rf	3	0	1	0
Maranville, s	3	0	0	2	Lindstrom, 3	3	0	1	2
Kaier, l	3	0	1	0	Terry, l	4	1	3	0
Berger, rf	3	2	2	0	Ott, f	3	0	1	0
Welsh, m	3	0	0	0	Crawford, 1	3	0	8	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	5	0	Jackson, s	3	0	1	3
Robertson, 3	3	0	0	1	Jonnard, m	3	0	0	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	Hogan, c	3	0	4	0
					Benton, p	0	0	0	0
					Gerkowich, p	1	0	0	0
					O'Farrell, c	1	0	0	0
					Phillips, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	9	3	Totals	30	1	9	27	5

*Ran for Hogan in seventh inning.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs—Maranville, Berger 2, Leach, Lindstrom, Terry, Ertor—Lindstrom. Pruett batted in—Lindstrom, Terry, Berger 2, Spohrer, Robertson, Jackson. Two-base hits—Leach, Lindstrom, Terry. Home runs—Berger 2. Sacrifices—Lindstrom, Jackson. Left on bases—New York 9, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Siebold 1, off Pruett 4, Struck out—By Siebold 5, by Pruett 4, by Smith 1. Hits—Off Pruett 10 in 6 2-3 innings, off Phillips 0 in 1-3 inning, off Benton 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Pruett. Umpires—Clark, Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—2:25.

PHILS DOWN ROBINS

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—(AP.)—For the fourth time this season, the Phillies defeated the Brooklyn Robins, taking a slugging match today by a 14-to-6 score.

Four Brooklyn pitchers yielded 19 hits, including seven doubles and a home run by Don Hurst. Lester Sweetland started for the Phillies, but was driven to cover in the fifth and Collins finished, getting credit for the victory.

Davis, Philadelphia catcher, led the slugging with five hits in as many times at bat. The score:

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.A.	Philadelphia	Ab.	H.	P.A.
Fredrick, m	5	2	1	1	Thomson, 2	6	1	4	3
Gilbert, s	5	1	0	3	O'Dell, rf	4	1	1	0
Herman, r	5	1	3	0	Klein, r	4	2	3	0
Wright, l	4	0	4	0	Whitney, 3	4	1	0	2
Bonnette, l	1	0	0	0	Hurst, 1	4	1	9	0
Brenzier, rf	3	0	1	0	Southern, m	4	1	4	0
Finn, 2	4	0	1	4	Thevenow, s	4	1	2	4
Lopez, c	4	0	4	1	Davis, c	5	3	7	0
Clark, p	0	0	0	0	Sweetland, p	3	0	0	0
Moss, p	0	0	0	0	Collins, p	1	0	0	0
Morrison, p	1	0	0	0					
*Herrick	1	0	0	0					
Thurston, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	5	16	24	13	Totals	43	13	19	27	9

*Batted for Morrison in ninth inning.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Philadelphia	0	4	1	4	0	1	1	3	*—14

Runs—Frederick, 2, Gilbert, Bissonette, Finn, Morrison, Thompson, O'Dell, Klein, Hurst 2, Southern 4, Thevenow 2, Davis 2, Sweetland. Errors—Wright 2, Finn. Runs batted in—Clark, Herman, Wright 2, Bissonette, Brenzier, Hurst 2, Thompson 2, O'Dell, Whitney 2, Thevenow 2, Davis 5, Sweetland, Klein. Two-base hits—Finn, Bissonette, Herman, O'Dell 2, Davis. Hurst, Thevenow, Whitney, Thompson. Home run—Hurst. Hits—Off Clark 5 in 1 2-3 innings, off Moss 6 in 1-3 inning, off Morrison 1 in 1 inning, off Thurston 4 in 1 inning, off Sweetland 11 in 4 2-3 innings, off Collins 1 in 1-3 inning. Stolen bases—Bissonette, Brenzier, Hurst 2, Thompson 2, Davis. Struck out—By Morrison 1, by Sweetland 1, by Collins 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 10. Double play—Thevenow, Thompson and Hurst. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Klem and Jorda. Time of game—2:21.

Penn State Downs St. Vincent's, 9 to 2

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 17.—Penn State's hard-hitting baseball team defeated St. Vincent's here today, 9 to 2. The Lion nine gathered 12 hits, every player getting at least one safety, except Fry, the pitcher.

Drill, State second baseman, and Saltzman, catcher, pulled out of batting slumps to drive a home run each, Saltzman, in addition, got two singles. The score:

St. Vin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Penn S.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Meehan, m	3	1	2	0	French, lf	5	2	1	1
Westfall, p	3	0	1	4	Livezey, s	5	2	7	0
Burke, 3	4	0	0	1	Diedrich, m	5	1	6	0
Miller, r	4	0	0	0	Musser, 3	4	1	1	1
Sargent, l	4	1	8	0	Hobbs, r	4	1	2	0
McMunn, 2	4	0	2	3	Saltzman, c	4	2	3	0
Melago, s	3	0	0	0	Drill, 2	4	1	3	2
Janewicz, c	4	1	6	0	Young, l	4	1	1	0
Novak, lf	4	1	2	0	Fry, p	4	0	0	2
*Crean	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	4	24	8	Totals	38	12	27	8

*Batted for McMunn in ninth inning.

St. Vincent's	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
State	2	0	1	1	4	0	1	0	*—9

Runs—Janewicz 2, Livezey 2, Diedrich 2, Musser, Hobbs, Saltzman 2, Drill. Errors—Burke, Melago, McMunn, Miller, Drill 2, Livezey. Two-base hit—Janewicz. Three-base hits—Livezey, Hobbs. Home runs—Drill, Saltzman. Stolen bases—French, Musser. Base on balls—Off Fry 2. Sacrifice hit—Meehan. Struck out—By Westfall 8, by Fry 8. Umpire—Galt.

BUCS PIECE SELVES TOGETHER

Ben Sankey — Manager Ens — Pie Traynor

PIE BACK—Capt. Pie Traynor, of the weakened Pirates, returned yesterday from Baltimore, where he had been undergoing treatment for his eye affliction, and rejoined the club. Ben Sankey, infield star, who was recalled from the Wichita Club for emergency purposes, also reported to Ens.

PIRATES RALLY TO BEAT REDS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

run on the sacks in the eighth and this he did like a star. Southpaw May had been going along like a star, but Manager Hewley elected to switch to Pete Donohue when Rolly Hemsley came out as if to hit for Remy Kremer, an impressive flinger for seven rounds.

Hemsley stepped back to the dugout and Brickell came out to face the Red righthander. Brickell slapped a pretty hit to right and the fans cheered. Charley Engle tried to help the cause with a bunt, but Donohue turned in a smart assist at second base to stop the head man.

BRAME HITS IN PINCH

Ervin Brame stepped from the dugout obscurely to become an afternoon hero at this juncture. Brame weighed in with the sort of a hit that was just what the doctor ordered. The incomparable Critz all but made a play on the ball, but here was one place his alert movements paid a premium to the other side. Hughey slowed down the ball to a dribble and as it trickled to the outfield, Engle put on fresh steam and wound up in a cloud of dust at third. Had the ball gone through cleanly, Engle doubtless would have stopped at second.

Brother Paul uncorked a single with the count three and two. Engle, of course, scored and Brame, by getting a running start on the pitch, was able to reach third without trouble. Commy soaked the first offering down the right field line for three sacks and the two big runs were scampering over the home dish.

Kremer and May moved along like real pitchers in these days of the "rabbit ball," but the big Frenchman eventually had to leave the scene for a pinch-hitter. Remy, nevertheless, cashed in with the resultant success as the Bucs scored the decisive runs in the same eighth round.

The two gift runs scored by the Buccos in the first gave them a lead that was not dissolved until the fourth. Clyde Sukeforth tallied in the third on his single, an infield out and a single by Marty Callaghan.

CRITZ TIES SCORE

Critz tied up the battle in the fourth. In this same round Grantham, through the medium of a circus play, may have saved the game for Kremer and the rest. Stripp started with a single and Kelly whipped a liner between first and second. The fleet Grantham plunged far to his left and speared the drive in his glove, a double play resulting. Critz followed with a single and Sukeforth pulled a long hit to right which P. Waner fumbled off the wall. Critz sprinted over the error.

May lost his control in the fourth and forced in a Pirate run. Stripp messed up a hard grounder off Boot's bat that went for a single to fill the sacks with two out. Jake failed to get the ball over to Bartell and Dick walked to force Comorosky over the plate.

REDS TAKE LEAD

The home team had a two-run lead after scoring in the fifth. Three were on the sacks with one out when Grantham dropped a lucky hit behind short to score Engle. May fanned Suhr and Bool in succession on top of the fluke single. It was a fine bit of pitching.

Heilmann's double to left and two sacrifice drives to the outfield gave Harry a passport to the plate.

It was nobody but Heilmann who opened the big Red drive of the eighth, and Harry did it with two out. He sent his second double to the left field wall and counted on Stripp's single with the tying tally. Kremer had a three and two count on Kelly when George cracked a two-sacker against the left field wall. Stripp had gone to second on a throw to the plate on Heilmann's tally and he ambled over on Kelly's drive.

Game in Detail

FIRST INNING

CINCINNATI—Callaghan grounded out to Suhr. Ford singled to center. Harper popped to Suhr. Heilmann fanned. One run.

PITTSBURGH—Stripp threw out Engle. P. Waner turned Fingstead. Ford to Kelly. Comorosky doubled to right. P. Waner scoring and when Heilmann threw wide to third, Comorosky also scored. Critz threw out Grantham. Two runs, two hits, one error.

SECOND INNING

CINCINNATI—Stripp singled to center. Kelly forced Stripp. Bartell to Grantham. Critz grounded out, Kelly to Bartell. Suhr grounded to Bartell to Suhr. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Critz threw out Suhr. Brickell threw out Bool. Bartell lined to Callaghan.

THIRD INNING

CINCINNATI—Sukeforth singled on the infield. Engle threw out May. Sukeforth stole second. Callaghan singled to center, Sukeforth scoring. Ford grounded to Bartell, who threw to Grantham, both runners were safe when Grantham dropped the ball. Mount forced Ford, Bartell to Grantham. Callaghan taking third. Heilmann fanned. Harper flied to Grantham. One run, two hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH—Kremer fanned. Engle popped to Stripp. Fingstead lined to Ford.

FOURTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Stripp singled to center. Kelly lined to Grantham, who threw to Suhr, doubling Stripp. Critz singled to left, Sukeforth singled to right, Critz going to third, scoring P. Waner fumbled the ball. Critz scored, Sukeforth going to second. Bartell threw out May. One run, three hits, one error.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner singled to left. Comorosky forced P. Waner, Critz to Ford. Grantham flied to Heilmann, Suhr walked. Bool singled off Stripp's glove, filling the bases. Bartell walked, forcing in Comorosky. Kremer fanned. One run, two hits.

FIFTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Callaghan flied to P. Waner. Kremer threw out Ford. Bartell threw out Mount.

PITTSBURGH—Engle singled to left. Fingstead sacrificed, May to Kelly. P. Waner singled to the infield, Engle taking third. Comorosky was hit with a pitched ball, filling the bases. Grantham singled to center, scoring Engle, the bases again being filled. Suhr fanned. One run, one hit.

SIXTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Heilmann doubled to left. Stripp sent a sacrifice liner to Comorosky, Heilmann taking third. Kelly sent a sacrifice fly to Fingstead, scoring Heilmann. Bartell threw out Critz. One run, one hit.

PITTSBURGH—Stripp threw out Bartell. Kremer doubled to left. Engle popped to Ford. Fingstead walked. P. Waner walked, filling the bases. Comorosky died to Heilmann. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Sukeforth flied to Fingstead. May died to Comorosky. Callaghan lined to Comorosky.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham died to May. Suhr walked. Bool fanned. Bartell went out, May to Ford to Kelly.

EIGHTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Engle threw out Ford. Bartell threw out Mount. Heilmann doubled to left center. Stripp singled to left, scoring Heilmann. Stripp took second on the throw to Suhr. Kelly doubled to left, scoring Stripp. Engle threw out Critz. Two runs, three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Donohue went to the mound for Cincinnati. Brickell batted for Kremer. He singled to right. Engle forced Brickell. Donohue to Ford. Brame batted for Fingstead. Brame singled over second, Engle going to third. P. Waner singled to center, scoring Engle, Brame going to third. Comorosky tripled to right, scoring Brame and P. Waner. Campbell replaced Donohue. Grantham fanned. Suhr grounded out to Kelly. Three runs, four hits.

NINTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Sukeforth went to the mound and Brickell to left field for Pittsburgh. Sukeforth fanned. Allen batted for Campbell. Allen fanned. Callaghan died to Comorosky.

PITTSBURGH—Unplayed.

TRADERS ON TOP

The Duquesne Traders traveled to Rankesville yesterday and helped the home club open its season by taking a 4-1 victory. Zozak held the losers to four hits. The score:

Duq Trad	R.	H.	P.	A.	Ranksville	R.	H.	P.	A.
Kish, s	1	2	1	3	Kohle, 2	0	0	1	1
Lehmann, 2	0	0	0	0	Aiken, r	0	0	1	0
Lesko, rf	1	1	1	0	Cogni, m	0	0	2	0
Benedict, 3	0	1	1	3	M. Cready, r	0	1	3	0
Wundrich, r	0	1	2	0	Beat, 1	0	0	8	0
Sumner, 1	0	0	6	1	Ratzenl, lf	0	0	1	0
Trosley, m	0	0	1	0	Clatty, 2	1	0	2	1
Simonsis, c	2	0	3	0	Hefner, c	0	0	5	0
Zozak, p	1	1	1	0	Benton, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	9	27	9	Totals	1	4	27	0

Two-base hits—Kish, McCready. Base on balls—Off Zozak 1, off Benton 3. Struck out—By Zozak 5, by Benton 7. Umpires—Woods and Hall.

VERONA ON TOP

Verona Community defeated North Reesemer by a 2 to 0 score at Cribbs Field yesterday afternoon. Score:

Verona	R.	H.	P.	A.	N. Reesmr	R.	H.	P.	A.
Morits, m	1	2	1	0	Neavvin, 3	0	0	1	3
Locher, 3	1	0	2	5	Kateman, 2	0	0	0	3
Yotts, s	0	2	2	4	DeMaris, s	0	0	3	3
Lafferty, l	0	0	1	0	Hegman, l	0	1	0	1
Ambrose, lf	0	0	0	0	Pieters, m	0	1	1	0
Bell, r	0	0	0	0	Alcorn, lf	0	0	0	0
Tarafli, r	0	1	0	0	Schelin, r	0	0	0	0
Berk, c	0	1	3	1	Peters, lf	0	0	0	0
Gibson, 2	0	0	4	2	Lincoln, c	0	0	0	1
M Naly, p	0	0	0	5	Frase, p	0	1	1	1
Totals	2	6	27	18	Totals	0	3	24	13

Two-base hits—Morits 2. Base on balls—Off McNally 1, Kraze 2. Struck out—By McNally 2, Kraze 5. Umpire—Sunnon.

PITT NETMEN DEFEATS ARMY

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 17.—The University of Pittsburgh defeated Army at tennis today, 5-4. Pitt broke even in the singles and took the "rubber" in the doubles matches. The summary:

Singles—Jacobs, Pitt, defeated Helms, Army, 6-3, 6-3; O'Loughlin, Pitt, defeated Brooks, Army, 6-1, 6-4; Lewis, Army, defeated Baker, Pitt, 6-4, 6-4; Thatcher, Army, defeated Goodman, Pitt, 6-3, 7-9, 6-4; Cohen, Pitt, defeated Watson, Army, 3-7, 6-3, 7-5; Rothschild, Army, defeated Adler, Pitt, 9-7, 6-1.

Doubles—Lewis and Rothschild, Army, defeated Jacobs and Goodman, Pitt, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Baker and Adler, Pitt, defeated Helms and Brooks, Army, 9-7, 6-4; O'Loughlin and Cohen, Pitt, defeated Thatcher and Kerwin, Army, 6-2, 6-2.

Auto Races On May 30

Automobile races under AAA sanction are carded at the Bridgeville Speedway and Ebensburg, Pa., on Memorial Day. A 100-mile event is carded at Bridgeville, where races also are scheduled for July 4 and Labor Day, under the direction of B. Ward Beam, while a dirt track card of eight sprint races, the longest of 20 laps, or 10 miles, is billed at the Cambria County track.

A number of prominent drivers already are entered for the Bridgeville race.

Shady Side Nine Wins; Netmen Lose

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17.—Nichols Preparatory School tennis players defeated the representatives of Shady Side Academy, of Pittsburgh, three out of five matches here today. The summary:

Singles—Arensburg, Shady Side, defeated Husted, Nichols, 6-4, 6-4; Harrman, Shady Side, defeated Morgan, Nichols, 6-4, 7-5; Berger, Nichols, defeated Crawford, Shady Side, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—Morgan and Chambers, Nichols, defeated Harrman and Hillman, Shady Side, 6-4, 6-4; Berger and Husted, Nichols, defeated Arensburg and Crawford, 6-2, 7-9, 10-8.

The Shady Side baseball team defeated Nichols, 8 to 6. The score:

Shady Side	2	2	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	—8
Nichols	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	—6

Batteries—Vilsack and Smith; Hoefler, Basore and Thomas.

Waynesburg Downs Pitt Junior College

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 17.—The Waynesburg College tennis team defeated University of Pittsburgh Junior College of Uniontown here today 5-2. The summary:

Singles—Barnay, Pitt, defeated Ufema, Waynesburg, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2; Swanson, Waynesburg, defeated Cale, Pitt, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Evens, Pitt, defeated Patsch, Waynesburg, 10-8, 6-1; Titus, Waynesburg, defeated Hess, Pitt, 6-3, 6-2; O'Connell, Waynesburg, defeated Davis, Pitt, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Swanson and Patsch, Waynesburg, defeated Divens and Cale, Pitt, 6-4, 6-2; Ufema and Sayers, Waynesburg, defeated Barnay and Bucias, Pitt, 6-1, 6-3.

CALIFORNIA WINS

CALIFORNIA, Pa., May 17.—Joe Leonetti are for the California Eagles, almost entered the hall of no-hit pitchers again today when he held Fairhope to one hit and defeated Fairhope 3 to 0, before a large crowd. The score:

Califor.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	Fairhope	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.
J. Letrick, 3	1	1	1	1	2	Razz'ndo, m	0	1	1	1	0
M. Strick, 2	0	0	1	2	2	Bruno, r	0	0	1	4	0
J. Strick, r	0	1	2	2	0	Mitchell, 2	0	0	0	0	0
Woody, m	0	0	2	0	0	Bailey, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Stanick, lf	1	0	0	0	0	Raymd, 3	0	0	1	2	1
Sealy, c	0	0	5	0	0	Brkwell, 1b	0	0	5	0	0
Shupnik, r	1	1	1	0	0	M. Connell, c	0	0	5	0	0
J. Letrick, 1	1	1	1	0	0	J. Raymd, ss	0	0	2	2	0
Leonetti, p	0	0	1	2	0	Mullen, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	3	5	21	9		Totals	0	1	18	4	

Fairhope	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
California	0	1	0	1	1	0	*			—3

Two-base hits—J. Letrick, L. Letrick, M. Storcheck. Stolen bases—Razzando. Mitchell. Base on balls—Off Leonetti 1, off Mullen 1. Struck out—By Leonetti 8, by Mullen 5. Umpire—Slosky.

JAYS CAPTURE MOUND BATTLE FROM STOGIES

Kelly's Double in Ninth Inning Gives Jeannette 3-to-2 Victory Over Wheeling

Johnstown Beaten, 7-to-5; Proctor Leads Clarksburg To Win Over Charleroi.

JEANNETTE, Pa., May 17.—A double by Kelly in the ninth inning with Roscoe on second enabled the Jeannette Jays to defeat the Wheeling Stogies here today for the second time, 3 to 2. The game was a pitchers' battle from start to finish with Kelly holding the upper hand throughout the game. The score:

Jeanette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Partridge, 2	4	1	0	3	Zeeman, m	3	1	3	0
M. Ambler, 2	4	1	3	0	Martin, s	3	1	1	3
Lentz, 1	4	1	10	0	Tagnon, lf	3	0	1	0
Davis, 3	3	1	1	1	Dellinger, r	3	0	1	0
Roscoe, m	4	1	1	0	Frank, 2	3	0	3	4
Mosier, lf	4	1	1	0	Pruitt, 1	3	1	10	0
Bottka, s	3	0	1	3	Nemitz, 3	3	0	1	2
Pasquina, c	3	0	8	0	Sebastian, c	3	0	4	0
Kelly, p	4	1	1	2	Stork, p	3	0	0	2
Totals	33	10	27	11	Totals	33	4	*10	11

*One out when winning run was scored.

Wheeling	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—2
Jeannette	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—3

Runs—Partridge, Davis, Roscoe, Zeeman, Tagnon, Ertors—Partridge, Martin, Pruitt. Runs batted in—Davis, Martin, Pruitt, Bottka, Kelly. Two-base hit—Kelly. Sacrifice hits—Partridge, Mosier 2, Zeeman, Tagnon, Frank. Double play—Sebastian to Nemitz to Pruitt. Left on base—Jeannette 7, Wheeling 8. Base on balls—Off Kelly 3, off Stork 2. Struck out—By Kelly 6. Umpires—Lohr and Stoll. Time of game—2:30.

GOVERNORS BEATEN, 5-4

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 17.—(AP.)—Richard Proctor, Clarksburg moundsman, led his mates to a 5-4 victory over the Charleroi Governors, here today, granting only eight hits. Steve Cunnington, Charleroi rightfielder, took two of these for home runs. The Governors led the Generals until the eighth inning when Fillingham singled and Coffey hit a home run. The score:

Charleroi	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clarksbg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Galligan, s	3	3	3	2	Bettz, m	4	0	1	0
Dinsley, 3	4	1	0	4	Nesic, rf	4	0	4	0
Galligan, 2	4	1	2	2	Apelt, 1	4	0	9	0
Phillips, m	4	0	1	0	Fillingham, 3	4	1	0	2
Cunnington, r	4	2	3	0	Coffey, r	4	1	1	0
Tones, lf	4	0	1	0	Vasey, l	3	1	1	0
Sabods, 2	4	0	2	3	Cuscilier, 2	4	0	2	3
Lamb, c	3	0	5	0	Whitlock, c	4	0	5	0
Gumbert, p	2	0	0	1	Proctor, p	4	1	0	0
*Urbanic	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	27	14	Totals	35	4	24	5

*Batted for Gumbert in ninth. Galligan out interference at plate.

Charleroi	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—4
Clarksburg	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Galligan, Dinsley, Cunnington 2, Sabods, Lamb, Fillingham, Coffey, Vasey, Cuscilier, Proctor. Cunnington, Sabods 2, Lamb, Gumbert 2, Vasey, Coffey 2. Two-base hits—Apelt 2. Three-base hit—Cuscilier. Home runs—Cunnington 2, Vasey. Sacrifices—Galligan, Coffey, Gumbert. Stolen bases—Cuscilier, Whitlock. Double plays—Fillingham, Apelt and Vasey. Left on bases—Charleroi 7, Clarksburg 9. Base on balls—Off Gumbert 3, off Proctor 2. Struck out—By Gumbert 1, by Proctor 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Proctor 1 (Lamb). Winning pitcher—Proctor. Losing pitcher—Gumbert. Umpires—Wiley and Dooley. Time of game—1:55.

SERIES EVENED

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 17.—(AP.)—Fairmont evened the count with Johnstown here today by taking the second game of the series, 7 to 5. The Jawns took a lead in their half of the eighth but a four-run rally with one on base won the game. The score:

Johnstown	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Thomas, m	5	1	4	0	Jones, s	4	0	1	2
Shubert, s	5	0	0	2	Cyran, 3	4	0	1	2
Bishop, r	4	0	1	0	Cleaves, m	4	0	1	0
Weibel, 1	4	0	14	0	Sexton, lf	4	1	1	0
Pribble, lf	4	0	1	0	Bishop, r	4	1	2	0
Watson, 3	4	1	0	3	Schaffner, r	3	0	0	0
Costa, 2	3	0	1	3	Wahl, 1	3	0	10	0
Kimbrell, c	3	0	3	0	Shamberger, c	3	0	3	0
Trader, p	3	0	0	2	Spencer, p	0	0	0	2
*Bost	1	0	0	0					
Totals	39	2	24	14	Totals	33	7	27	12

*Batted for Bishop in ninth.

Johnstown	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Fairmont	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	4	*	—7

Runs—Weber, Pribbard 2, Watson, Kimbrell, Jones, Cyran, Cleaves, Sexton, Bishop, Schaffner, Costa, Trader, Jones 2. Runs batted in—Shamberger, Schaffner, Cleaves, Watson 2, Trader, Sexton 2. Two-base hits—Thomas, Watson. Home runs—Cleaves, Sexton, Bishop. Sacrifices—Thomas, Kimbrell 2, Shamberger. Stolen bases—Wahl, Costa. Left on bases—Johnstown 8, Fairmont 5. Base on balls—Off Trader 1, off Spencer 4. Struck out—By Trader 1, by Spencer 6. Umpires—O'Keefe and Dawson. Time of game—1:45.

RYBA WINS ANOTHER

SCOTTDALE, Pa., May 17.—For the second successive day Ryba came through as a pinch-hitter and Scottdale defeated Cumberland here this afternoon, 5 to 3. Helmick's hitting streak was stopped by the local pitcher. Helmick had made seven successive hits. Friends presented Johnny Byrnes, Cumberland first sacker, a valuable gift before the game. The score:

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cumbrld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Mehrle, 2	3	0	0	2	Nork, s	3	1	1	4
Reil, 3	3	0	1	3	Black

Nats Add to League Lead by Defeating A's, 16-5

FOXX AND WEST HIT HOMERS IN WILD SLUGFEST

White Sox Win Both Ends of Double Bill With Indians; Yanks Top Red Sox, 3-2.

Fothergill Connects For Circuit Swat With Bases Full As Tigers Down Browns.

WASHINGTON, May 17—(AP.)—Bunching hits behind the effective pitching of Thomas, the Senators again defeated Philadelphia today, 16 to 5, increasing their lead for first place in the American League.

The locals started in the first inning when West doubled, and scored on a forced out and an error. Philadelphia took the lead in the second when three singles and West's wild throw counted for two runs, but Washington came back in the third and scored six runs on six singles, a walk and an error, forcing Shores from the box.

Philadelphia drove Marberry from the box in the next inning when three singles and Foxx's home run accounted for three runs. West's home run with two on in the fifth and a single and a wild throw by Shang added four for Washington while three singles, an error and a double counted for five in the seventh. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bishop,2	5	0	4	3	West,m	6	4	2	0
Haas,m	4	1	1	0	Rice,r	5	1	1	0
Schang,c	4	0	4	0	Goslin,lf	5	2	0	0
Simmons,lf	4	0	1	0	Judge,1	5	1	13	0
Cramer,cf	0	0	2	0	Myer,2	5	2	3	4
Foxx,1	4	1	10	0	Cronin,s	5	2	2	6
Miller,r	4	2	0	0	Ruegg,3	4	2	1	1
Dykes,3	4	1	0	2	Spencer,c	5	2	5	1
McNair,s	4	1	3	4	Marberry,p	3	1	0	1
Shores,p	1	0	0	1	Thomas,p	3	1	0	0
Rommel,p	0	0	0	0					
Mahaffey,p	0	0	0	0					
*Harris	0	0	0	0					
†Cramer	0	0	0	0					
‡Williams	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	5	25	10	Totals	42	14	27	15

*Batted for Rommel in fourth inning.
†Batted for Simmons in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Mahaffey in ninth inning.

Philadelphia	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—5
Washington	1	0	0	0	6	1	0	0	0—16

Runs—Simmons 2, Foxx, Miller 2, West 3, Rice 2, Goslin 2, Judge, Cronin, Ruegg 2, Spencer 3, Marberry, Thomas. Errors—Bishop, Schang, Foxx, Dykes, West. Runs batted in—Judge 2, McNair, Myer 2, Ruegg, Spencer, Marberry, West 6, Foxx 2, Harris. Two-base hits—West, Myer. Home runs—Foxx, West. Stolen base—Rice. Sacrifice—Harris. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Washington 6. Base on balls—Off Shores 2, off Mahaffey 1, Struck out—By Shores 2, by Mahaffey 1, by Marberry 1, by Thomas 3. Hits—Off Shores 6 in 2 2-3 innings, off Rommel 1 in 1-3 inning, off Mahaffey 1 in 5 innings, off Marberry 7 in 3 innings (none out in fourth), off Thomas 0 in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Shores. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time of game—2:06.

TIGERS DOWN BROWNS

DETROIT, May 17.—(AP.)—The Tigers fell upon three St. Louis pitchers for 13 hits, including two homers, and won the series opener, 12 to 7, here today.

George Uhle allowed only one hit in the first six innings, but began to weaken in the seventh and was replaced by Sorrell after three runs were scored by the Browns in the eighth. Crowder, Holshauser and Stiely all looked alike to Detroit sluggers.

Bob Fothergill hit a home run with the bases full in the eighth inning. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue,1	4	0	6	1	Fothg,m	4	1	2	0
Hale,3	4	0	0	4	Gehringer,2	5	1	3	4
Manush,lf	5	1	4	0	d Manion,3	1	0	1	0
Kress,s	5	1	1	2	Alexander,1	5	1	8	0
Schulte,m	4	2	1	0	Fothergill,lf	4	1	1	0
Maillis,2	3	0	2	3	Rice,r	5	1	1	0
Gaston,r	4	0	1	0	Akers,s	4	1	2	0
Ferrell,c	4	0	5	0	Hargrave,c	3	0	5	0
Crowder,p	0	0	0	0	Haywortth,c	1	0	1	0
Holshaur,p	1	0	0	0	Uhle,p	1	0	0	0
c-Stiely,p	0	0	0	0	Sorrell,p	0	0	0	0
*Badgro	1	0	0	0					
10 Rhodes	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	24	9	Totals	35	13	27	4

*Batted for Holshauser in eighth.
†Batted for Stiely in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	3	—7
Detroit	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	4	—12

Runs—Blue 2, Hale, Manush 2, Kress, Badgro, Fothergill 2, Gehringer 2, McManus 2, Alexander 2, Fothergill 2, Hargrave, Efforts—Kress 2, Maillis, Rice, Akers. Two-base hits—Kress 2, Badgro. Home runs—Alexander, Fothergill. Sacrifice hits—Hale, Fothergill. Left on bases—Detroit 7, St. Louis 7. Stolen bases—Fothg, McManus. Double plays—Gehringer to Alexander; Maillis to Kress to Blue. Hits—Off Crowder 3 in 2 innings (none out in third), off Holshauser, 5 in 5 innings, off Uhle, in 7 1-3 innings. Base on balls—Off Uhle 3, off Crowder 2, o; Holshauser 2, off Sorrell 1, off Stiley 1. Struck out—By Uhle 5, by Holshauser 2, by Sorrell 1, by Stiely 1. Hit by pitcher—By Holshauser (Fothg). Winning pitcher—Uhle. Losing pitcher Crowder. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Grafian. Time of game—2:20.

YANKS EKE OUT 3-2 WIN

BOSTON, May 17.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees edged out a 3-to-2 victory over the Red Sox today in a close pitching duel between Milton Gaston, of Boston, and Charley Ruffing, until recently a Bostinian. It was Gaston's first defeat in four games.

Gaston held the Yankees to five hits, one of them Lou Gehrig's sixth home run of the year, in the first eight innings. In the ninth, he passed Gehrig and allowed Lazzeri and Dickey to single and drive in the winning run. Ruffing was replaced by Henry Johnson after he had filled the bases with none out in the eighth inning. Johnson retired the Sox without a run.

Cedric Durst, former Yankee, hit a single, a double and a triple and played brilliantly in the field. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m	3	1	2	0	Oliver,m	4	1	3	0
Lary,s	3	1	0	3	Reeves,3	4	2	0	1
Ruth,lf	3	0	3	0	†Todt	1	0	0	0
Lazzeri,2	4	0	3	3	Durst,r	4	3	4	0
Gehrig,1	3	1	9	0	Scarritt,lf	3	1	1	0
Dickey,c	4	1	7	0	Regan,2	4	1	3	6
Cooke,r	3	0	2	0	Sweeney,1	3	2	11	1
Byrd,r	0	0	0	0	Rhyne,s	3	0	1	4
Chapman,3	4	1	1	5	Berry,c	3	0	2	0
Ruffing,p	3	1	0	0	*Webb	1	0	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	Heving,c	0	0	1	0
					Gaston,p	4	0	1	1
Totals	31	7	27	11	Totals	35	10	27	13

*Batted for Berry in eighth.
†Batted for Reeves in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1—3
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Lary, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Oliver, Reeves. Errors—Combs, Lary, Ruth, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey, Scarritt, Reeves. Two-base hit—Durst. Three-base hits—Lary, Durst. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Reeves. Sacrifices—Cooke, Lary, Durst. Double plays—Chapman, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Lazzeri and Gehrig; Regan and Sweeney; Rhyne, Regan and Sweeney. Left on bases—New York 6, Boston 11. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 3, off Gaston 3. Struck out—By Ruffing 3, by Johnson 1, by Gaston 2. Hits—Off Ruffing, 9 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Johnson, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Ruffing (Oliver). Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time of game—2:10.

WHITE SOX WIN TWO

CHICAGO, May 17.—(AP.)—Four White Sox pitchers held Cleveland batsmen to eight hits in two games today as Chicago won both ends of a doubleheader, 4 to 1 and 6 to 2.

After Ted Lyons had stopped the Indians with five hits to win his sixth victory of the season, in the opener, Cecil Pat Caraway, Ted Blankenship and Hal McKain came out in the second game and held the Indians to three safeties. All were gleaned off Caraway in his five innings of service.

After starving for hits most of the season, Smead Jolley, Sox outfielder, connected for a pair in the second game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jamieson,lf	4	0	0	0	Metzler,lf	4	2	4	0
Burnett,lf	4	1	1	0	Hunnefld,s	3	0	3	0
Averill,m	4	1	4	0	Reynolds,m	3	1	1	0
Fonseca,1	4	2	12	1	Shires,1	3	1	10	0
Hodapp,3	4	0	0	2	Jolley,r	3	0	2	0
Falk,r	3	0	2	1	Cissell,2	3	2	3	4
LSewell,c	4	0	3	0	Kamm,3	3	0	1	2
Goldman,s	3	0	2	2	Riddle,c	3	1	2	0
Farrell,p	3	1	1	3	Lyons,p	3	0	0	2
†Jewell	0	0	0	0	Watwood,r	0	0	0	0
Gardner,s	0	0	0	1					
Totals	32	5	24	11	Totals	28	7	27	11

*Batted for Goldman in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	—4

Runs—Averill, Metzler, Hunnefeld, Shires, Cissell. Errors—Farrell, Hunnefeld. Runs batted in—Cissell, Riddle, Shires, Fonseca. Two-base hits—Shires, Burnett, Farrell, Averill. Three-base hit—Riddle. Sacrifices—Hunnefeld 2, Shires. Double plays—Falk to Fonseca; Hunnefeld to Cissell to Shires. Left on bases—Cleveland 6; Chicago 3. Base on balls—Off Lyons 2. Struck out—By Lyons 2, Farrell 1. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—1:27.

SECOND GAME.

Cleveld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Morgan,r	4	1	2	0	Metzler,lf-r	5	1	2	0
JSewell,s	3	0	0	4	Hunnefld,s	5	0	1	0
Seeds,m	4	0	1	0	Reynolds,m	4	1	2	0
Fonseca,1	4	0	13	0	Shires,1	4	1	9	0
Hodapp,2	3	1	2	1	Jolley,r	4	2	2	0
Jamieson,lf	3	0	2	0	Cissell,2	4	0	3	1
LSewell,c	3	0	1	1	Kamm,3	3	1	2	1
Goldman,s	2	0	2	4	Autry,c	2	1	6	3
Brown,p	2	1	2	4	Caraway,p	1	0	0	2
Gardner,s	0	0	1	1	Kinship,p	1	0	0	0
Schaute,p	0	0	0	1	McKain,p	1	0	0	1
*Burnett	1	0	0	0	†Watwood	1	0	0	0
†Falk	0	0	0	0	Harris,lf	0	0	1	0
‡Myatt	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	19	Totals	35	9	27	8

*Batted for Goldman in seventh.
†Batted for Brown in seventh.
‡Batted for Gardner in ninth.
†Batted for Caraway in fifth.

Cleveland	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	*—6

Runs—Morgan, Brown, Hunnefeld, Shires, Jolley 2, Cissell, Kamm. Errors—Hodapp 3. Runs batted in—Morgan 2, Watwood, Jolley 3, Kamm. Two-base hits—Brown, Reynolds, Jolley. Home run—Morgan. Stolen bases—Cissell, Kamm. Sacrifice—Kamm. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Caraway 1, off Brown 1, off Blankenship 3, off McKain 2, off Schaute 1. Struck out—By Blankenship 1, by McKain 4. Hits—Off Caraway, 3 in 5 innings; off Brown, 7 in 6 innings; off Blankenship, none in 1 inning, off Schaute, 2 in 2 innings; off McKain, none in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Schaute. Winning pitcher—Blankenship. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and Campbell. Time—1:59.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus	01	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—	3	12	0
Toledo	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	—	4	12	1

Batteries—Winsett and Dukes; Mogridge, Ogden, Beckman and Crouchet.

Minneapolis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	6	2
Milwaukee	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	—	6	9	2

Batteries—Brillheart, Van Atta and Gonzales; Robertson and Shea.

Indianapolis at Louisville—No game, account of Kentucky Derby.

St. Paul at Kansas City—No game, wet grounds and cold.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Rochester (first game)—											R.	H.	E.	
Reading	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	5	1	
Rochester	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—	2	10	1	

Hankins and Whitney; Darrington and Jelliard.

Second game—											R.	H.	E.	
Reading	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	3	7	1	
Rochester	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	3	7	1	

Donnelly and Whitney; Carleton and Florence.

At Buffalo (first game)											R.	H.	E.	
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	0	
Buffalo	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	2	9	2	

Rhoden and Jorgens; Mangum, Mills and Grube.

Second game—											R.	H.	E.	
Jersey City	0	0	3	0	0	7	2	—	12	15	0			
Buffalo	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	—	3	11	0	

Gerald, Miller, Allen and Daly; Richmond, Wilson School, Lawrence, Mills, Kain and Shaw.

At Toronto (first game)—											R.	H.	E.	
Baltimore	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—	4	11	0	
Toronto	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	*	—	6	13	0	

Batteries—Boken and Dahlgren; Harrison, Fisher, Pruitthomme and Phillips.

Second game—											R.	H.	E.	
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	2	5	1			
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	4	1	

Batteries—Richmond, Weaver and Dahlgren; Sutton and O'Neill.

At Montreal—											R.	H.	E.	
Newark	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—	5	17	0	
Montreal	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—	4	11	0	

Batteries—Mamaux and Shallenback; Vangilder, Hoischer, Chagnon, Hamilton and Bolenbaugh.

NORTHERN ASSOCIATION

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	7	7	0
New Orleans	1	1	1

Sanders and Krueger; Bean and Monahan.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	7	5	4
New Orleans	6	6	0

Bennett, Bonner and Moore; Gardner and Monahan.

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Final game	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	6	9	1
Memphis	9	14	2

(Ten innings.)

Decatur, Tomlin, Payne and Bolton; Minetree and Hill.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	5	6	0
Memphis	2	7	0

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Rayne, Pipgras and Kenna; Chrisman, Richardson and Martinez.

Little Rock-Atlanta, rain.

Mobile-Birmingham, wet grounds.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jeannette	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	7	2	
Clarksburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	4	0	
Fairmont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	0	
Smithfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	1	

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Erie	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	5	1	
Ft. Wayne	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	6	1	
Dayton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	1	
Richmond	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	7	1	

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Evansville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	0	
Quincy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	6	0	
Peoria	Rain										Terre Haute			

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Shreveport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	1	
*Dallas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	0	
Ft. Worth	Rain										Waco			
Wichita Falls	Rain										Houston			

*Called in eleventh, darkness.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	5	2	
Other games postponed, rain.														

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Allentown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	3	1	
Hartford	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	5	1	
New Haven	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	7	1	
Pittsfield	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	6	1	
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	4	1	
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0	5	1	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	17	7	.708	Indianapolis	13	13	.500
St. Paul	15	9	.625	Kan. City	11	17	.478
Columbus	14	10	.583	Minneapolis	7	18	.280
Toledo	14	10	.583	Milwaukee	7	19	.269

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	16	10	.615	Jersey City	14	14	.500
Toronto	15	12	.600	Montreal	13	14	.481
Buffalo	15	14	.577	Reading	13	17	.433
Baltimore	14	14	.500	Newark	9	16	.360

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	23	7	.719	Mobile	14	18	.438
Memphis	21	10	.677	Nashville	13	19	.406
Birmingham	15	14	.517	Atlanta	13	19	.406
Chattanoga	16	17	.485	Little Rock	13	20	.394

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Jeannette	5	1	.714	Scottdale	4	3	.571
Fairmont	4	1	.667	Clarksburg	4	4	.500
Johnstown	4	2	.625	Wheeling	3	4	.429
Charleroi	4	3	.571	Cumberland	2	7	.222

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erie	10	6	.625	Springfield	8	9	.471
Canton	9	7	.563	Richmond	7	9	.438
Ft. Wayne	9	8	.529	Dayton	7	10	.412

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore at Buffalo.
Jersey City at Rochester.
Reading at Montreal (2).
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Nashville at Mobile.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Scottdale at Wheeling.
Fairmont at Cumberland.
Jeannette at Clarksburg.
Charleroi at Johnstown.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Canton at Fort Wayne.
Erie at Dayton.
Springfield at Richmond.

GRAYS WIN OVER AKRON

The Homestead Grays had little trouble defeating the Akron Independents, 7 to 1, yesterday afternoon at Forbes Field.

Charleston, the Grays' first-sacker, led the attack with a home run and a double. The score:

Grays	R.	H.	PO.	A.	Akrons	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Stevens,ss	1	3	1	2	Costello,ss	0	0	2	3
Charleston,1	1	1	7	0	Roberts,lf	0	1	2	0
Johnson,2	1	1	3	2	Snyder,1b	1	1	12	1
Scales,2	1	1	1	3	Powell,f	0	0	1	0
Evans,lb	0	2	9	0	Bonio,3b	0	0	0	2
Ewing,f	0	0	1	0	Bafico,ss	0	0	0	0
Cooper,f	1	1	2	0	S.Roberts,c	0	0	2	1
Britt,p	1	1	0	0	Gosel,p	0	0	1	2
Totals	7	14	27	7	Totals	1	6	24	14

Akron	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Grays	0	0	4	2	0	1	0	0	—7

Two-base hits—Britt, Scales, Evans, Charleston, Gosel, Roberts, Bonio. Three-base hit—Cooper. Home run—Charleston. Stolen base—Stevens. Double play—Johnson to Scales to Charleston. Base on balls—Off Britt 1, off Gosel 1. Struck out—By Britt 10, by Gosel 1. Umpires—McGraw and Craig.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Scranton	6	Williamsport 5
Scranton	4	Williamsport 1
Harrisburg	3	Elmira 2
Harrisburg	4	Elmira 1
Wilkes-Barre	4	Hazelton 3
Binghamton	7	York 4
York	1	Binghamton 0

*Seven innings.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Oakland	5	Los Angeles 4
Oakland	6	Los Angeles 1
Hollywood	5	Seattle 4
Missions	7	Portland 4
Sacramento	12	San Francisco 4

Casey Stengel Cleared, Two Umps Banned

CHICAGO, May 17.—(AP.)—Joseph Rue and W. F. Clayton, umpires in the American Association, were suspended for 10 days by President Thomas J. Hickey, today, for making false statements which resulted in the suspension of Casey Stengel, manager of the Toledo Club.

Stengel, on the strength of statements made by the two umpires, was banished on charges that he incited a near-riot during a Toledo-Milwaukee game at Toledo April 28.

In their first reports to President Hickey, Umpires Rue and Clayton placed the responsibility for the disturbance on Stengel. President Hickey, however, said they told an entirely different story when they appeared before Commissioner Landis Thursday, when Landis was reviewing Stengel's case.

PURDUE NINE WINS

MINNEAPOLIS, May 17.—(AP.)—Purdue made excellent use of its nine hits off Mattson, of Minnesota, to defeat the Gophers today, 7 to 1, and split the two-game Western Conference series. Every safety the Boilermakers got had some part in the scoring.

MELLON HORSE ANNEXES TITLE

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Holy River, handsome gray gelding of the Rolling Rock Farms of Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, won the lightweight hunter championship of the annual National Capital Horse Show, which closed this afternoon at Bradley Farms in nearby Maryland after a four-day meeting.

The tall eight-year-old steed was easily the class of the show in the division and had no difficulty winning over a field out of which the famous Prince Charming II, owned by the Warfield Farms, of Port Chester, N. Y., emerged second.

The Mellon farms scored heavily in the show this year and after brilliant performances on the first three days of the program topped off the work this afternoon by picking up three places aside from Holy River's victory.

Red Roberts was third in the ladies' hunters' event and also third in the $500 Washington hunter stakes while the Mellon entry in the hunt teams, consisting of three horses running the course simultaneously with riders attired in full dress, hunting costume, finished fourth.

Leo Diegel Beats Mitchel for Title

Missed Five-Foot Putt on Home Hole Decides Match Against Briton.

MOOR PARK, England, May 17.—(INS.)—Leo Diegel, smiling but determined American professional, today contributed his bit toward America's conquest of Britain's links by defeating Abe Mitchell, 1 up, in their 36-hole match here.

While the match is a special meeting, played for a side bet, it is generally regarded as the "unofficial" professional golf championship of the world.

Playing the best golf of the day, Mitchell wiped out a two-hole edge on the final nine and came to the home tee all square. It was Mitchell's honor. He dropped his drive within five feet of the pin and seemed sure of a half when Diegel's tee shot fell 15 feet shy of the cup.

Diegel, his face set, took his putting stance—a queer, pendulum-sort of thing. He studied the line and made his bid for a half. The ball rolled surely and swiftly and dropped. Mitchell, a trifle nervous, missed his easy five-footer, took a 3 and defeat.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Diegel—											
Out	5	4	3	5	4	5	4	5	—40		
In	4	4	3	5	4	5	4	5	—36		76
Mitchell—											
Out	5	4	4	5	4	5	5	5	—42		
In	5	4	3	5	4	5	4	5	—35		77

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Diegel—											
Out	5	4	3	5	4	5	4	5	—35		
In	5	4	3	5	4	5	4	5	—35		70
Mitchell—											
Out	5	5	3	5	4	5	5	5	—37		
In	4	5	3	5	4	5	3	5	—34		71

The American golf stars today were moving on to new fields.

The Walker Cup players, after taking possession of the international trophy at Sandwich last night, motored to London today to sped the week-end sightseeing.

Bobby Jones may play another match with the Prince of Wales and on Monday the full Walker Cup squad will turn out at Sunningdale for a

Streaky Baseball Is General in Major Flag Races

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Consistency Lacking.
Pirates Not Alone.
All Clubs Have Slumps.
Settling Long Delayed.
College Rowing Urged.
De Oro Durable Star.

RECORD SPRING FOR UPS AND DOWNS

IF THE EARLY spring form of the big league ball clubs could be taken as an indication of the kind to be expected during the season as a whole, you could look for two of the wildest pennant races ever run on the main tracks.

Hardly any team could be depended upon to maintain any semblance of a steady gait, and some of the outfits that were thought not to have a look in when the fighting began would have to be conceded almost an equal chance with the favorites.

FOR IT IS hard to recall a season that saw such erratic going all around during its first month as that of 1930. Streaky baseball has been practically the general rule, and there has been little evidence of consistency anywhere.

True, it is not unusual for the early weeks of a flag campaign to be dotted with upsets and form reversals. Even the strongest clubs have their ups and downs nearly every spring, and it takes some time for them to become settled.

BUT THIS YEAR consistent form has been more noticeably absent than ever. Good and bad streaks have alternated for every team in the two races, flashy drives being interrupted suddenly by slumps.

Pirate followers who were disappointed when the locals fell into a rut after a sensational start may find some consolation in the fact that there have been stages when all of the other accepted pennant contenders were just as woefully off color.

THE GIANTS FOLLOWED up a great start of seven straight wins by dropping four games in a row and five out of six before they regained their footing. The Cubs twice lost three out of four, extended one of those losing streaks to four out of six, then won eight in succession and followed this by losing five out of six. The Dodgers, after losing seven of their first eight, won seven in succession and 12 out of 16. The Cardinals lost five straight and nine out of 13, and then won nine without a slip. The Reds lost eight of their first 11 and winning of the next 12. A run of three victories in four games for the Braves was followed by the loss of seven straight. Just when the Phillies appeared to have found a winning stride they lost six in succession and nine out of 10.

EVEN THE WORLD champion Athletics were tumbled for three straight and four out of five and then won six in a row. The Yanks lost their first five and eight out of 10 and then won six out of eight. The Browns lost three out of four, won five straight and lost five straight. The Senators won eight straight, then lost four in five.

The Indians won five in a row and then lost four out of five. The Tigers followed up a successful three-out-of-four start by losing seven in succession. The Red Sox dropped nine out of 11 and won the next five. The White Sox won four in five and lost seven of the next eight.

SO THE PIRATES cannot be pointed out as the most inconsistent club of the spring, by any means. They have been no worse than the great majority of the others, all things considered.

As a matter of fact, the Bucs were less open to criticism than any of the rest for the reason that they were working under a heavier handicap than any other club, with two stars like Pie Traynor and Lloyd Waner lost from the start.

ALL AROUND, THE first month of the season was the wildest in many years. Class will tell eventually, no doubt, with the result that the good clubs will be found bunched at the top and the poor ones will fall into the lower positions, the distance separating the strong and the weak widening gradually. But until a less lively ball is brought in or the pitchers rise to a higher general standard, the alternating winning and losing streaks may be expected to go on for most of the outfits.

FOLLOWERS OF COLLEGE sports throughout this district continue to wonder why the big local schools do not take up rowing and add that appealing number to their annual athletic programs.

That question has been brought up several times in recent years, but seemingly the athletic powers are as unwilling as ever to take a progressive step that would supply something that has always been lacking in intercollegiate competition hereabouts.

NO DOUBT THE item of expense has been the main reason for the absence of college rowing in Pittsburgh. It is a sport that costs a pretty penny and brings in nothing. Yet football here has grown to such an extent that it would seem possible now to take on the additional burden by reason of the greatly increased gridiron profits.

Certainly conditions around here are favorable to the adoption of the sport. There is no lack of the proper water facilities, and at Oakmont there is an ideal course, the once famous Hulton stretch, where some of the world's best professional oarsmen rowed many a big-time race in the old days.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that another attempt is being made to urge the taking up of rowing by Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University. Nicholas Reitspiess, a graduate of the University of Budapest, and a member of the Hungarian and Magyar A. C. Boat Clubs, is said to be trying to interest the local athletic officials in such a movement. It is certain that the formation of crews and the introduction of regattas would strike a popular chord.

WHEN YOU'RE DISCUSSING enduring sport figures, don't overlook Alfredo De Oro, famous Cuban cueist. Instead of submitting to being counted out, this remarkable veteran has just bobbed up again with the announcement that he has filed his entry for the Eastern qualifying tournament at three-cushion billiards next fall.

The winner of this will become eligible to compete in the tourney for the world title. De Oro finished third in the sectional competition last year and was shut out of the championship tournament, but he declares he is better prepared this time.

VETERAN CUE FOLLOWERS rarely are surprised at anything De Oro accomplishes, for he has staged many a brilliant comeback after being fabbed as "about done." Here he is trying again for the top honors at the age of 65.

There was a time when he held both the three-cushion and pocket-billiard titles. He was playing for cue championships when John L. Sullivan was heavyweight fistic king, when harness racing fans were still talking about Maud S. and before Young Jake Schaefer, Babe Ruth, Jack Sharkey, Bobby Jones and many other sport top-liners were born.

WHEN PIRATES WON THE OL' BALL GAME

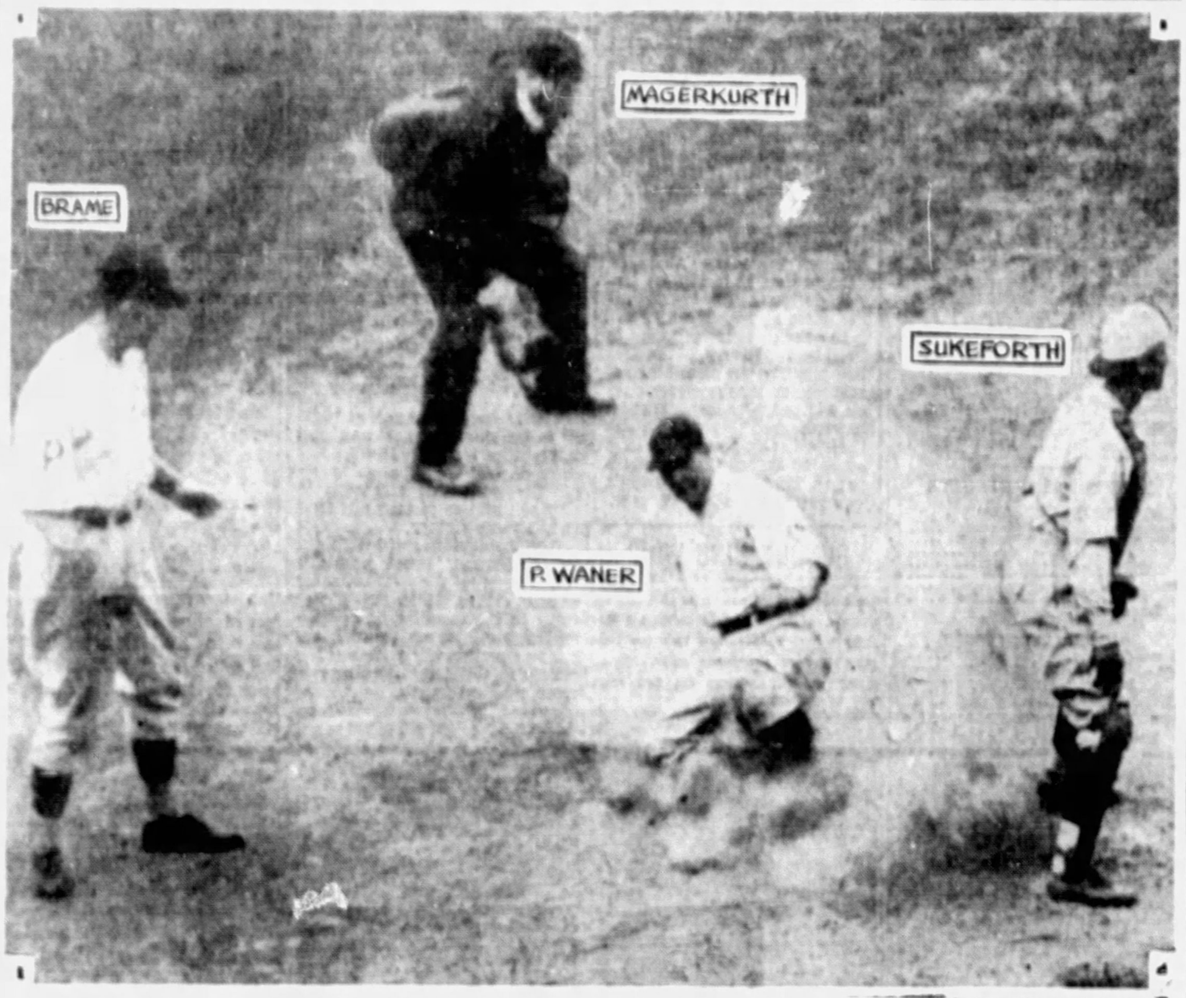


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Tele

COMMY IS HERO—Adam Comorosky was the hero of the Pirates' 7-5 victory over the Reds at Forbes Field yesterday, his triple to right scoring Brame and P. Waner to break a 5-5 deadlock in the eighth inning. Comorosky also doubled in the first inning, scoring P. Waner, was hit with a pitched ball once and scored two runs. Photo shows P. Waner scoring the final run and Brame already over the plate with the winning tally.

DOG MEETING AT SPEEDWAY

Some of the finest racing dogs in America, including two champions of the turf, Irish Grey and Herman II, will be seen here during the spring meeting which opens next Saturday night at the Bridgeville Speedway under the auspices of the Bridgeville Post of the American Legion.

The vanguard arrived several days ago and will be augmented by 300 other dogs, representing the aristocracy of the turf, coming from all parts of the country. Among the early arrivals at the kennels were dogs that appeared at St. Petersburg, Miami and Orlanda (Fla.) tracks during the past winter. A big shipment is coming from St. Louis and Tulsa, Okla., where they competed in meets just closed. The leading kennels of the United States and Canada will have entries during the local meet.

H. M. Barton, who will be presiding judge here, has acted in a similar capacity at meets held at Oklahoma City, Atlantic City, Chicago, Orlando and New Orlando and New Orleans. Another well-known official is R. K. (Bob) Kelly, who has served at East St. Louis, Dayton and St. Petersburg. He will classify the dogs. Dr. R. Lutz, Bridgeville dentist, will be the associate judge. Herb Drury, Pirate hockey player, is supervising the work of getting the track ready.

Another meeting will get under way at the New Kensington speedway shortly under the auspices of the International Greyhound Racing Association. The track is being rebuilt.

Grove City Meet Victor

MEADVILLE, Pa., May 17.—A wide margin of superiority in the field events, in which they scored 46 of a possible 63 points, enabled the Crimson of Grove City to annex a 71-64 decision over Allegheny in the annual dual track meet here today.

Allegheny's edge in the track numbers was nearly as decisive as that of Grove City on the field.

The Meadville Methodists swept all three places in both the mile and the two-mile runs. Worrall's time of 10 minutes 8 seconds in the latter event was exceptionally good.

Conner, Grove City, set a new Montgomery Field record with his high jump of 5 feet 10¼ inches.

Pusch, Grove City, was the individual star of the meet with three first places and a tie for first. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Pusch, Grove City; Boetcher, Allegheny, second; Ramsey, Grove City, third. Time—10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Pusch, Grove City, and Boetcher, Allegheny (tie); Ramsey, Grove City, third. Time—24 3-5.

440-yard run—Won by Bartlebaugh, Grove City; Smith, Allegheny, second; Ramsey, Grove City, third. Time—1 minute 1 4-5.

880-yard run—Won by Keller, Allegheny; Hooker, Allegheny, second; Arnold, Grove City, third. Time—2.07.2.

Mile run—Won by Drebilbis, Allegheny; Gill, Allegheny, second; Marks, Allegheny, third. Time—4.59.

Two-mile run—Won by Worrall, Allegheny; Gill, Allegheny, second; Drebilbis, Allegheny, third. Time—10.08.

High hurdles—Won by Conn, Allegheny; Reeves, Grove City, second; McCloskey, Grove City, third. Time—17.7.

Low hurdles—Won by Conn, Allegheny; Reeves, Grove City, second; Boetcher, Allegheny, third. Time—14.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Pusch, Grove City; Bodish, Grove City, second; McManus, Allegheny, third. Distance—39 feet 10¾ inches.

Discus—Won by Pusch, Grove City; Huston, Grove City, second; March, Allegheny, third. Distance—118 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Graham, Grove City; Poole, Allegheny (tie); Simmons, Allegheny, third. Height—10 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Gregory, Grove City; Bodish, Grove City, second; Boetcher and Showers, Allegheny, third. Distance—171 feet.

Hammer throw—Won by McCloskey, Grove City; Pusch, Grove City, second; March, Allegheny, third. Distance—141 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Won by Connor, Grove City; Lavery, Allegheny, second; Ewalt, Grove City, third. Height—5 feet 10¼ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Boetcher, Allegheny; Bartlebaugh, Grove City, second; Thomas, Grove City, third. Distance—20 feet 1 inch.

Sande Ties Derby Mark Of Murphy

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17. When Earl Sande rode the Derby winner today he equaled the record of Ike Murphy, a Negro rider, who jogged home three Derby winners back in the days when the going wasn't so tough.

Sande first won on Zev, in 1923, and again on Flying Ebony, in 1925. Ever since he has been pursuing that elusive third victory and today he obtained it on Gallant Fox.

The next goal is to be a four times winner, and Sande will go after it.

Today's triumph was a dramatic comeback for the little horseman, who since his second Derby victory, had been almost killed in an accident, but had recovered and fought his way back to leadership.

Geneva Track Team Victor

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 17.—Five Westminster College track records were broken and one was tied here Saturday when Geneva defeated the United Presbyterians by a 82-53 score in a dual meet.

Thomas, of Geneva, who featured by winning three first places for high scoring honors, broke both the 220-yard and the 440-yard dash records and tied the 100-yard dash record.

Friedman, of Geneva, throwing against the wind, made a new field record in the javelin with a heave of 180 feet 10 inches. Ewing, of Geneva, surprised by defeating Brownlee in the 120-yard low hurdles, setting a new record of 12 9-10 seconds.

Brownlee, Westminster, was second in scoring with 14 points, scored in the high hurdles, low hurdles, hammer, and discus. Ewing, of Geneva, was third in scoring with 11 points. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Nave, Geneva, second; Evans, Geneva, third. Time, 10 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Nave, Geneva, second; Osborne, Westminster, third. Time, 22 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Thomas, Geneva; Crowell, Westminster, second; Brust, Geneva, third. Time, 51 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Nulton, Geneva; Ingledew, Geneva, second; Myers, Westminster third. Time, 2 minutes 17-10 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Risser, Geneva; Forst, Geneva, second; Wallace, Westminster, third. Time, 10 minutes, 44 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Ewing, Geneva, second; Roberts, Geneva, third. Time, 15 1-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Ewing, Geneva; Brownlee, Westminster, second; Parsonett, Westminster, third. Time, 12 9-10 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Ransom, Geneva; Banks, Westminster, and Schupp, Geneva, tied for third. Height, 10 feet.

High jump—Won by Roberts, Geneva; Clark, Westminster, second; Sole, Geneva, and Vogel, Westminster, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Ward, Geneva; Parsonett, Westminster, second; Silander, Westminster, third. Distance, 21 feet, 2 inches.

Shot put—Won by Deacle, Westminster; Fuller, Westminster, second; Cleveland, Westminster, third. Distance, 39 feet, 3 inches.

Discus—Won by Deacle, Westminster; Ewing, Geneva, second; Brownlee, Westminster, third. Distance, 119 feet, 6 inches.

Hammer—Won by Brownlee, Westminster; Davis, Geneva, second; Wilcox, Geneva, third. Distance, 132 feet, 5 inches.

Javelin—Won by Friedman, Geneva; Silander, Westminster, second; Pattison, Westminster, third. Distance, 180 feet, 10 inches.

MELROSE VICTOR

The Melrose Club won over the I. F. Burkes in the Wagner Miner League last evening, 7 to 2, at Wilson Park. Reese pitched a good game for the winners. The lineup:

Burkes	R.	H.	O.	A.	Melrose	R.	H.	P.	A.
Reichle,s.	1	0	1	1	Hill,m	1	0	2	0
Timpson,m	0	0	2	0	McSchiir,2-c	1	1	7	0
Puntius,2	0	0	0	2	GSchiller,1	1	2	8	0
Baker,m...	0	1	0	0	Mays,3	0	0	0	2
Flatt,1	0	0	5	0	Mohr,H	0	0	2	0
Ball,c	1	0	4	1	Davis,s	1	1	2	1
Freed,n	0	0	0	1	Miller,r	1	0	1	0
Taggert,r	0	0	0	0	Wilson,c-2	1	0	0	1
Ball,2	0	0	2	1	Oakman,p	0	0	1	0
*Delo	0	0	0	0	Reese,p...	1	1	0	0
Totals	2	1	12	6	Totals	7	5	15	4

Two-base hits—Baker, M. Schiller, Home run—Davis. Base on balls—Off Oakman 1, off Reese 2, off Freed 3. Struck out—By Reese 7, by Freed 5. Umpire—Beggs Snyder.

M'GUIRE SUES COLT OWNERS

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 17.—James F. McGuire, former president and manager of the Cumberland baseball team in the Middle-Atlantic League, today filed a suit in the Circuit Court asking for a receiver for Community Baseball, Inc., successor of the Mid-City Baseball Association, and present owner of the team. McGuire seeks the payment of a bill of $2,000 alleged to be owing for grandstand, bleachers and fencing erected by the Mid-City Association. He also asks for a restraining order to prevent disposal of baseball property and that the defendant be required to show cause why foreclosure on the bill of sale as a chattel mortgage should not be made.

On April 26, 1928, the Mid-City Baseball Association executed a bill of sale for John W. Snyder for $2,000 on its grandstand, bleachers and fencing and the same month the Community Baseball, Inc., bought 81 per cent of the stock of the Mid-City Association from McGuire for $6,000 to be paid out for various debts, including the $2,000 bill of sale to Snyder.

The petition filed today enumerates a number of debts that were paid, but they do not include the $2,000 still claimed to be owing. Charles G. Watson is his attorney.

DeMar Wins In Marathon

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 17.—(AP.)—Clarence DeMar won the annual Marathon from this city to Woonsocket and back. Jimmy Henigan, of Boston, was second.

DeMar's time over the course, which was the regular Marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, was 2 hours 41 minutes and eight seconds.

Penn State Wins Over Gettysburg

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 17.—Penn State defeated Gettysburg at tennis today 5 to 2, winning four of the singles matches and one of the doubles. The Bullets took one singles and one doubles match, both in extra sets, Capt. Hood, Gettysburg, beat Barber, State, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. The summary:

Singles—Wolfe, State, defeated Lauer, Gettysburg, 6-2, 6-4; Butler, State, defeated Ziegler, Gettysburg, 6-1, 7-5; Metzger, State, defeated Stokes, Gettysburg, 6-2, 6-2; Robinson, State, defeated Boyer, Gettysburg, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Hood and Lauer, Gettysburg, defeated Barber and Metzger, State, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Wolfe and Butler, State, defeated Ziegler and Stokes, 6-3, 6-1.

ETNA TOPS EDGEWOOD

The Etna Furnitures scored a 9-2 victory over Edgewood at Carnegie Field yesterday. A home run by Hickler featured the contest. The score:

Etna Fur.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Edgewood	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hickler,m	1	2	3	0	Garbark,3	1	1	3	0
Rigley,l	0	0	8	2	Chorba,2	0	1	1	1
Schaffer,lf	1	1	0	0	Getz,s	0	0	1	0
DeThew,lf	0	0	0	0	Robertson,r	0	0	1	0
Swope,s	1	0	1	2	Barhum,1	0	1	8	0
Ruff,3	2	1	2	1	Wilson,lf	0	0	0	0
Bolt,2	1	1	1	3	Hollingsworth,m	0	0	2	0
Nelson,r	1	1	0	0	Ruffner,c	0	0	8	0
Johnston,c	0	0	3	0	Hershey,p	0	0	0	2
Newman,c	1	2	1	0	Fale,p	0	0	0	0
Forsythe,p	0	0	0	0	Lajeole,p	0	0	0	0
Nellan,p	0	1	0	1					
Totals	9	9	18	10	Totals	2	5	15	5

Edgewood	0	0	2
Etna Furnitures	1	0	4

Three-base hits—Nelson, Newman. Home run—Hickler. Double plays—Butler to Swope to Rigby. Gets to Chorba to Barnum. Base on balls—Off Forsythe 5, off Nellan 1, off Hershey 1, off Fale 2, Struck out—By Forsythe 3, by Nellan 1, by Hershey 5.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

HILL CREST.

W. M. Kline and W. R. Cooper, shooting a 85, won the 18-hole four-ball best ball medal play event played under three-quarter handicaps. The scores:

W. M. Kline and W. R. Cooper, 85; A. B. Allen and M. S. Laughlin, 86; H. V. Churchhill and R. W. Sample, 70; H. R. Wershitzer and J. E. Sharp, 71; F. R. Lardon and George Peters, 72; F. T. Butler and F. J. Henry, 72; H. M. Yingling and H. E. Ellwood, 72; M. Berardino and C. F. Nagel, 72.

NOTRE DAME WINS

EVANSTON, Ill., May 17.—(AP.)—Notre Dame pounded out a 7-to-6 victory over Northwestern in 11 innings today.

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Bucs Silent On L. Waner

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

fifty-fifty level. Five battles have been staged between the two clubs and the Pirates have copped the laurel four times.

The rightfield screen was completed for the game but it was not touched during the afternoon. Most of the long drives were propelled to other directions by the big right-handed batters in the Cincinnati lineup. Harry Heilmann played a tune on the leftfield fence twice and George Kelly nicked it with a fine double.

The Braves did a big turn for everybody connected in trimming the Giants twice. Bill McKechnie's team has possibilities. The Tribe certainly gave the Braves a punch in the nose while spending a three-day visit here.

The Pirates and Reds boarded the midnight train for Cincinnati. Single games were carded for today, tomorrow and Tuesday. Ervin Brame will work the opener, provided Dan Howley uses a right-hander and Benny Frey is down as the home selection.

Manager Fox likes to pitch Brame against right-handers owing to the batting percentage reposed in the Kentuckian.

Although in fifth place as a result of their mediocre showing against the eastern clubs, the Pirates are just one full game out of first place. The Pirates have won one less than the Giants and have lost one more.

SLIPPERY ROCK ANNEXES MEET

The State Teachers College team, of Slippery Rock, Pa., presenting a well-balanced squad, won the women's senior track and field meet sponsored by the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. at Kennywood Park yesterday, with 32 points. Miles Bryan High School, of McKees Rocks, mainly through the brilliant running of Ruth Comer, was second with 30 points. Hamilton School fought its way into third place with 14 points.

The meet was a championship affair and one new record was set in the shot put, Anna Anderson hurling the weight 30 feet 10 inches, six inches better than the mark set by Esther Clark at Wilkinsburg in 1928.

Miss Comer, the Negro star of McKees Rocks, won the 50, 100 and 220-yard events.

In the relay race, the Slippery Rock girls and the McKees Rocks girls put on a great battle, May Kunkle, running second for the Teachers, got a good lead and Grace Acheson, running anchor, won by 10 yards over Ruth Comer.

Ruth Miller duplicated her feat of last year by again winning the baseball throw. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

50-yard dash—Won by Ruth Comer, McKees Rocks High School; E. Bowser, State Teachers' College, second; Lavinia Marion, unattached, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Ruth Comer, McKees Rocks High School; E. Colangelo, McKees Rocks High School, second; Lodwick Machos, unattached, third. Time, 12 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Ruth Comer, McKees Rocks High School; May Kunkle, State Teachers' College, second; E. Bowser, State Teachers' College, third. Time, 31 1-5 seconds.

75-yard dash, girls under 16—Won by E. Richey, Hamilton School; Esther Formby, Hamilton School, second; Irene Frank, McKees Rocks High School, third. Time, 9 3-5 seconds.

50-yard dash, girls under 9 years—Won by Wilma Reese, unattached; Ruth Richey, Hamilton School, second; S. Pierras, Hamilton School, third. Time, 8 seconds.

440-yard relay race—Won by State Teachers' College (Miller, Kunkle, Smith and Acheson); McKees Rocks High School, second; Union A. C., third. Time, 59 3-5 seconds.

50-yard egg and spoon race for women—Won by E. Colangelo, Peg Stewart, second; Mary Mooney, third. Time, 13 seconds.

50-yard egg and spoon race for girls under 16 years—Won by Violet Bader, C. Kowalewski, second; T. Carsona, third. Time, 12 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Anna M. Anderson, State Teachers' College; Herson, East Pittsburgh Turners, second; M. Hopkinson, State Teachers' College, third. Distance, 30 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—Won by L. Frankofsky, Union A. C.; Virginia Reese, P. & J. C.; Ralph Lee, second; Leonard Snyder, Turtle Creek Union High School, third. Height, 4 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Alice Shelly, McKees Rocks High School; L. Stein, McKees Rocks High School, second; Mary Brown, State Teachers' College, third. Distance, 14 feet, 2½ inches.

Baseball throw—Won by Grace Wilde, Hamilton School; M. Brown, State Teachers' College, second; Maude McCachie, third. Distance, 78 feet, 6 inches.

Baseball throw—Won by Ruth Miller, State Teachers' College; Ruth Elliott, State Teachers' College, second; Grace Wilde, Hamilton School, third. Distance, 213 feet, 10 inches.

CONNIE MACK On Baseball

Indians West's Best.
In American League.
Eastern Clubs Strong.
Punch Needed by Browns.
White Sox Crippled.
Tigers Disappointment.

TRIBE SEEN AS REAL FLAG THREAT

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Every western team in the American League now has passed in review before the eastern baseball followed, who now is in a better position to judge the comparative strength of the contesting clubs.

Connie Mack.

Rather to my surprise, the Athletics found their western rivals easier than some of their eastern opponents. Of the four western teams, Cleveland showed more power with the bat and bothered our pitchers considerably even though we took three out of four games from them, winning all three at home and losing one game in the Sunday dash to Cleveland. This was the second time this season that our home series was interrupted by a Sunday excursion to the West for one game and the schedule calls on us for two more such jaunts.

At this time, Cleveland looks to be the western club that is going to give us the most trouble. Lew Fonseca, the 1929 batting champion of the American League, has been hitting the ball as hard as ever since returning to first base after his injuries mended.

The Indians have a formidable punch in Fonseca, Hodapp, Falk and Morgan. Then Jamieson, who was tagged for reserve duty this year, staged a comeback that keeps him in the lineup daily. He is a gifted outfielder in every respect and never looked better than this season.

YOUNGSTERS HIT WELL

It was quite a surprise to me to see Seeds and Burnett, two young players, hitting as they did against us. Luke Sewell, who was a little off in 1929, is catching and hitting as well as ever this year. Were the Cleveland pitchers delivering as they did at the start of last season's race, this team would be very difficult to defeat. When the Cleveland pitchers come around, the club will bear watching and I think it will be in the race until the finish.

The Browns, now managed by the able Bill Killefer, showed us some of the best pitching we have encountered this year and their fielding was always spectacular. Their drawback was their lack of hitting.

The Athletics defeated the Browns three times out of four games because our pitching was exceptionally good and it had to be for us to win.

It is my belief that the Browns have a stronger punch than they showed in Philadelphia. For instance, Henry Manush, one of the best hitters in the circuit, came to bat 17 times in four games and unloosed only two hits.

I am convinced that it would be illogical to rate the Browns on the showing they made against us. Blue, Kress and Melillo are playing brilliant ball, and they have two strong catchers in Perrell and Manion.

HALE GETS "REVENGE"

During last winter I traded Sammy Hale to the Browns for catcher Wally Schang and that deal boomeranged back to me when Hale won the only game from us by hitting Earnshaw for a home run with Blue on base. That hit, one of only three made off Earnshaw, beat us, 2 to 1.

One thing is certain, the Browns always show you a good pitcher in every game and this season a comparative newcomer has stepped forward to win honors, in Stewart, a southpaw.

Detroit was a disappointment to me, as last March I figured them as one of the real contenders. Often it happens that when a team is hitting the ball hard that its own pitching is not up to form, and it seems that this team has had a lot of hard luck in this respect.

When the pitchers are good, the Tigers don't hit and vice versa. You may look for the Tigers to make a much better showing when they get back to Detroit for their long home stay, as the team has some exceptionally good players.

The White Box were one of the teams that I considered to be a dark horse before the race started. Donie Bush's men played good ball out West, but like other western clubs, they didn't do so good when they came East.

WHITE SOX CRIPPLED

Bush, however, has an alibi that can't be laughed off. He started the trip with three useful players out of the lineup, Art Shires, the pepper box of the infield, who always wields a dangerous bat, was hurt in a collision with Hodapp and missed a number of games.

Then perhaps the greatest loss was when Tommy Thomas, one of the best pitchers in the circuit, hurt his throwing arm and aggravated the injury when he tried to come back. His condition must be serious, for he is going to apply to Bonesetter Reese.

Catcher Berg also has been lost to the team for a long period.

When he gets his regulars back, Bush should make a much better showing. Already you can see the influence of this aggressive manager. Every man on the Sox team is hustling and that's what Chicago fans want to see.

The first intersectional clash in the American League was a bitter blow to western teams. With the exception of Cleveland, it was almost a debacle. Naturally, one would infer that the strength of the league is in the East, but remember the race still is young and conditions may be reversed after eastern teams visit the West.

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Saturday Golf

SOUTH HILLS.

N. J. Mewes copped the match play against par honors under three-quarter handicaps with a card showing even. The scores:

N. J. Mewes, even; J. F. Kirkpatrick, 1 down; S. E. Donald, 2 down; W. C. Waldin, 2 down; J. W. Jones, 2 down; C. J. Edwards, 2 down; W. J. Draken, 3 down; John Lauer, 3 down; James Burke, 3 down; W. L. Moorhead, 3 down; A. B. Whitehead, 3 down.

Second division—W. H. Miller, 1 up; C. M. Thomas, 3 down; J. A. Wallace, 4 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

W. N. Lee with a fast 76, copped the sweepstakes in the first division, while P. A. Sones with a net 66, took home the second division prize. The scores follow:

First division—W. N. Lee, 85-15—70; C. C. Ulrich, 82-9—73; E. C. Edmundson, 86-12—74.

Second division—F. A. Sones, 96-30—66; T. E. Williams, 91-24—67; A. P. Reed, 88-19—69.

COUNTRY CLUB

J. S. Beckwith, showing a net 66, won the 18-hole medal play event played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. S. Beckwith, 83-17—66; T. E. Jackson, 82-12—70; Dr. W. H. Lenahan, 88-17—71; F. S. Brown, 89-16—73.

Second division—E. D. Rawstorne, 90-28—62; Leahy, 96-23—73; J. C. Shortt, 87-24—63; R. Pittaluga, 99-25—74; J. A. Bailey, 97-23—74.

Third division—T. C. McKnight, 109-34—75; I. Williams, 104-28—76; J. A. Flannery, 113-32—81.

BEAVER VALLEY.

C. Marchand and W. Addenbrooke tied for honors in the sweepstakes with a net 66. The scores:

First division—C. Marchand, 75-9—66; W. Addenbrooke, 73-7—66.

Second division—Bonar, 89-19—70.

SHANNOPIN.

In the best-ball-of-partner event, staged under seven-eighths handicap, S. L. Shoaf, Jr., and Jim Batchelor were the winners in the first division with 64 and F. D. Unkefer and C. R. Eberly won in the second with 69. The scores of the sweepstakes:

First division—S. L. Shoaf, Jr., 71-9—62; J. C. Young, 83-14—69; F. G. Hodgson, 85-15—70.

Second division—E. W. Pattison, 89-21—68; H. S. Markle, 90-20—70; A. H. Crange, 90-24—66; J. Shaw, 97-23—74; Tom Batchelor, 92-16—76.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

A. D. Biggert won the 18-hole medal play event after full handicaps with a net 68. The scores:

First division—A. D. Biggert, 85-15—68; Wright McClure, 71-1—70; E. M. Chesdester, 85-14—71; R. M. Hamilton, 81-10—71; J. A. McGee, 79-8—71.

Second division—J. C. Foster, 92-25—67; E. M. Flynn, 96-26—68; S. Brotzki, 90-21—69; T. Pasquale, 86-16—70; C. M. Watkins, 90-20—70.

ST. CLAIR.

R. M. Aiton was the winner in the 18-hole best ball sweepstakes played under full handicaps with a net 74. The scores:

First division—Aiton, 84-10—74; Dr. F. Shannon, 80-11—75; W. Sawyer, 85-7—78; F. R. Challinor, 84-8—76; J. Fredonia, 85-12—78; C. A. Wilson, 90-14—76.

Second division—E. J. Bowling, 90-18—72; H. Wilson, 96-23—73; A. F. Wurtz, 94-17—77; J. Barth, 90-17—73; E. S. Stanner 96-20—76.

Third division—H. S. Crenshaw, 99-23—77; W. C. McClellan, 102-25—80; J. A. McCormick, 106-25—81.

ALLEGHENY.

R. E. Carson turned in a card of 80-10—70 to lead the first division players in the 18-hole full handicap medal play at the club. The scores follow:

First division—R. E. Carson, 80-10—70; R. Brownfield, 74-4—70; H. Hochberg, 80-10—70. Second division—T. Hoy, 94-18—76; F. T. Hoy, 98-13—77; C. M. Bradley, 92-15—77; R. E. Brown, 90-12—78; W. A. Lowell, 99-14—78. Third division—G. M. McDonald, 98-30—68; R. E. Miller, 99-27—72; J. R. Weaver, 97-24—73.

LONGUE VUE.

J. E. Russell copped the sweepstakes with a net 70, while J. N. Marshall took home the medal with a net 69. The scores:

First division—J. E. Russell, 87-17—70; G. F. Brock, 81-7—74; G. W. Malone, 87-13—74. Second division—H. E. Campbell, 95-20—75; Casey Jr., 102-25—77.

EDGEWOOD.

H. N. Mathias won the medal play trophy under full handicaps with a net 70. The scores:

First division—H. N. Mathias, 84-14—70; F. L. Weigand, 94-15—71; J. C. Maas, 85-14—71; J. R. Kennedy, 89-11—78.

Second division—J. F. Kirby, 87-17—70; W. E. Kirk, 89-18—71; H. H. Sargeant, 90-16—74.

BRACKENRIDGE

A. B. Davidson and M. McPherson tied for honors in the kicker's handicap, each having a net 72. The scores:

A. B. Davidson, 86-14—72; M. McPherson, 102-30—72; F. S. Blackburn, 93-18—75; J. H. Moorhouse, 114-36—78; J. M. Huth, 92-17—75.

STANTON HEIGHTS.

J. H. Kunkle and F. A. Tance tied for honors in the sweepstakes, each having a net 69. The scores:

First division—J. H. Kunkle, 80-11—69; T. A. Tance, 79-6—69; J. R. Burke, 89-16—70.

Second division—J. L. Gillespie, 89-14—67; H. Wheeland, 86-14—69; J. F. Heber, 88-20—68.

BUTLER.

C. D. Baker copped the sweepstakes with a net 73. The scores:

First division—C. D. Baker, 84-11—73; O. Thompson, 87-13—74; R. W. Christie, 84-7—77.

Second division—George Kirk, 87-20—67.

CASTLE SHANNON

Three were tied in the 18-hole sweepstakes under full handicaps, J. C. Crook, H. M. Livingston and R. L. Taggart all finishing with a net 70. The scores:

Second division—W. R. Thomas, 87-17—70; D. A. Hardie, 98-22—73.

FIELD CLUB.

H. E. McCamey and C. L. Houston were the winners of the match play against par contest, four-ball, best-ball match, finishing 8 up. The summary:

C. L. Beaver Jr. and W. L. McMillan, 8 up; C. K. Robinson and C. W. Close, 4 up; J. Tannen and R. L. Lally, 3 up; E. A. Diebold and E. L. Hagen, 2 up; M. C. Dummer and A. J. Diebold, 1 up; M. S. James and D. J. Jarrell, 1 up; R. G. Bannerat and J. J. Watt, 1 up; W. J. Birmingham and H. A. Rohman, even; R. M. Ross and C. E. Kirk, even.

NEW CASTLE.

G. H. Long and Charles Matthews, Jr., tied for first place in the three quarter handicap individual sweepstakes event at the New Castle Field club yesterday. Each turned in a low score of 76. The scores:

Class A—G. S. Long, 82-6-76; Charles Matthews, Jr., 88-12-76; W. M. Nonp, 83-7

Rainy Weather Slows Down Local Sandlot Races

BARGAIN BILLS WORRY LEADERS OF SEMI-PROS

Lack of Playing Fields Adds Another Hardship To Sponsors of Clubs.

Lincoln Civics, Reliance Life And B. & O. Continue To Set Pace for Rivals.

By TOM BIRKS.

Jupiter Pluvius certainly did his best to put a crimp in the entire week's sandlot card and three nights of postponements find many managers in the district worrying when and where to play off the postponed games that are beginning to pile up rapidly.

That opening week of sunshine certainly made everyone connected with the sport feel good, but last week's unseasonable weather threw a damp blanket over everything. The sandlot situation locally always is critical when it comes to bad weather. There is a dearth of playgrounds and practically all of the clubs in the city have only one playing night a week, and when this night is rained out, getting rid of the game is another problem.

CIVICS SET PACE

Looking over the standings of the leagues at the end of two weeks of play, the wonderful work of the leaders must be mentioned before going into other gossip. In the Central loop the Lincoln Civics have set a dizzy pace for the other clubs. The Commercial and Industrial circuit finds the Reliance Life and Baltimore and Ohio teams giving the other clubs a mark at which to shoot.

The Steel City circuit seems to be at the mercy of the Demors, and it must be said that when Anthony Demor unearthed Johnny Discola, the sensation of the sandlots, he helped himself and his league. The Demors have won all four games played and Discola has pitched either a part or all of the games.

The Hale club of Turtle Creek and the Young Men's Star Circle, of Bloomfield, dominate the other section of the Steel City. Homewood still is unbeaten in the West Penn and heads the parade, but the East Enders are having a tough row to hoe. The Aces had the game in the bag at Homewood only to throw it away.

Dormont also found the going in the loop anything but rosy by fighting a brilliant battle which found Leo Carrol at his best to beat Universal in one of the finest games of the season.

BOOK SHOE STRONG

The City League has not as yet found anything to hold Book's Shoe outfit. Sam Griffith has the shoemen's machine hitting on all cylinders, and unless someone stops the Olympia Park boys pretty soon, the first half championship is all but over.

Book's, however, will receive its severest test this afternoon when it visits Woodman Field to hook up with Mike Jedinak's W. O. W. cracks. John Cholko has been missing from the cleanup position of the Class A champions owing to a broken finger. This afternoon, however, he will be in the game and that makes a big difference in the McKees Rocks aggregation.

All of the races in the Wagner loop seem to be holding favor with the fans. There was quite a feeling that Homewood and Dormont would dominate the West Penn League to its detriment. However, Homewood's hard-hitting club has found pitching a real threat in the West Penn. Against Verona only four hits were garnered, against Homestead Aces only five hits, and Dormont made only four hits against Universal, so results show the open race that is going to materialize in the greatest sandlot league in the district.

ACES IN STRIDE

The Homestead Aces seemed to be the best-conditioned club playing on the sandlots during the first two weeks. The Aces appeared to be in great condition, and this speaks highly for Jack Fertig, the manager and sponsor of the club.

Wilmerding is going to be the dark horse and looms as a big threat. Good pitching and heavy hitting helps the Airbrake entry.

The Commercial and Industrial is sponsoring a stellar race. B. & O has been packing a punch in the early games, but consistent pitching is going to make the Reliance Life team a serious contender for honors. However, the season is young and it seems inadvisable in the face of past sandlot history to try and predict sandlot champions. Reicks still feel that their entry will repeat, and with Briley and Laboon rounding into shape, the standing of the C. & I. will change. Fans are elated over the showing of Joseph Hornes this season. Sam Craig has instilled a lot of pep into the Penn avenue boys and this is going to be a tough team to beat in the second half when all of the games are played at delightful Camp Horne.

STARS OF WEEK

Outstanding players that should be mentioned for the past week's work are Johnny Discola, Leo Carroll, Heinie Boll, Homewood's captain; Paul Hodder, Wojanis' great pitching for Pleasant Valley against W. O. W.; Traimana, of Universal, who allowed Dormont four hits and fanned Ollie Carnegie twice; Eddie Artman's pitching against Verona, the veteran seeming to get better with age, and Hurley's performance for Reliance Life, allowing Stephens one hit.

Watching the various teams on the sandlots over a period of two weeks gives the impression that a higher brand of baseball is on display than ever before. The crowds have not seemed so large, but the weather last week was not conducive to large crowds.

Within a couple of weeks the races should be getting hotter. Managers already are cutting away most all of the dead wood, and when teams are settled they will function better. Many changes in the league standings will be noted by that time, but for some reason it seems as if the pitchers are holding the upper hand. Very few big scores are being made, which is entirely different to the usual start on the sandlots.

BOOK SHOE TEAM, CITY LEAGUE OUTFIT

Kesten, Griffith, Bruce, Welsh, Bond, Besterling, Matous, Tener, Hadley

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Yost, Roscoe, Latusick, Cook, Pemberton, Gruber, Allebaugh

WINNER—The Book Shoe team, of the City League, one of the best in the local sandlot ranks, got off to a fine start by winning its first four games. A number of new faces appear in the lineup of the popular squad this year, and the club promises to keep up its fast pace as a contender for the league championship laurels.

Sandlot Schedule

WEST PENN LEAGUE.

Monday—Verona at Whitaker, Universal at Homestead Aces.
Tuesday—North Bessemer at Dormont, Wilmerding at Homewood.
Thursday—Homestead Aces at Verona, Dormont at Wilmerding, Homewood at Homestead Aces.
Friday—Whitaker at Universal.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Monday—Lincoln Civics at Coalette.
Tuesday—Etna at Allegheny Collegians, Soho Board of Trade at Fintex.
Wednesday—Fintex at Etna.
Thursday—Coalette at Beckman Motors, Y. M. H. A. at Lincoln Civics.
Friday—Allegheny Collegians at Soho Board of Trade.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

Monday—Reliance Life at Rieck's.
Tuesday—Joseph Horne at B. & O.
Wednesday—Carnegie Steel at Dravo Contracting.
Thursday—Joseph Horne at Mine Safety.
Friday—B. & O. at Reliance Life, Mine Safety at Carnegie Steel.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE.

Western Division.

Monday—Dom Mazzei at St. Joachims.
Wednesday—Fox A. C. at Observatory Civics, Clover Club at DeMar Club.
Friday—Observatory Civics at Clover Club.

Eastern Division.

Wednesday—Lincoln Place at St. Elizabeth Club, Young Men's Star Circle at East End Cardinals.
Thursday—East Liberty Crimsons at Hale Club.
Friday—St. Elizabeth Club at Lincoln Place, East End Cardinals at Young Men's Star Circle.
Saturday—Hale Club at East Liberty Crimsons.

MINOR LEAGUE.

Monday—Melrose A. C. at William Penn Club.
Thursday—L. F. Burkes at Sankey Club.
Saturday—William Penn Club at Melrose A. C., Sankey Club at L. F. Burkes.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Tuesday—Washington Eagles at Duncan Miller's, Jessop at Avella, Scenery Hill Challengers at Canonsburg.
Thursday—Avella at Washington Eagles, Canonsburg at Jessop, Duncan Miller's at Scenery Hill Challengers.

NORT HILLS LEAGUE.

Thursday—Franklin at Hiland U. P., Cumberland at St. John's, Shand Presbyterian at Brandt.

CITY LEAGUE.

Sunday—Book Shoe at W. O. W.; Stowe Civics at Jimmy Smiths.
Monday—Stowe Civics at J. L. Thomas.
Tuesday—Jimmy Smiths at Pleasant Valley, W. O. W. at Stowe Civics; Book Shoe at Northside Civics.
Wednesday—St. John's at W. O. W.
Thursday—St. John's at Stowe Civics; Pleasant Valley at Book Shoe, Jimmy Smiths at J. L. Thomas, W. O. W. at Northside Civics.
Friday—Book Shoe at Jimmy Smiths; North Side Civics at Pleasant Valley.
Saturday—J. L. Thomas at St. John's.

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE.

Monday—Whitaker at Edgewood.
Tuesday—Edgewood at Verona, Reliance Life at Universal; Stephens at Whitaker.
Wednesday—Reliance Life at Dan Heeps.
Friday—Stephens at Verona; Dan Heeps at Homestead Aces.

NORTH SIDE TWILIGHT LEAGUE.

Monday—Ingomar at Troy Hill, North Siders at Fineview.
Tuesday—North Side Lafayettes at Blawnox, Immaculate Heart at St. Boniface.
Wednesday—Fineview at North Side Lafayette.
Thursday—Troy Hill at St. Boniface; Blawnox at North Siders; Immaculate Heart at Ingomar.

MAJOR LEAGUE.

Monday—St. George Lyceum at St. Adelberts.
Tuesday—Mt. Lebanon at J. A. Liney's.
Wednesday—J. A. Liney at Iroquois.
Thursday—Iroquois at Loyola Club.
Friday—Union Printers at Hofbrau Radio.

OAK HILL WINS W. VA. CARNIVAL

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 17.—Two new records were established as Oak Hill, a small high school from the southern part of the state, broke up the Parkersburg-Huntington-Charleston title monopoly and won the thirteenth annual West Virginia state scholastic track and field championships here today.

The meet is sponsored by West Virginia University.

Oak Hill piled up 39½ points to annex the title. Huntington was second with 25½ points, and Parkersburg trailed in third place with 25 points.

After he had fractured the half-mile run record yesterday in the semi-finals, Ashburn, of Masontown High School, came back in the final today and ran the 880 yards in 2 minutes and 2 seconds flat for a new West Virginia scholastic mark.

Lykins, of Huntington, maintained the javelin throw record of 167 feet 7 inches he established yesterday in trials. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash (semi-finals). First heat—Sawyers, Oak Hill, first; Gelini, Weirton, second; Whitehead, Wallsburg, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.
Second heat—Ross, Charleston, first; Barkus, Oak Hill, second; Bowery, Parsons, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. (All qualify for the final.)
100-yard dash (final)—Sawyers, Oak Hill, first; Whitehead, Wallsburg, second; Gelini, Weirton, third; Barkus, Oak Hill, fourth; Ross, Charleston, fifth. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.
120-yard high hurdles (semi-finals). First heat—Hutton, Weirton, first; Combs, Washington Irving, second. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.
Second heat—Dayton, Moundsville, first; Gunkler, Parkersburg, second; Gibson, Ridgewood, third. Time, 16 2-5 seconds. (All qualify for the final.)
120-yard high hurdles (final)—Dayton, Moundsville, first; Combs, Washington Irving, second; Gibson, Ridgewood, third; Gunkler, Parkersburg, fourth; Hutton, Weirton, fifth. Time, 16 4-5 seconds. (Hutton disqualified.)
440-yard dash—Young, Elkins, first; Ball, Elkins, second; Combs, Washington Irving, third; Kibbe, Morgantown, fourth; Turner, Parkersburg, fifth. Time, 54 seconds.
220-yard dash, semi-finals—First heat—Ross, Charleston, first; Shields, Parkersburg, second. Time—23 2-5 seconds.
Second heat—Magee, Wallsburg, first; C. Ridge, Parkersburg, second; Gelini, Weirton, third. Time—23 2-5 seconds. (All qualify for the final.)
220-yard dash, final—Ross, Charleston, first; Gelini, Weirton, second; Magee, Wallsburg, third; C. Ridge, Parkersburg, fourth; Shields, Parkersburg, fifth. Time—23 4-5 seconds.
Half-mile run—Ashburn, Masontown, first; Bias, Huntington, second; Burgess, Oak Hill, third; Keisler, Oak Hill, fourth; Young, Elkins, fifth. Time—2 minutes, 2 seconds. (New West Virginia scholastic record.)
220-yard low hurdles—(Semi finals)—First heat—Cottrell, Charleston, first; Hoskins, Morgantown, second. Time—28 seconds.
Second heat—Lloyd, Huntington, first. Time—28 2-5 seconds.
Third heat—Palmer, Triadelphia, first; Phillips, Berkley, second. Time—28 seconds. (All qualify for the final.)
220-yard low hurdles—(Final)—Palmer, Triadelphia, first; Lloyd, Huntington, second; Cottrell, Charleston, third; Phillips, Berkley, fourth; Hoskins, Morgantown, fifth. Time—27 2-5 seconds.
480-yard shuttle hurdle relay—Won by Moundsville (Wilkins, Otto, Dayton, Clark); Washington Irving (Combs, Pepper, Wooverton, Caplan), second; Huntington (Baer, Floyd, Lloyd, Ward), third; Charleston (Morgan, Cottrell, Winters, Hoslaw), fourth; Oak Hill (Mann, Lavender, Booth, Terry), fifth. Time, 1 minute 2 4-5 seconds.
One-mile relay—Won by Wallsburg (Magee, Waugh, Whitehead, Crabtree); Parkersburg (Shields, Mahon, Brodwater, Tinney), second; Oak Hill (Keesler, Snyder, Reed, Terry), third; Triadelphia (McShane, Carr, Riley, Palmer), fourth; Elkins (Young, Hammer, Tyre, Ball), fifth. Time, 3 minutes 40 2-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS.

High jump—Slate, Weirton, Terry, Oak Hill, Stumpp, Wheeling, tied for first; Newman, Charleston, McKeen, Grafton, Wooten, Huntington, tied for fourth. Height—5 feet, 8½ inches.
Hammer throw—Yeardley, Parkersburg, first; Nuciate, Parkersburg, second; Sayles, Wheeling, third; Rupp, Grafton, fourth; Low, Charleston, fifth. Distance—142 feet.
Pole vault—Lykins, Huntington, and Sawyers, Oak Hill, tied for first; Bailey, Triadelphia, Lavender, Oak Hill, and Shelton, Elkins, tied for third. Height, 11 feet, 3 inches.
Shot put—Rupp, Grafton, first; Barnum, Parkersburg, second; Corbin, Pennsboro, third; Gibson, Ridgewood, fourth; Gates, Charleston, fifth. Distance, 46 feet, 1 inch.
Javelin throw—Lykins, Huntington, first; Zontini, Earle, second; Preece, Triadelphia, third; Webster, Parkersburg, fourth; Terry, Oak Hill, fifth. Distance, 167 feet, 7 inches. (New West Virginia scholastic record.)
One-mile run—Stalnaker, Parsons, first; Ashburn, Masontown, second; Burgess, Oak Hill, third; Reynolds, Washington Irving, fourth; Stuart, Lewisburg, fifth. Time, 4 minutes, 28 seconds.
Discus throw—Terry, Oak Hill, first; Gibson, Ridgewood, second; Rupp, Grafton, third; Hand, Triadelphia, fourth; Zontini, Earle, fifth. Winning distance—114 feet, 7 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Hickey, Manasawers, Oak Hill, second; Bias, Huntington, third; McRae, Follansbee, fourth; E. Kellison, Hillsboro, fifth. Distance, 21 feet 4½ inches.

Lipton's New Yacht Wins in Trial Race

HARWICH, Eng., May 17.—(AP.)—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger for the America's Cup, sailed her first race against b' yachts today in the Royal Harwich Yacht Club's annual regatta and won it.

She finished the course of 38 sea miles about one minute astern of A. A. Paton's Lulworth, the scratch boat, which had to allow the Shamrock V an allowance of eight minutes. Lord Camrose's Cambria took second place on the allowance and Lulworth third.

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP.)—The potential America's Cup defender, Enterprise, defeated the former cup yachts Vanitie and Resolute today in a 21-mile tune-up race in Long Island Sound. The Enterprise finished approximately a mile ahead of the Vanitie with the Resclute third. The race was sailed in a fresh southwest breeze.

Yale, Princeton Golf Teams Win

HARRISON, N. Y., May 17.—(AP.)—In a series of college golf matches over the course of the Green Meadow Club today, Yale defeated Pennsylvania, 5 to 4. Princeton won from Brown, 5 to 4, and Georgetown defeated Williams, 7 to 2.

There is no time like the present to settle the renting question. See if the place you wish to rent is listed in today's Classified Ads.

Pitt Frosh Netmen Defeat Wash-Jeff

The Pitt Freshman tennis team defeated Wash-Jeff freshies at The Stadium yesterday afternoon, 4 to 3. The summary:

SINGLES.

O'Loughlin, Pitt, defeated Thompson, W. & J., 6-4, 6-2. Lytle, W. & J. defeated Alpert, Pitt, 6-0, 6-3. Tactola, Pitt, defeated Ball, W. & J., 6-0, 10-8. Snow, Pitt, defeated Summers, W. & J., 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. Graham, W. & J., defeated Jesse, Pitt, 8-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES.

Thompson and Lytle, W. & J., defeated O'Loughlin and Alpert, Pitt, 6-1, 6-4. Tactola and Snow, Pitt, defeated Ball and Summers, W. & J., 6-2, 6-2.

Allderdice High Golf Team Seeks Matches

The Allderdice High School golf team is eager to arrange matches with high school, prep school and college freshman golf teams in the tri-state district.

Teams wishing to card Allderdice should call Coach John Irwin at Hazel 7225.

The Allderdice linksmen are to oppose Kiski tomorrow and Shady Side Academy on Friday.

DUKES LOSE TO BETHANY

In a Frank Merriwell finish, the Bethany Bisons defeated the Dukes of Duquesne in a track meet at Schenley Oval yesterday by a 68-67 score. Buttermore, on the last toss of the hammer, beat out Kemp, of Duquesne, and gave the Bisons their margin of victory.

Joe Pesci, Duke distance star, and Paul Bruhn, all-around man of the Bethany team, were the outstanding stars. Pesci, making a comeback after a siege of illness, won the 880, mile and two miles.

Bruhn was high individual scorer. He won the high jump, shot put and javelin, tied for first in the broad jump, took third in the hammer, and tied for third in the 220.

Lovewell, of Bethany, running on a very slow track, turned in a 13 2-5 for the 120-yard low hurdles. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Dice, Bethany; Burns, Duquesne, second; Chacko, Duquesne, third. Time, 10 1-5.
220-yard dash—Won by Burns, Duquesne; Dice, Bethany, second; Bruhn and Tarr, Bethany, tied for third. Time, :23 4-5.
440-yard dash—Won by Kepes, Bethany; Boyle, Duquesne, second; Fisher, Bethany, third. Time, :54 2-5.
880-yard run—Won by Pesci, Duquesne; Moore, Duquesne, second; Hackett, Duquesne, third. Time, 2:06 4-5.
One mile run—Won by Pesci, Duquesne; Hackett, Duquesne, second; Owens, Bethany, third. Time, 4:41 2-5.
Two-mile run—Won by Pesci, Duquesne; Hendon, Bethany, second; Kozlowski, Duquesne, third. Time, 11:42 4-5.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Loveland, Bethany; Kepes, Bethany, second; Sepa, Duquesne, third. Time, 16 2-5.
120-yard low hurdles—Won by Loveland, Bethany; Sepa, Duquesne, second; Kepes, Bethany, third. Time, 13 2-5.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Bruhn, Bethany; Kemp, Duquesne, second; Sepa, Duquesne, third. Distance, 38 feet 8 inches.
Discus throw—Won by Buttermore, Duquesne; Kemp, Duquesne, second; Bruhn, Bethany, third. Distance, 113 feet 9 inches.
Hammer throw—Won by Buttermore, Bethany; Kemp, Duquesne, second; Bruhn, Bethany, third. Distance, 99 feet 7 inches.
Pole vault—Kovalchick and Sanguinetti, Duquesne, tied for first; Eichman, Bethany, third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.
Javelin throw—Won by Bruhn, Bethany; Sullivan, Duquesne, second; Dice, Bethany, third. Distance, 170 feet 10 inches.
High jump—Won by Bruhn, Bethany; Hartley, Bethany and Sanguinetti, Duquesne, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 8 inches.
Broad jump—Won by Bruhn and Dice, Bethany; Kepes, Bethany, third. Distance, 20 feet 5½ inches.

JOLLY ROGER BEATEN

BELMONT, N. Y., May 17.—(AP.)—The two veterans of cross-country racing met in the second event here today, a gallop over the two-mile course, and they finished heads apart. Bangle, which races for the Durwood stable, was the winner over Mrs. Payne Whitney's Jolly Roger. Cloverdale was third.

YANKS SWEEP DAVIS SERIES

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—(AP.)—The United States made a clean sweep of its matches with the Canadians in the Davis Cup competition, winning both of today's singles contests, in addition to three matches yesterday.

In the first match today, John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., defeated Dr. John Wright, Canada, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., in the second match, defeated Marcel Rainville, 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

HOLLAND LEADS

AMSTERDAM, Holland, May 17.—(AP.)—Holland took a lead of two matches to one today in the second round of the Davis Cup series with Finland.

After splitting the opening pair of singles yesterday, H. Timmer and A. Diemer Kool, of Holland, came back today to win the doubles match in convincing fashion from A. Grahn and Granholm, Finland, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. The deciding pair of singles will be played tomorrow.

AUSTRIA ADVANCES

OSLO, Norway, May 17.—(AP.)—Austria advanced in the Davis Cup play today, eliminating Norway by winning the doubles match. The Austrians won the first two singles yesterday. In today's play Mateika and Artens, of Austria, defeated Christ Offersen and Jacob Neilson, of Norway, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

SPANIARDS WIN

ZAGREB, Jugoslavia, May 17.—(AP.)—Spain's Davis Cup team took a 2-0 lead over Jugoslavia today, winning both of the opening singles matches.

Maier, of Spain, defeated Schaefer, of Jugoslavia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, and Juanico, of Spain, defeated Freidrich, 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

DENMARK IN LEAD

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, May 17.—(AP.)—Denmark went into a 2 to 1 lead over Czechoslovakia in their Davis Cup tennis tie today, winning the doubles. Worm and Ullrich conquered Mendel and Rohrer, of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7. The two nations had split even in the first two singles matches yesterday.

J. F. Byers' Horses Entered at Arlington

CHICAGO, May 17.—There are two fine fencers in the variously owned stable Maj. Thomas McCreery, recently of the remount service of the United States Army, will bring to Arlington for a meeting of 30 days that will begin June 30 and finish August 2. They are owned by the Sewickley stable, which is the partnership name under which J. F. Byers, of Pittsburgh, and Kenneth Schley and Grafton Pyne, prominent Wall street operators, of New York, race.

One of them, War Flier, is an American bred son of Man o' War and True Flier, the other, Humanist, an imported son of Politician and Quite Dark. McCreery wintered these horses with a score of others of all ages in South Carolina.

(Advertisement.)

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State Golf Association Tourney Tops Links Cards

W. P. G. A. SETS TEAM MATCH FOR MAY 28

Three Women's League Contests, One-Day Event Slated for This Week.

Rotary Clubs Play at Alcoma; Shannopin Books Invitation Tournament.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

Headed by the inaugural Pennsylvania Golf Association one-day medal play tournament Wednesday at the Pittsburgh Field Club, another stiff week of competitive golf faces local linksmen, including the first of the monthly tournaments for caddie-masters and assistant professionals at the Longue Vue Club three women's team league matches the initial women's one-day medal play [illegible] and a Rotary Club three-cornered match at Alcoma.

Hundreds of Western Pennsylvania golfers who have entered handicaps in the state-wide [illegible] plan on playing their qualifying medal play event at the Field Club Wednesday. Competition will be held morning and afternoon with 18 holes medal play [illegible] handicap. The [illegible] four-ball best ball [illegible] par basis also applied [illegible]ly in the [illegible].

CADDIE MASTERS PLAY

The caddie [illegible] of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association [illegible] of the Longue Vue Club, going [illegible] with a [illegible] first meeting with the Caddie Masters and Assistant Professionals' Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania at the Longue Vue Club Monday [illegible]. A official [illegible] check [illegible] in order [illegible] as well as [illegible] members. [illegible] tion a [illegible] compete [illegible] the [illegible] season.

Section 2 of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania officials state its race tomorrow. Section 1 having opened play Friday. Mrs. Hugh C. Anderson of Longue Vue is captain of Section 2 and looks forward even to a bigger and better season than last year, which was a complete success. A second Section 2 league event is slated for the Alcoma Country Club on Friday, while Section 1 teams, captained by Antoinette Hunter, of Oakmont, will cavort the Oakmont Country Club links on Thursday.

It is also expected that the one-day tournament for women at the Allegheny Country Club on Wednesday will bring out a [illegible] field.

Members of the Wilkinsburg-Verona-Oakmont and Homestead Rotary clubs will start at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the first three-cornered match of the season. It will be a big event.

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

The Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, through its secretary, George A. Ormsbee, of Oakmont, has announced its program for this year's championship club team matches, one of the most interesting tournaments of the season.

The first [illegible] on match is to be staged on Wednesday, May 28, morning and afternoon at four clubs, with eight-men teams in action. Highland, Stanton Heights, Valley Heights and Chartiers Heights will play at the Pittsburgh Field Club. Westmoreland, Alcoma, New Castle and Shannopin will compete at South Hills. South Hills, Fox Chapel, Hannastown and St. Clair will play at Oakmont. Pittsburgh Field Club, Greensburg, Allegheny and Oakmont will cavort the Fox Chapel links.

TITLE PLAY JULY 2

The four winning teams will meet July 2 to determine the winner.

The contesting at the Pittsburgh Field Club will be in charge of Samuel M. Parks, Jr., of Highland, and Fred B. Weppner, of Stanton Heights. Thomas Nichols and W. A. Lowrie, Jr., of Shannopin, will be in charge at South Hills. John Graham, of South Hills, and Thomas Jamison, of Hannastown, will run things at Oakmont, and Greer McIlvain, of Oakmont, and J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, will direct affairs at Fox Chapel.

Manager Joe Truhan, of Alcoma, has announced a one-day tournament of the Three Hundred and Seventy-second Field Artillery to be held at that club on May 26, and on Friday, June 13, an event of the Linen Supply Association.

The Shannopin Country Club has listed a big invitation amateur tourney for June 18, 19 and 20.

GREENKEEPERS MEET

A big meeting of greenkeepers and chairmen of green committees of West Penn clubs, is to be held at the Highland Country Club on Thursday, according to John Quaill, greenkeeper at that club. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Greenkeepers' Association of Western Pennsylvania, and a buffet luncheon is to be served. It will open at 10 o'clock. Tractors, hand and power mowers, sprinkling equipment, top dressing outfits and other things that go to aid in greenkeeping will be on display.

JOHNNY SETS RECORD

Johnny Capebianco has set a new record of 68 for the Meadville Country Club, where he is professional. He was one under par going out for a 35, and came home in 33 on that par 34 trek, as his card shows

[illegible]

Johnny writes that at a meeting last week the Northwestern Pennsylvania Professionals' Association was formed, and Charley Hymers, of the Kahkwa Club, Erie, named temporary chairman. Billy Kane, of Riverside, Cambridge Springs, was made secretary-treasurer. The Northwestern Pennsylvania pros plan on holding a tourney every Thursday at one of the members' club, the first being slated for this Thursday at Cambridge Springs, when permanent officers will be elected and by-laws drawn up.

American League Pitching Records

Pitchers & Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Grove, Phila.	48	36	12	39	4	1	1.000
Shores, Phila.	23	22			2	0	1.000
Harder, Cleve.	14	10	7	5	1	0	1.000
Thomas, Wash.	9	7	3	3	1	0	1.000
Ferrell, Cleve.	49	41	22	21	3	1	.833
Whitehill, Det.	36	34	12	9	3	1	.833
Johnson, Phila.	36	28	19	23	3	1	.833
Russell, Detroit	34	38	14	10	3	1	.833
Brown, Cleve.	27	26	12	9	2	1	.667
Walberg, Wash.	31	31	9	11	2	1	.667
Hoyt, New York	36	34	10	14	2	1	.667
Crowder, Det.	36	34	10	14	2	1	.667
Gaston, Boston	36	34	10	14	2	1	.667
Hudlin, Cleve.	36	34	10	14	2	1	.667
Thomas, Chicago	36	34	10	14	2	1	.667
Hoyt, New York	36	34	10	14	2	1	.667
Ferrell, Cleve.	49	41	22	21	3	1	.833
Whitehill, Det.	36	34	12	9	3	1	.833
Johnson, Phila.	36	28	19	23	3	1	.833
Russell, Detroit	34	38	14	10	3	1	.833
Brown, Cleve.	27	26	12	9	2	1	.667
Walberg, Wash.	31	31	9	11	2	1	.667
Hoyt, New York	36	34	10	14	2	1	.667
Crowder, Det.	36	34	10	14	2	1	.667
Gaston, Boston	36	34	10	14	2	1	.667
Hudlin, Cleve.	36	34	10	14	2	1	.667
Thomas, Chicago	36	34	10	14	2	1	.667
Hoyt, New York	36	34	10	14	2	1	.667

The Classified Ads offer you an efficient, economical method of disposing of what you have to sell.

Lucky Tor Annexes Jubilee Handicap

KEMPTON PARK, Eng., May 17.—(AP)—Lucky Tor, won the great Jubilee handicap today by a length from Six Wheeler, with Lion Hearted third, another two lengths back.

Fifteen horses raced over the mile and a quarter distance in the great spring handicap.

Lucky Tor started at eight to one, six Wheeler at 10 to one and Lion Hearted at 100 to nine.

The winner, owned by W. M. G. Singer, is a 5-year-old by Lemberg out of Leighton Tor. Six Wheeler is owned by H. F. Clayton and Lion Hearted by Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen.

TOP OUTDOOR CARDS HERE

Knute Hansen — George Panka

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Battling Battalino

CHAMPION—Battalino, the world featherweight champion, boxes Vic Burrone in their postponed 10-round non-title bout opening the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night. The match originally was scheduled for last Thursday, but was deferred on account of rain and cold weather.

RIVALS—Panka and Hansen, the latter of New York, box the main bout of the opening show in the new Hickey Park arena in Millvale, Thursday night. Panka is the promising young heavyweight, of Homestead.

OUTDOOR MITT SEASON UNDER WAY TOMORROW

Champion Bat Battalino and Vic Burrone Give Bowl Delayed Opening.

George Panka and Knute Hansen Clash in Millvale Arena Thursday.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor

Delayed by unfavorable weather last week, the outdoor boxing season in the Pittsburgh district gets under way with a bang this week, when two professional shows and one amateur card will be held.

The pros will display their wares in the inaugural show of the year in the enlarged Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night, and at the opening of Hickey Park, Millvale, as a boxing arena on Thursday night, while the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. stages its first outdoor amateur offering of the campaign on its North Side grounds Wednesday night. A world champion and a heavyweight boxer with an international reputation are the headliners of the professional shows.

Ralph Lenny.

Battling Battalino of Hartford, Conn., is the titleholder. He meets Vic Burrone, of New York, in the windup at the Bowl in a match originally scheduled for last Thursday night. Knute Hansen, of New York, known in the mitt realm as the Melancholy Dane, is the big fellow who struts his stuff, meeting George Panka, Homestead hope, in the main bout of the Hickey Park show.

BOXERS TRAIN HERE

Both Battalino and Burrone, as well as Ralph Lenny, of New York, who boxes Andy Andrucci, of the East End, in the semi-final at the Bowl, have remained here to do their training since rain washed out their meeting last Thursday night. Battalino arrived on the scene a few days ahead of the scheduled date and has been going through his paces daily in the gymnasium of the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association in Oakland, while Burrone arrived Thursday morning. Pete Reilly, manager of Jack Delaney when the latter was light-heavyweight champion and now the pilot of Battalino, has been here with him all of the time.

Hansen is due in the city on Tuesday with his new manager, Bob Levy, of New York, former mentor of Battling Siki, the singular Senegalese, who also held the light-heavyweight title, which he won from Georges Carpentier. Panka has been working out daily in the gym of the Homewood Progressive Club for the biggest test of his career. In boxing Hansen, Panka faces an opponent who has knocked out Phil Scott, the English champion, in one round and has boxed Franz Diener, Monte Munn, Paulino Uzcudun, K. O. Christner, Riccardo Bertazolla and Roy (Ace) Clark, among other notables.

LARGE CROWDS IN PROSPECT

Both shows promise to draw large crowds, with the fans anxious to get a peek at the outdoor variety of the sport and lured by the "big names" that decorate the windups. For the convenience of its patrons, the new Hickey Park Club, of which Charley Luck is matchmaker, has established a downtown ticket agency at Spalding's.

Dan Billick, of Duquesne, meets Jimmy Engel, of Youngstown, in the second bout and Young Nanci, of Swissvale, boxes Johnny Warner, of Clairton, classy former amateur star, in the opener at the Bowl.

Jack Wilson, North Side middleweight, boxes Mickey Solomen, of New Castle, in a return bout in the eight-round semi-final to the Hansen-Panka affair. In a recent meeting at the Moose Temple, Wilson had Mickey on the floor, only to succumb to a technical knockout defeat later. Peaches Gallagher, of Swissvale, and Jimmy Kirkpatrick, of Youngstown, are in the second bout and Johnny Montabano, of Braddock, meets Johnny Warner in the first bout at Hickey Park.

GOLDSTEIN AT NEW CASTLE

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, boxes Danny Delmont, of Chicago, in the main bout of a show at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, tomorrow night, while Battling Gizzy, of Donora, tangles with Babe Ruth, of Louisville, in the windup of a show in Wheeling, W. Va., the same night. Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, and Jackie Herman, of Wheeling, are the semi-finalists on the latter card. An amateur show under the auspices of the Shriners is billed at Syria Mosque Thursday night.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Battling Battalino vs. Vic Burrone (non title), 10 rounds; Ralph Lenny vs. Andy Andrucci, 8 rounds; and Dan Bilick vs. Jimmy Engel and Young Nanci vs. Johnny Warner, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Phil Goldstein vs. Danny Delmont, 10 rounds, and Frankie Landa vs. Joe Reda, Leffy Arnold vs. Roger Shea and Nick Gruber vs. Elmo the Mighty, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Battling Gizzy vs. Babe Ruth, 10 rounds, and Allen Beatty vs. Jackie Herman, 6 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Paul Swiderski vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Wichita, Kan.

Earl Martin vs. Jackie Cohen, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Jimmy Reed, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

Cecil Payne vs. Tracy Cox, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

TUESDAY.

Ace Hopkins vs. Dave Shade, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY.

Opening outdoor amateur show of Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

THURSDAY.

George Panka vs. Knute Hansen, 10 rounds; Mickey Solomen vs. Jack Wilson, 8 rounds, and Frankie Gallagher vs. Jimmy Kirkpatrick and Johnny Warner vs. Johnny Montabano, 6 rounds each, opening show of outdoor arena at Hickey Park, Millvale.

Afternoon amateur bouts at Syria Mosque.

FRIDAY

Mickey Walker vs. Charley Belanger (non title), 10 rounds, Detroit.

Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER DATES.

May 26—Johnny Indrisano vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

May 29—Bud Gallagher vs. Fidel La Barba, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Otto Von Porat vs. Jack Gagnon and Paul Swiderski vs. Larry Johnson, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago; Jimmy Thomas vs. Young Ketchel, 8 rounds, Fairchesney, W. Va.

May 29—Sammy Mandell vs. Aaron Myers (non-title), 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

May 30—Amateur bouts at Elks Ella Club.

May 31—Prima Carmera vs. R. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Detroit.

June 2—Willie Davies vs. Black Bill, 10 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock; Mickey Walker vs. Preston Eddie (non-title), 10 rounds, Memphis, Tenn.

June 4—Tony Canzoneri vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y.

June 6—Johnny Judlich vs. Patsy Ign, 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.

June 9—Tommy Loughran vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia.

June 11—Roger Bernard vs. Jackie Cohen, Leo (Kid) Roy vs. Sammy Hyatt, etc., and Pete Sanzotal vs. Johnny Mercer, 10 rounds each, Montreal; Mickey Davis vs. Battling Gizzy (tentative), 10 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

June 12—Jack Sharkey vs. Max Schmeling (for world heavyweight championship), 15 rounds, and Henry La Mar vs. Mateo Ona, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York; reopening of Junction Park outdoor arena, New Brighton, Pa.

June 17—Tommy Grogan vs. Tony Canzoneri, 10 rounds, New York.

June 18—Bud Taylor vs. Kid Chocolate, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

June 20—Kid Chocolate vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

June 23—Prima Carmera vs. George Godfrey, 10 rounds, Phillies' Park, Philadelphia.

July 11—Sammy Mandell vs. Al Singer for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York.

If you want a new position, the Classified Ads will inform you of any openings. Watch the Help Ads. The right job will be listed there.

Between Rounds

Milwaukee will institute demotions by two judges and a referee at tomorrow night's show featuring Jackie Cohen and Earl Martin, of Chicago, [illegible] weights.

Al Singer, New York lightweight star, will try to open up for a knockout defeat by Ignacio Fernandez, the Filipino, in a return bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night.

Paul Swiderski, of Syracuse, who lost to Mickey Walker at Louisville, Friday night, boxes Paulino Uzcudun in Wichita tomorrow night. That's running the tough ones close together.

Danny Delmont, Chicago Italian who boxes Phil Goldstein at New Castle tomorrow night, is a hard hitter. He claims to have floored Armando Santiago twice and Sing Myers three times. He is a protégé of Tony Herrera and trained Jack Thompson, the new welterweight champion.

The titles have been removed from the Jolly Bowl for the combined meeting but the local fighters are a perfect match. The semi-final affairs at the Bowl will get under way at 8:15 p. m., eastern standard time.

Tommy Arnold and Roger Shea, who box one of the preliminaries on the New Castle card, both are protégés of Ralph, a match seldom is served up for the fans.

Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantam weight and Young Ketchel, of Fairchesney, W. Va., have been matched to box the eight-round ring bout on a show at Fairchesney, W. Va., May 26.

Sharkey to Write on Title Fight For Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

With the battle for the world heavyweight championship, between Jack Sharkey, of Boston, and Max Schmeling, of Germany, in New York, June 12, less than a month away, interest is mounting steadily. Soon the fight will be the main topic among the sports followers. For its readers, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph has arranged for exclusive publication of the American champion's own story of his training and plans. The first of these articles will come direct from his training camp at Orangeburg, N. Y., and will appear—watch for it—in next Tuesday's issue. Remember, the series will be published exclusively in the

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

—Best for Sports—

JACK SHARKEY

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
New York	876	175	282	55	16	58	.322
Brooklyn	899	154	288	54	16	29	.320
St. Louis	901	156	288	54	14	40	.320
Pittsburgh	874	154	278	54	11	26	.318
Philadelphia	876	150	278	41	13	29	.317
Chicago	918	150	294	51	13	29	.320
Cincinnati	894	135	284	51	14	26	.318
Boston	771	111	215	36	9	11	.279

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	G	A	E	DP	Pct.
Cincinnati	655	1045	71	174	.960
Brooklyn	643	1041	69	174	.961
New York	656	1053	69	174	.961
Chicago	664	1071	69	174	.961
Boston	654	1041	69	174	.961
St. Louis	654	1041	69	174	.961
Pittsburgh	652	1041	69	174	.961
Philadelphia	656	1053	69	174	.961

Triple play—Cincinnati.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player & Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Lindsey, St. L.	5	3	5	1	0	0	1.000
Williams, Phila.	5	2	5	1	0	0	1.000
Orsatti, St. L.	23	6	11	2	0	0	.478
Stephenson, Chi.	46	9	21	5	1	0	.457
O'Doul, Phila.	42	7	19	4	1	0	.452
Lopez, Chi.	44	7	19	4	1	0	.432
Klein, N. Y.	44	10	19	4	1	2	.432
Walker, Pgh.	44	10	19	4	1	2	.432
Benton, N. Y.	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Haines, St. L.	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Sherdel, Phila.	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Bentley, N. Y.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Herman, Balto.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Fisher, St. L.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Cunningham, Pgh.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
O'Farrell, N. Y.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Collins, Phila.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Klein, Phila.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Leiber, Balto.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Frederick, Balto.	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286
Walker, N. Y.	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Stevens, Balto.	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Bissonette, Balto.	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Stripp, Chi.	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Londstrom, N. Y.	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Southill, St. L.	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Wilson, Chicago	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Moore, Boston	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Frey, Cincinnati	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Delancette, Boston	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Ott, New York	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Jones, New York	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Hafey, St. Louis	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Hallahan, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Watkins, St. Louis	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Grantham, Pgh.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Cuyler, Chicago	104	19	26	5	1	2	.250
Gelbert, Phila.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Gallagher, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
E. Moore, Brklyn	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Sanford, Boston	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Berger, Boston	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Hurst, Pittsburgh	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Thompson, Phila.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Jackson, New York	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Kelly, Cincinnati	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Woodall, Pittsburgh	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Hemsley, Pgh.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Whitney, Phila.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Ford, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Gilbert, Boston	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Adams, St. Louis	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Bartell, Pittsburgh	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Barnhart, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Gilbert, N. Y.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Hartnett, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Cincinnati	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Spohrer, Cincin.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Brickell, Pitts.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Wright, Boston	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Wilson, St. Louis	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Hurst, Pittsburgh	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Grimm, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Crawford, N. Y.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
English, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Lindsey, Cincinnati	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Mueller, Phila.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Taylor, Brooklyn	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Bush, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Hafey, St. Louis	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Heathcote, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Travis, Phila.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Vance, New York	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Bottomley, St. L.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Wessel, Cincinnati	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Brame, Pittsburgh	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Fitzgerald, Pitts.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Friberg, Phila.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Terrebone, Phila.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Hargreave, Phila.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Clark, Brooklyn	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Grabowski, St. L.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
McKeany, Cincin.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Hendrick, Brook.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Scott, Phila.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Boley, Boston	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Southern, Phila.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Marshall, N. Y.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Blair, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Sweetland, Phila.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Robertson, Boston	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Bell, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Bell, Pittsburgh	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Hornsby, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Richmond, Boston	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Hubbell, New York	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Swanson, Pitts.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Taylor, Chicago	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Couch, Cincinnati	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Farrell, St. Louis	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Lopez, Brooklyn	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Elliott, Boston	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Gerwich, N. Y.	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Ballahan, St. Louis	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Flowers, Pittsburgh	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Kremer, Pittsburgh	8	2	2	0	0	1	.250

PITCHERS' RECORDS

Pitcher & Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Frey, Cincin.	10	14	6	1	1	0	1.000
Lucas, Brklyn	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Haines, St. L.	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Lindsey, St. L.	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Cantwell, Boston	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Carlson, Chicago	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Brame, Pitts.	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Benge, Phila.	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Reinhart, Boston	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Walker, N. Y.	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Hallahan, St. L.	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Malone, Chicago	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Johnson, Chi.	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Elliott, Brklyn	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Vance, Brklyn	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Kremer, Pgh.	9	9	3	1	1	0	1.000
Lucas, Cincin.	10	10	3	1	1	0	1.000
Root, Chicago	10	10	3	1	1	0	1.000
Blake, Chicago	10	10	3	1	1	0	1.000
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	23	25	6	5	2	1	.667
Rixey, Cincin.	22	28	6	5	2	1	.667

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Cleveland	842	153	271	60	9	5	.322
Philadelphia	824	147	262	51	9	20	.318
Washington	868	138	271	48	9	9	.312
Boston	882	132	259	51	9	13	.294
New York	774	127	228	44	6	17	.295
Chicago	784	125	229	38	11	14	.292
Detroit	844	121	239	44	11	9	.283
St. Louis	800	93	178	24	6	5	.220

CLUB FIELDING.

Club	PO	A	E	DP	Pct.
Philadelphia	622	254	14	54	.984
Detroit	624	264	14	54	.984
Washington	604	276	14	54	.984
St. Louis	604	276	14	54	.984
Boston	613	302	14	54	.984
New York	589	294	14	54	.984
Cleveland	589	294	14	54	.984
Chicago	589	294	14	54	.984

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

Player & Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Barfoot, Detroit	3	2	3	0	0	0	1.000
Bonura, New York	5	2	5	1	0	0	1.000
Galloway, Phila.	5	2	5	1	0	0	1.000
Rice, Washington	66	14	31	6	1	0	.470
Burnett, Cleveland	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Farrell, Cleveland	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Ruth, New York	61	20	24	5	1	6	.393
Gehringer, Boston	61	11	24	3	2	0	.393
Dykes, Phila.	61	11	24	3	2	0	.393
Washington	61	11	24	3	2	0	.393
Manush, St. L.	61	11	24	3	2	0	.393
Simmons, Phila.	61	11	24	3	2	0	.393
Alexander, Detroit	106	14	42	7	2	0	.396
Chapman, N. Y.	63	11	25	4	1	0	.397
Sewell, Cleveland	61	8	24	4	1	0	.393
Reeves, Boston	61	8	24	4	1	0	.393
Kamm, Chicago	61	8	24	4	1	0	.393
Jolley, Chicago	74	6	29	4	0	0	.392
Akers, Detroit	74	6	29	4	0	0	.392
Stewart, St. Louis	74	6	29	4	0	0	.392
Speaker, Cleveland	74	6	29	4	0	0	.392
Myer, St. Louis	74	6	29	4	0	0	.392
Harris, Phila.	74	6	29	4	0	0	.392
Brown, Cleveland	74	6	29	4	0	0	.392
Morgan, Cleveland	66	11	25	4	1	0	.379
Russell, Boston	74	6	28	4	0	0	.378
Hargrave, N. Y.	74	6	28	4	0	0	.378
Fothergill, Detroit	74	6	28	4	0	0	.378
Gehrig, New York	74	6	28	4	0	0	.378
Gowdy,

Ellwood City High Wins W. P. I. A. L. Track Meet

TWO RECORDS SHATTERED IN BIG CARNIVAL

Connellsville Places Second And Peabody Third. Milligan Does 100 in 10.

Westinghouse, Last Year's Champion, Finishes Far Behind; 28 Schools Score.

By JESS CARVER

Ellwood City High School won its second major track and field championship in as many weeks yesterday, detinroning Westinghouse High School, of Pittsburgh, as champion of the W. P. I. A. L., by winning the league's annual meet in the Stadium. A week ago, Ellwood City finished out in front in the Beaver County championship event at Beaver Falls.

The Beaver Countians scored in five events to total 23½ points, one more point than Westinghouse accounted for to win a year ago. Yesterday, Connellsville trailed Edgewood, with 18 points; Peabody was third with 17; New Castle fourth, with 16; Beaver Falls fifth with 12 5-12; Washington sixth, with 12¼; Greensburg seventh, with 11; Burgettstown eighth, with 9 5-12; Clairton ninth, with 9 2-3, and Trinity, of Washinton, and Westinghouse tied for tenth with eight points each. New Brighton wound up in twelfth place with 7¼.

In all, 28 schools figured in the scoring out of an entry of two score.

TWO RECORDS FALL

Ellwood City, with its Big Three, Dunn, McMurdo and Knight, turning in gallant performances, was forced to come from the rear to carve out its victory. Peabody High made a threatening early bid for honors, with close to sweeps in the dashes, but the eventual victors came into their own in the hurdles, half-mile and the pole vault.

Two records went by the boards in support of Ellwood City's victory, neither being toppled by the Blue and White performers. Milligan, Peabody's crack sprinter, shattered the old W. P. I. A. L. record in the 100-yard dash when he ran a 10-seconds flat final, beating Pryor, Ford City's Negro star, to the tape by a breath. Milligan was the high individual scorer of the day, taking two firsts, in the 100 and 220, and getting one-fourth point for running as anchor man on the fifth-place Peabody mile relay team.

Mitter Markovich, Aliquippa's hefty weight star, set a new standard in the shot put, heaving the iron ball 45 feet 5 inches. In breaking the W. P. I. A. L. record Markivoch gained the honor of having established two new marks in the shot put this spring. He set a record at the Geneva interscholastics earlier in the season.

BRADLEY BEATEN

A feature of the meet was the defeat of Bradley, Connellsville's hurdle star, in the high timbers. Bradley was beaten by Dunn, of Ellwood City, in the final heat. He came back nicely, however, in the low hurdles and led his conqueror to the tape by a margin as great as Dunn boasted in the high-topping.

Windy Moore and Bradley each scored 10 points to tie for second high individual honors. Moore won the pole vault, his specialty, with a leap of 11 feet, 9 inches; placed fourth in the broad jump and was third in the low hurdles. Bradley was good for places in both the low and high hurdles and ran anchor on his relay team.

The mile relay was won after a thrilling duel with a crack field by Uniontown's quartet of Bolden, Bowlen, Redd and Dooms. Connellsville finished second, Burgettstown, third, Washington, fourth, and Peabody, fifth. The time was 3:34 8-10, which is very good.

Murphy, of Butler, got off a fine brave to win the javelin. He hurled the spear 171 feet, no mean distance, and fouled one even longer.

Peabody scored 16 of its 17 points in two events, the dashes. Milligan was first in both and Schnellbach placed fourth in each race. Eberts was fifth in the furlong and Binstock in the same position in the 100. The summary:

220-yard low hurdles (first heat)—Won by Shoemaker, New Castle; Bradley, Connellsville, second. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; Carpenter, German Township, second. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Kroesch, Greensburg; Hourigan, New Brighton, second. Time, 28 1-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by John, Williamsburg; Moore, Beaver Falls, second. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Bradley, Connellsville; Hutchinson, Butler, second. Time, 28 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Kerns, Connellsville; King, Ellwood City, second. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles (semi-finals)—First heat—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; Kerns, Connellsville; Moore, Beaver Falls, second; Hoverman, New Brighton, third. Time, 27 4-10 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Bradley, Connellsville; Moore, Beaver Falls, second; John, Williamsburg, third. Time, 27 2-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles (final)—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; Bradley, Connellsville; Pryor, Ellwood City, second; Moore, Beaver Falls, third; John, Williamsburg, fourth; Kerr, Connellsville, fifth. Time, 26 4-10 seconds.

220-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Kroesch, Greensburg; New Castle Congrove, Murphy, second. Time, 24 seconds.

Second heat—Won by McMurray, Washington; Reid, Uniontown, second. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Fleming, Westinghouse; Schnellbach, Peabody, second. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Milligan, Peabody; Wentzel, Westinghouse, second. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Eberts, Peabody; Bright, Bellevue, second. Time, 24 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Cotter, Monessen; Lee, Greensburg, second. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Bell, New Kensington; Bolden, Uniontown, second. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Eighth heat—Won by Sarbin, Uniontown; Whitley, Connellsville, second. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

Ninth heat—Won by Wolfe, Ambridge; Davidson, Ford City, second. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

Tenth heat—Won by Perkins, McDonald; Williams, Homewood, second. Time, 24 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—(Semi-finals)—First heat—Won by Schnellbach, Peabody; McBurney, Washington, second. Time, 24 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Milligan, Peabody; Bell, New Kensington, second. Time—23 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Parson, Uniontown; Eberts, Peabody, second. Time—23 6-10 seconds.

220-yard dash—(Final)—Won by Milligan, Peabody; Bell, New Kensington, second; McBurney, Washington, third; Schnellbach, Peabody, fourth; Eberts, Peabody, fifth. Time—22 6-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles (first heat)—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; Cupack, Greensburg, second. Time 16 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Bradley, Connellsville; Hamer, Uniontown, second. Time, 17 3-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by J. Grimm, New Brighton; Watkin, New Castle, second. Time, 17 3-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles (final)—Won by Dunn, Ellwood City; Bradley, Connellsville, second; Kroesch, Greensburg, third; Grimm, New Brighton, fourth; Watkin, New Castle, fifth. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Greensburg, New Castle, Westinghouse, third; Tarentum, fourth. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Shoop, Tarentum; Siegel, Bellevue, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; James, Donora, second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Schnellbach, Peabody; Bailey, Uniontown, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Lapera, Connellsville; Hillier, Bellevue, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Milligan, Peabody; Bellson, New Brighton, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Binstock, Peabody; Davis, Donora, second. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Eighth heat—Won by Drew, Uniontown; Anderson, Washington, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Ninth heat—Won by John, Williamsburg; Reed, Uniontown, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Tenth heat—Won by Marks, Homestead; Woods, Ambridge, second. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (semi-finals) first heat—Won by Milligan, Peabody; Anderson, Washington, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Marks, Homestead; Binstock, Peabody, second. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Pryor, Ford City; Schnellbach, Peabody, second. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Milligan, Peabody; Pryor, Ford City, second; Anderson, Washington, third; Schnellbach, Peabody, fourth; Binstock, Peabody, fifth. Time, 10 seconds. (New record).

440-yard run—Won by Fleming, Westinghouse; McLaughlin, Greensburg, second; McMurdo, Ellwood City, third; Hogg, Butler, fourth; Dooms, Uniontown, fifth. Time, 53 seconds.

Mile relay—Won by Uniontown (Bolden, Bowlen, Redd, Dooms); Connellsville, second; Dunn, third; Washington, fourth; Peabody, fifth. Time—3:34 8-10 seconds.

880-yard run (final)—Won by McMurdo, Ellwood City; Duncan, Connellsville, second; Wood, Ellwood City, third; Sturgeon, New Castle, fourth; Fisher, Monongahela, fifth. Time, 2:05.

Mile run—Won by Clemens, New Castle; Bradley, Dunbar, second; Coburn, Washington, third; Howe, Clairton, fourth; Flowers, Latrobe, fifth. Time—4:59.

FIELD EVENTS.

Shot put—Won by Markovich, Aliquippa; Nichols, Burgettstown, second; Brown, Trinity, third; Kingery, Clairton, fourth; Young, Beaver Falls, fifth. Distance—45 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Won by Bruce, Trinity; Klingler, Clairton, second; Siefert, Jeannette, third; Nichols, Burgettstown, fourth; Young, Beaver Falls, fifth. Distance—117 feet 1½ inches.

High jump—McGinn, Williamsburg, and Watkin, New Castle, tied for first; Ware, Westinghouse, third; Burns, Clairton, Snodgrass, Burgettstown, Hester, Altoona, tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 7½ inches.

Broad jump — Won by Grimm, New Brighton; Langfelder, Connellsville, second; Wyatteneb, Edgewood, third; Tarentum, fourth; Moore, Beaver Falls, fourth; Dooms, Uniontown, fifth. Distance, 20 feet, 8¼ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Moore, Beaver Falls; Knight, Ellwood City, and Watkin, New Castle, tied for second; Langenfelder, Clairton, fourth; Garvin, Rochester; Gilmore, Beaver Falls, fifth; Clairton, Mathews, Dayton, Harvey, Butler, and Williams, Burgettstown, tied for fifth. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.

Javelin—Won by Murphy, Butler; Wheeler, Dormont, second; Fuhs, Waynesburg, third; Barnes, Washington, fourth; Bolch, Clairton, fifth. Distance, 171 feet.

HEAT VICTOR—Pryor, Ford City's crack sprinter, won his semi-final heat in the 100-yard dash of the annual W. P. I. A. L. meet at the Stadium yesterday with a fine spurt. He is shown above just as he was about to breast the tape. He ran second in the final to Milligan, of Peabody.

HURDLES STAR—Dunn, of Ellwood City, aided his team to a great extent as it won the W. P. I. A. L. championship, copping one hurdles race and placing second in the other. He was snapped above as he cleared the last timber in the high hurdles, in which he scored his victory, beating the favorite, Bradley, of Connellsville.

Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

RECORD—Mitter Markovich, Aliquippa hefty, won the shot put and set a new record with a heave of 45 feet, 5 inches. He combines almost perfect form with well-balanced strength.

College Athletics

TRACK.

Bethany	68—Duquesne	67	
W. Va. Wes	105—Grenville Nor	30	
Yale	86—Princeton	55	
Kansas	67—Missouri	64	
Grinell	61—Washington Uni	60	
Army	87½—Colgate	45½	
Geneva	81—Westminster	55	
Grove City	71—Allegheny	64	
Haverford	62 1-6—Swarthmore	61 5-6	
Harvard	83½—Dartmouth	43½	
Navy	88—Georgetown	38	

BASEBALL.

Yale	5—Cornell	3
Penn State	6—St. Vincent's	3
Indiana	10—Ohio State	7
Penn	7—Princeton	5
Army	7—Fordham	3
Wisconsin	7—Chicago	2
Albright	10—Penn Military	0
Glenville	12—Wesleyan	0
Allentown Prep	7—Naval Acad. Plebes	1
Purdue	7—Minnesota	3
Navy	5—Georgetown	4
West Virginia	6—Marshall	0
Iowa	4—Carleton	1

GOLF.

Yale	5—Penn	4
Princeton	5—Brown	4
Georgetown	7—W. Virginia	2
Lafayette	5—Army	4

TENNIS.

Chicago	8—Iowa	1
Waynesburg	5—Uniontown Jr. Col	2
Carnegie Frosh	4—Bayne	3
Penn State	5—Gettysburg	2
Pitt	5—Army	4
Duke Frosh	5—Homestead	1
Pitt Frosh	6—W. & J.	3
Duquesne	Postponed, Westminster	
Haverford	6—Penn Military	0
Rockhill	5—Susquehanna	1
Michigan	6—Minnesota	2
Carnegie Tech	6—Maryland	1
Illinois	8—Ohio State	0

POLO.

Yale	12—Penn Military Col	4
Yale	15—Penn Military	4

LACROSSE.

Johns Hopkins	5—St. John's, Ann	3
Penn	6—Penn State	5
Navy	6—Syracuse	0

California Team Wins

CALIFORNIA, Pa., May 17.—A large crowd witnessed the dual track meet between California Teachers' college and Clarion Teachers' College here today. California was victorious, scoring 59½ points to 54½ for Clarion.

The meet was close throughout with the closing event, the relay, deciding the winner. Coleman, from Clarion, was the leading point scorer with 18. W. Buell, California, was second with twelve. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Coleman, Clarion; Cree, California, second; Dean, Clarion, third. Time, 10 1-2 seconds.

220-yard dash—Coleman, Clarion won by default. Won by Cromwell, Clarion; Dean, Clarion, second; W. Buell, California, third. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Ruffner, Clarion; Campbell, California, second; C. Buell, California, third. Time, 56.1 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Smith, Clarion; W. Buell, California, second; Bowser, Clarion, third. Time, 2:16.

One-mile run—Won by Smith, Clarion; Henderson, California, second; Bowser, Clarion, third. Time, 5.3.

One-mile relay—Won by California (Gabbola, Cree, Simon, and W. Buell); Clarion, second.

FIELD EVENTS.

High jump—Mannon, California, and Johnson, Clarion, tied for first; Zematy, California, and Dumas, Clarion, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 5 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Zematy, California; W. Buell, California, second; Kremser, Clarion, third. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by W. Buell, California; Bagot, California, second; Russell, Clarion, third. Distance, 140 feet 9½ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Hall, California; Cunnar, Clarion, second; Mathews, California, third. Distance, 101 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Carlson, California. Distance, Clarion, second; Ruffner, Clarion, third. Distance, 19 feet 9½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Coleman, Clarion; Mathews, California, second; Brooks, California, third. Distance, 44 feet 10 inches.

Local Star Sets Mark

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—(AP.)—Mercersburg Academy today won the University of Pennsylvania interscholastic meet, in which a new world interscholastic record for the mile event was made.

Frank Crowley, of Allentown Prep, is the new entry for the hall of athletic fame. Crowley, who is 21 years old and comes from Rutland, Vt., broke the mile record with a mark of 4 minutes, 21 1-5 seconds. He beat the former interscholastic record of 4 minutes 22 3-5 seconds, made in 1924, by Bill Cox, of Mercersburg Academy.

While Mercersburg Academy was winning the meet, with 30 3-10 points, four other meet records were broken.

Howard Spencer, Negro, of Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh, leaped 6 feet, 3 inches, beating the old mark of 6 feet ¾ inches made by George Spitz, of Flushing, L. I.

Hill School chased Mercersburg all the way for the team trophy, but finished second with 25 1-10 points. James Madison High, of New York, was third, 9 3-10; Allentown Prep., 8 7-10; Dickinson Seminary, 7 3-10; Haverford School, 5; Keystone Academy, 5; Fair Haven, 5; Fifth Avenue High, 5; Newark Prep., 5; Franklin and Marshall Academy, 3 3-10. Barringer High, 3; North East Catholic, 3; Overbrook High, 3, and West Catholic, 2 3-10.

Carnegie Netmen Beat Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md., May 17.—Carnegie Tech handily defeated University of Maryland, 6 matches to 1, in a tennis engagement here today, winning four of the five singles encounters and both the doubles. Although it was a decisive victory the Pennsylvanians had to battle hard, most of the matches being close and well contested. The summary:

Singles—Rosenbaum, Maryland, defeated Cattell, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Hardie, Carnegie, defeated Freeman, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Kambach, Carnegie, defeated Lucas, 6-0, 6-3; Lesterman, Carnegie, defeated Roberts, 10-8, 6-2; Moore, Carnegie, defeating Duckman, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Cattell and Hardie, Carnegie, defeated Rosenbaum and Freeman, 6-3, 6-4; Kambach and Lesterman, Carnegie, defeated Lucas and Roberts, 8-6, 6-4.

J. L. THOMAS VICTORS

The J. L. Thomas Club downed the Troy Hill Millers, 8 to 5, yesterday. Ammons and Troy Hill shortstop, hit a home run. The score:

Thomas.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Troy Hill	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Jones, 3	1	1	3	2	Buss, 2b	0	0	2	0
M'Cul'gh, c	2	2	11	1	Brador, 3	0	1	1	2
Linder, s	0	0	1	3	Fridel, lf	0	0	1	0
McCrory, 1	2	2	11	0	Fried, m	0	0	2	0
Donnell, m	2	2	2	0	Snyder, 1b	0	0	6	0
Ammons, r	0	0	3	0	Miller, r	0	0	1	0
Pelsover, r	0	0	3	0	Ammons, ss	0	1	2	1
Kistler, r	0	0	2	0	Bilz, c	0	0	7	0
Ritter, c	1	2	4	2	Helbling, p	0	0	1	0
Renkey, p	0	1	0	0					
Totals	8	11	19	9	Totals	5	4	18	6

Two-base hits—McCullough, Linder 2, Ritter, Renkey, Helbling. Home run—Ammons. Stuck out—By Renkey 4, by Helbling 3. Umpire—Flannagan.

Semler, Homewood, Hurls No-Hit Game

Joe Semler, Homewood's star hurler, entered sandlot's hall of fame yesterday afternoon when he held the Universal club hitless and runless in an eight-inning West Penn League game on the Homewood field to win the decision, 12-0.

Semler completely baffled the Universal hitters, while his own artillery batted the invading pitchers for 10 extra base hits. Toby Uansa, all-America halfback while at Pitt, got two doubles. The score:

Homewood	R.	H.	P.	A.	Universal	R.	H.	P.	A.
Fantony, 2	2	3	4	3	Dabrova, s	0	0	1	2
Muskin, 1	2	2	8	0	Lukas' ch	0	0	7	1
Pearson, c	2	2	7	1	Mikolay, 2	0	0	2	2
Semler, p	2	2	0	3	Gilbert, 1	0	0	8	0
Gibson, lf	1	1	1	0	Hill, r	0	0	1	0
Lackey, 3	1	1	1	2	McKown, 3	0	0	1	2
Gibson, lf	0	0	1	0	Burk, r	0	0	0	0
Gardner, s	0	0	0	0	Dubrowski, s	0	0	0	0
Dinwiddie, r	0	0	0	0	Rodriguez, 1	0	0	0	0
Semler, p	0	0	0	0	Lenhart, c	0	0	4	0
					Lenhart, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	17	24	11	Totals	0	0	21	10

Homewood	2	3	1	0	3	1	1	*	—	12
Universal	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Two-base hits—Pearson 2, Uansa 2, L. Anthony, Wick. Double play—Gibson 2, L. Anthony, Wick. Base on balls—Off Semler 1, off Lenhart 1, by Semler 4, Truman 1. Struck out—By Semler 8, Truman 1, by Lenhart 1, by Kummer 1. Umpires—Harper and Hess.

Mullins Victor In Amateur Bout

Chuck Mullins, of the Willow Club, was forced to box four rounds before gaining a decision over Max Elling, representing the Pittsburgh Lyceum, in the feature bout of the amateur boxing show held at Elks' Lodge No. 11, Duquesne way, last night. The summary:

115-pound class—Jack McGann, Willow Club, defeated Andy Johnson, Superior A. C.

125-pound class—Chuck Warden, Willow Club, defeated John Shepherd, Hogan A. C.

147-pound class—Chuck Mullins, Willow Club, defeated Max Elling, Pittsburgh Lyceum. Ray Wentzwick, Superior A. C., defeated Lawrence Markey, Pittsburgh Lyceum.

Charles Whiteman refereed all the bouts with Chester Phillips and Gus Curran acting as judges.

ORIOLES GET CATCHER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 17.—(AP.)—Sale of Hugh McMullen, catcher, to Baltimore of the International League, was announced today by the Minneapolis Association club. McMullen has been with the Minneapolis club since 1926.

Grove City Wins Tilt

SHARON, Pa., May 17.—After holding the championship since the meet was started six years ago, Erie Academy was dethroned here today when Grove City High turned in nice performances in several events to carry away the crown in District VIII, P. I. A. A. Grove City, the favorite before the meet started, found plenty of opposition, but had the title sewed up before the relay, scoring 37 17-28 points. Academy was second with 36 5-14, while Sharon, showing unexpected strength, pulled up third with 31 17-28.

New meet records were set while another was tied. May, Erie Academy lad, ran a nice 880 in 2:02 to better the mark of 2:04.3, made last year by Shea, of Erie East. William Bohlender, the Grove City flash, stepped the 100 in 10 seconds to tie the mark made in 1928 by Malthaner, of Academy.

Bohlender, winning the 100, 220 and broad jump for 15 points, was the outstanding scorer of the meet. The summary:

120-yard dash—Bohlender, Grove City, first; Krasnic, Academy, second; Hough, Grove City, third; Tompkins, third; Dunn, Sharon, fourth; Dumanis, Academy, fifth. Time—10 flat. (Tie record).

220-yard dash—Bohlender, Grove City, first; Bradford, Grove City, second; Hafner, East, third; Hough, Meadville, fourth; Harris, Academy, fifth. Time, 24 seconds.

440-yard dash—Rosenthal, Academy, first; Wilson, Warren, second; Wilcox, Bradford, third; Nickman, Greenville, fourth; Antalo, Rocky Grove, fifth. Time—58.1.

Discus throw—Graham, Grove City, first; Buckmaster, Academy, second; Griffith, Sharon, third; Barker, Bradford, fourth; Hoge, Meadville, fifth. Distance—116 feet 4½ inches.

Pole vault—Johnson, Rocky Grove, first; Burkhart, East, second; Gilchrist, Academy, Reagle, Sharon, Clary, Sharpsville, Clark, Sharpsville, Eakin, Grove City, Stover, Greenville, and Green, Meadville, tied for third. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Half mile—May, Academy, first; McCormick, Sharon, second; Clark, Academy, third; Shaffer, Grove City, fourth; Bell, Sharon, fifth. Time—2:05.6. (New record).

120-yard dash—Bohlender, Grove City, first; May, Academy, second; Mason, Academy, third; Dunn, Grove City, fourth; Clark, Warren, fifth. Time—:25.6.

220-yard hurdles—Buckmaster, Academy, first; Black, Sharon, second; Graham, Grove City, third; Weber, Sharon, fourth; Kline, Academy, and Landers, Warren, tied for fifth. Time—:28.

Relay—Sharon, first; Academy, second; Meadville, third; Townsville, fourth; East, fifth. Time—3:34.4.

Broad jump—Bohlender, Grove City, first; Thompson, Sharon, second; Clark, Sharpsville, third; Engstrom, Townsville, fourth; Warren, fifth. Distance, 20 feet 1½ inches.

Javelin—Dunn, Grove City, first; Dolan, Rocky Grove, second; Clark, Sharpsville, third; Johnson, Rocky Grove, fourth; Hance, Prendergast, fifth. Distance, 145 feet, 8 inches.

GLENVILLE TRIUMPHS

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., May 17.—Glenville State Normal trounced three West Virginia Wesleyan pitchers for 15 hits and 12 runs here this afternoon behind the airtight pitching of Fred Wilson, to win the game 12 to 0. Wilson limited the Bobcats to four hits and struck out ten. Beveridge, the first Wesleyan twirler, whiffed 13. The score by innings:

Glenville	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	—	12
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Batteries—Wilson and Bevis; Beveridge, Mazzei, Hartmen and Biscotti, Bond.

W. P. I. A. L. Changes Track Meet Rules

League Chiefs to Select Team to Be Sent to State Championships.

Revision of the rules governing its track meets and opposition to any radical change in its basketball tournament laws featured the annual spring meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League, held at the University Club yesterday.

Members of the decisions committee, who held a meeting prior to the W. P. I. A. L.'s regular session, voted to reject hereafter all post entries to the league's annual track meet.

No track stars from th: W P I. A. L. will be permitted to enter the state championships representing one particular school, as heretofore, but performers turning in the best marks in the annual W. P. I. A. L. title meet will be chosen by W. P. I. A. L. officials to go to the state meet as a team representing the league.

NEW TRACK MEET PLAN

This new practice will be inaugurated this week and athletes who showed best in the league's title meet at the stadium yesterday will be selected to represent Section VII in the annual Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association meet at Altoona Saturday. The W. P. I. A. L. is recognized as Section VII in the P. I. A. A.

It is likely that 15 athletes will be selected to make up the team. An appropriation of $150 to defray the expenses of the team, and it was stipulated that no individual's expense should exceed $10.

The decisions committee also arranged to award points to members of winning relay teams, to be added to their individual point-totals. Each member of a relay team figuring in the scoring, will be awarded one-fourth of his team's total points.

A suggestion that the W. P. I. A. L.'s basketball teams be divided into A and B classes was given a cool reception. The plan proposed was to place schools with more than a certain number of boys in Class A and schools with lesser enrollments in Class B. The members of the basketball committee advised the league to reject this plan, but the question will not be decided until a poll is taken in the fall.

TICKET PRICE CUT

The price of admission to the league's annual basketball eliminations at the Stadium next year will be 75 cents for all games except semi-final and final contests. This represents a reduction of 25 cents.

Carnegie Tech announced that it had arranged to provide a W. P. I. A. L. basketball championship trophy. The trophy will be awarded to the title winner each year.

It was reported that both Pitt and Tech had made plans to provide W. P. I. A. L. title trophies in football.

Finley Township, Ellsworth, Centerville, East Pike Run Peters Township, East Bethlehem and Bentleyville are to be admitted to membership. Their membership applications were received and approved.

A plan to organize a W. P. I. A. L. volley ball league was tabled until the fall meeting.

John Schaeffer, Greensburg athlete ineligible last season, was restored to good standing.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers elected were as follows: H. W. Crane, principal of Monongahela High School, president; M. B. Horner, of Washington, vice president; J. Foster Gehrett, of Morningside, secretary; H. B. Weaver, New Kensington, treasurer. Gehrett and Weaver were re-elected.

B. B. Smith, of Connellsville; F. C. Gillespie, of Duquesne, and John F. Bower, of McKeesport, were elected to the decisions committee. They will work with the president and vice president as a committee of five.

It was reported that the P. I. A. A. planned to regard Pittsburgh and Philadelphia schools as one section each. The plan is tentative, but if adopted it will mean that Pittsburgh's 25 schools will be limited to one vote in the P. I. A. A.

W. VA. BLANKS MARSHALL

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 17.—The superb pitching of Red Erb, aided to the strong support afforded by his teammates, was too much for Marshall College and West Virginia University captured the final game of their season series, 6 to 0, here today. This leaves the two contenders for the state collegiate baseball title deadlocked, after splitting even on each two-game series, the first of which was played in Morgantown earlier in the season.

NAVY AND YALE CREWS VICTORS IN REGATTAS

Middies Win Cambridge Race With M. I. T. Second, Harvard Third, Penn Fourth.

Eli Oarsmen Set Pace For Cornell in Carnegie Cup Event; Princeton Third.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 17.—(AP.)—The Navy crew won a four-cornered regatta here today on the Charles River. Massachusetts Tech finished a half length behind the Middies, Harvard a length behind Tech, and Pennsylvania trailed the Crimson by four lengths.

The water was rough and the race was rowed in the twilight, it being delayed several hours because of water conditions.

Navy's rowing for the mile and three-quarters course was in record time of nine minutes and 11 3-5 seconds. Tech's time was 9:13. Harvard's 9:19 3-5 and Penn's 9:37.

Harvard won the 150-pound event and the freshman race and Tech the junior varsity, with no Navy crew in either of these three races. Penn finished last in all races.

At the conclusion of the junior varsity race the Crimson shell became swamped and the crew of nine were obliged to swim to the float of the Union Boat Club.

YALE CREW WINS

PRINCETON, N. J., May 17.—(AP.)—Yale won the varsity race in the Carnegie Cup rowing regatta today, defeating Cornell by three lengths, with Princeton, third, one length farther back. Yale also won the junior varsity race and Princeton captured the freshman event.

Yale won the junior varsity by a length and a half with Princeton second and Cornell third, four and three-quarters lengths behind. The times were: Yale 9:32, Princeton 9:38 2-10; Cornell 9:51 5-10. The distance was a mile and three quarters.

Princeton won the freshman race, with Cornell second, five

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

BLOOD-CELL PROTEIN SERUMS are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

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Why Drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

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Sportsmen Await Start of General Fishing Season

ROD AND REEL PREPARED FOR OPENER, JULY 1

Anglers Get Much Enjoyment From Casting Pastime; Night Fishing Popular

Bass, Muscallounge and Pike To Command Attention of Local Outdoor Enthusiasts

By GIB MARSH

Now that the curtain raising sessions have been staged for the current year on trout fishing, trapshooting, rifle shooting, tournament casting, there remains to be staged only one more season opening event on the sportmen's calendar in Pennsylvania, the general fishing season, July 1 when bass salmon, muscallounge and pike may be caught. While casting for trout has its horde of followers, the game fish of the inland lakes commands the attention of the majority of anglers.

Gib Marsh.

Those fish furnish sport and pastime for even the novice fisherman, men, women and children, who know nothing about handling light fly rods or casting a fly bait. Yes, they can be equipped with an ordinary rod and line and get a lot of pleasure at still fishing on some bar or by trolling. That group would hardly get any pleasure whipping some mountain stream with the hope of landing a trout, because they are unskilled in the use of a fly rod. So the bass salmon and muscallounge and the other game fish found in the inland lakes contribute the sport and pastime for the majority of those favoring the fishing sport.

VETERAN SPORTSMAN

The schooled angler, who can handle a casting rod equipped with a fast running reel such as used for tossing the five-eighths ounce plugs and lures, is the sportsman who thoroughly enjoys the general fishing season. It is a real pleasure to get out on the lake just after daylight and row to some bar and shoot the heavy baits along the edge of the bar, where the bass and salmon have been seeking shelter during the night and are preparing to depart for the deep water for the day, or to cast along the bars in the evening, when the bass and salmon are returning from the deeper pools for the shallow waters on the bars.

To have for a companion one who can handle a casting rod with skill and another companion to row the boat, there is no better sport in the opinion of some anglers. The casters sitting in the bow of the boat, each angler in turn shooting the plugs among the lily pads or along the edge of the reeds, are boated so to enjoy their sport in comfort. Of course, it is nice to experience frequent strikes, however, landing a bass or salmon in rapid succession is not necessary to enjoy the outing.

There is a lot of sport derived in casting and the anglers obtain a lot of satisfaction in making perfect casts, dropping the plugs and lures just near some particular lilly pad or in some open place in the reeds along the shore. I have spent many pleasant hours in casting from a boat in the manner described. And additional pleasure is experienced when you have for a companion a skilled plug tosser, one who can make shot after shot without any mistakes such as back-lashes or snarling the line or throwing the plug wide of the spot aimed at on the water.

NEVER MADE MISTAKE

Two years ago I spent a most enjoyable day with a friend, who was one of the best handlers of a rod, fast running reel and a five-eighths ounce plug. He never made a mistake and his marksmanship with the plug was wonderful. He had the most deceptive style in reeling in a line and plug, making the plug move along the surface of the water or just under the surface, to resemble a crippled fish, just such a quarry that most bass and salmon desire to attack because it does not require any extraordinary effort to swim down such crippled fish.

I suppose he shot out over 100 casts, some long shots and some short throws, each throw dropping the plug right on or within a few inches of the target and it was a treat to watch him. That method of fishing provides a mild exercise and pleasure.

And there is a lot of exercise and sport to be obtained in trolling for salmon at night. That is the plan of attack of the major portion of the successful anglers. With a clever boatman for a companion, one who can use noiselessly the paddle, sending the boat along at a slow even pace so the baits, pork rind, minnow, frogs or worms, will just drift along the surface of the water. It is rather a pleasant experience to be on the water at night, making the rounds of the bars, or along the shore, especially when you have a staunch dry boat and equipped with flash lights, landing nets and ready to combat with the hard struggling salmon or even a muscallounge if fortunate enough to hook one at night. Several times I have spent the entire night on Conneaut Lake, making the circular route of the entire shore line, something like 12 or 14 miles. Night trolling is a real sleep producer as every angler who has had that experience will testify that on landing at the dock, putting up the boat, gathering in the angling equipment and putting away the fish in the live box, you are ready for bed.

PREFER OTHER FORMS

And during the early weeks of July some anglers prefer to any other form of fishing trolling from a small motor boat for muscallounge. With a slight wind disturbing the surface of the lake, between the sunset and early darkness, is the time and conditions for trolling for muscallounge. With heavy reeling, large reels, heavy lines and large spinners or plugs, the spinner drifting 80 or 90 feet in the rear of the boat, causes just enough strain on the arms and hands to force the angler to be on the alert at all times.

Usually between sunset and darkness these large, vicious tigers of the fresh waters, and concealed in the grass at the edge of a bar, waiting for some salmon or bass to come out of the deep water to take shelter in the bar for the night. Of course, it adds to the interest of the sport to know where some large "musky" has its den, for those tigers do have their dens and seldom venture far from them in their hunt for food. And how they hate to have anything invade the zone of their den. They seem to have an antipathy for a large spinner passing near their den and churning the water in a defiant manner.

HEADS TRAPSHOOTERS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRESIDENT—Frank F. Neaville, president of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League and one of the most enthusiastic shots in this district, shown competing in a registered shoot.

Wesleyan Wins Meet

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., May 17.—Wes Virginia Wesleyan swamped the Glenville State track and field team here today, 105 to 30. The Methodists captured 14 first places, the Pioneers winning first in the century for their only winning position. Two Wesleyan track records were broken and one was tied during the meet, in which the Wesleyan team displayed the best form of the 1930 season.

Paul Beveridge, star freshman weight-man, was the high point man of the meet with firsts in the shot put, javelin and hammer and a third in the discus. Cliff Battles took second-place scoring honors with three wins, in the 120 high hurdles, high jump and 440-yard dash.

Joe Hamilton broke the low hurdles record, clipping the timbers in 26 4-5 on a slow track, while the two-mile record was established by Hayward Williams in 11.5. Williams lapped all others runners in the event to win handily. The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Battles, Wesleyan, first; Hamilton, Wesleyan, second; Lindell, Glenville, third. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—English, Glenville, first; Rhodes, Wesleyan, second; Hagerman, Wesleyan, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

One-mile run—P. Williams, Wesleyan, first; H. Williams, Wesleyan, second; Calvert, Wesleyan, third. Time, 11.5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Battles, Wesleyan, first; English, Glenville, second; McCarney, Wesleyan, third. Time, 54 1-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—H. Williams, Wesleyan, first; Rhodes, Glenville, second; Post, Wesleyan, third. Time, 11.05 (new track record).

220-yard low hurdles—Hamilton, Wesleyan, first; Craig, Wesleyan, second; Lindell, Glenville, third. Time, 26 4-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Hall, Wesleyan, first; Hall-mate run—Graden, Wesleyan, first; P. Williams, Wesleyan, second; Chapman, Wesleyan, third. Time, 2 14 2-5 seconds.

Shotput—Beveridge, Wesleyan, first; Vincent, Glenville, second; Sharp, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 38 feet 2 inches.

Javelin throw—Wesleyan, first; Beveridge, Wesleyan, second; Henderson, Glenville, third. Distance, 146 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw—Battles, Wesleyan, first; Parker, Wesleyan, second; Baron, Glenville, third. Height, 10 feet.

High jump—Battles, Wesleyan, first; Battles and English, Glenville, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Broad jump—Rhodes, Wesleyan, first; Hamilton, Wesleyan, second; Craig, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 19 feet 7 inches.

Hammer throw—Beveridge, Wesleyan, first; Rosenzweig, Wesleyan, second; Sharp, Wesleyan, third. Distance, 116 feet 4 inches.

BRAUN SCHOOL MEET VICTOR

The boys' and girls' teams of the Braun School, displaying good all round form, won the Shaler Township Elementary School meet yesterday with a total of 87 points. The meet was held on the Braun School field.

DeHaven School ran a close second to the winners, and the Friday Street School captured third-place honors. The summary:

BOYS' TRACK EVENTS

50-yard dash for boys 80 pounds and under—Won by Melvin Austin, DeHaven; William Hartman, Braun, second; Oliver Hallips, Friday, third. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

50-yard dash for boys 81 to 95 pounds—Won by Dwight Irvine Bowerstown; James Allison, DeHaven, second; Eugene Seiler, DeHaven, third. Time, 7 seconds.

75-yard dash for boys 96 to 110 pounds—Won by Albert Buff, Braun; Herbert Davies, Friday, second; Joseph Obenauf, DeHaven, third. Time, 9 seconds.

75-yard dash for boys 111 pounds and up—Won by Elmer Temple, Friday; Jack Singh, Friday, second; Herbert Bahnmeyer, Braun, third. Time, 9 seconds.

200-yard relay—Won by Friday, Braun, second DeHaven, third. Time, 29 seconds.

BOYS' FIELD EVENTS

Baseball throw for boys 80 pounds and under—Won by Albert Lackey, Braun; John Tarr, Braun, second; Charles Taylor, Braun, third. Distance, 141 feet, 9 inches.

Baseball throw for boys 81 to 95 pounds—Won by Peter Dimond, Friday; Dwight Irvine Bowerstown, second; James Allison, DeHaven, third. 130 feet 6 inches.

Baseball throw for boys 96 to 110 pounds—Won by Herbert Elders, Braun; Albert Elders, Braun, second; Herbert Davies, Friday, third. Distance, 199 feet, 4 inches.

Baseball throw for boys 111 pounds and up—Won by Elmer Temple, Friday; Herbert Bahnmeyer, Braun, second; Richard Sachse, Friday, third. Distance, 211 feet, 3 inches.

Broad jump for boys, 80 pounds and under—Won by Charles Taylor, Braun; Ernest Bishop, Friday, second; Richard Lucas, Friday, third. Distance, 13 feet, 4½ inches.

Broad jump for boys 81 to 95 pounds—Won by Dwight Irvin, Bowerstown; Wilbur Rhu, Glenshaw, second; Melvin Austin, Braun, third. Distance, 12 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump for boys 96 to 110 pounds—Won by Albert Buff, Braun; Herbert Davies, Friday, second; Herbert Elder, Braun, third. Distance, 14 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump for boys 111 pounds and up—Won by Elmer Temple, Friday; Jack Hill, DeHaven, second; Herbert Bahnmeyer, Braun, third. Distance—16 feet 3 inches.

High jump for boys, 80 pounds and under—Won by Albert Lackey, Braun; Charles Taylor, Braun, second; Charles Sachse, DeHaven, third. Height—3 feet 6 inches.

High jump for boys, 81 to 95 pounds—Won by Wilbur Rhu, Glenshaw; James Allison, DeHaven, second; Oliver Phillips, Friday, third. Height—3 feet 8 inches.

High jump for boys, 96 to 110 pounds—Won by Bernard Kelly, DeHaven; Francis Kolander, Braun, second; Herbert Elder, Braun, third. Height—4 feet.

High jump for boys 111 pounds and up—Won by Elmer Temple, Friday; Jack Hill, DeHaven, second; Herbert Bahnmeyer Braun, third. Height—4 feet 2 inches.

GIRLS' TRACK EVENTS

40-yard dash for girls, 80 pounds and under—Won by Ida Phillips, Friday; Anna Hollihan, Glenshaw, second; Margaret Davey, DeHaven, third. Time—6 seconds.

40-yard dash for girls 81 to 95 pounds—Won by Eleanor Nobel, DeHaven; Ruth Ludwig, Braun, second; Mary Brown, Friday, third. Time, 6 seconds.

40-yard dash for girls 96 pounds and up—Won by Grace Grubbs, Glenshaw; Dorothy Morgan, Braun, second; Dorothy Martin, DeHaven, third. Time, 6 seconds.

200-yard relay—Won by DeHaven, Braun, second and third.

GIRLS' FIELD EVENTS

Baseball throw for girls 80 pounds and under—Won by Helen Yuskis, Braun; Betty Patton, DeHaven, second; Marie Yeager, DeHaven, third. Distance, 32 feet, 6 inches.

Baseball throw for girls 81 to 95 pounds—Won by Margaret Shelton, Friday; Ruth Shelton, DeHaven, second; Geraldine Sista, DeHaven, third. Distance, 65 feet.

Baseball throw for girls 96 pounds and up—Won by Anna Lane, DeHaven; Jeanne Finch, Braun, second; Marjorie Kraus, Glenshaw, third. Distance, 35 feet, 5 inches.

High jump for girls 80 pounds and under—Won by Jean Leach, DeHaven; Sarah Sista, DeHaven, second; Ida May Phillips, Friday, third.

High jump for girls 81 to 95 pounds—Won by Ruth Shelton, DeHaven; Ruth Ludwig, Braun, second; Betty Hanlon, Glenshaw, third.

High jump for girls 96 pounds and up—Won by Ruth Whiteman, Glenshaw; Dorothy Martin, DeHaven, second; Majorie Kraus, third.

Mrs. Gaut Wins Title

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. Dave Gaut, of Memphis, Tenn., won her fourth women's Southern golf championship here this afternoon with a one-sided victory over Miss Anne Kennedy, of Tulsa, Okla., 8 and 7.

Coleman Is Winner Of Fort Pitt Shoot

M. R. Coleman, shooting a perfect score of 50, won the running deer match yesterday at the weekly shoot of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club.

John Sairley, with a 46 score, won Class B honors, while W. H. Schmitt captured Class C, hitting the target 36 times. The summary:

M. R. Coleman, 50; John Sairley, 46; W. H. Schmitt, 36; E. H. Price, 49; T. C. Beal, 48; J. I. Davis, 47; C. E. Pritchett, 46; P. C. Bradley, 44; Dr. A. B. French, 39; C. H. Preehling, 36; R. G. Todd, 32; E. J. Flesher, 28.

PENN STATE BEATEN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., May 17.—Pennsylvania won an overtime game from Penn State's Lacrosse team today, 4 to 3. The contest, trailing until nine minutes of play were left in the second half, moved from end to end during after periods of the extra period. Reser scored the winning goal on a short bounce shot.

Penn State		Pennsylvania
Karl Kaiser	G	Ayres
McMillan	P	(C) Mamer
Kaiser	C-P	Lutz
Price	F-D	Rafel
Edwards	D-D	Borschow
Stanley	D-C	Schmidt
Weber	C-A	Myers
Anderson	A-A	Rinehart
Reser	A-A	Rinehart
Arkinson	F-A	Irvin
Ken Kaiser	O-H	Reiser
Edmonds	D-H	Hadsell

Goals—Reser 2, Roth, Anderson, Weber, Irvin, Hood. Substitutions—Penn State: Lewis for Ed Kaiser, Seubel for Anderson; Pennsylvania, Burtner for Mamer, Gaming for Rinehart, Bienhorn for Hadsell, Roope for Schmidt, Hauser for Myers, Warren for Burtner. Pin for Borschow. Referee—Roth, Swarthmore.

WEST VIRGINIA TRACKMEN WIN BIG FOUR MEET

Pitt Second, Carnegie Third And W. & J. Last in Annual Championships.

Four New Records Established; Callaway, Bowen Play Leading Roles.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., May 17.—Four Big Four records and four West Virginia University marks were broken here today as West Virginia romped off with its third straight team victory in the fourth annual Big Four track and field championships.

The Mountaineers totaled 101½ points. Pitt was second with 76, Carnegie Tech was third with 30 and Washington and Jefferson was last with 16½. Washington and Jefferson was sponsor of this year's Big Four meet.

CALLAWAY STARS

Russell (Runt) Callaway, West Virginia University sophomore hurdler, broke both the high and low timber records. He also established new marks in these two events for West Virginia University's all-time chart. In the 120-yard high hurdles, Callaway set a record of 15 seconds flat, and in the 220-yard low, topped the timbers in 25 seconds flat.

The other two Big Four marks established were the 100-yard dash by Pete Bowen, of Pitt, in 9 4-5 seconds in the final, and by Everett Utterback, Pitt's Negro star, in the broad jump, at 23 feet 9¼ inches.

NEW RECORDS SET

In addition to the two hurdler records, new West Virginia University marks were set up by Charley Hill in the discus at 140 feet 5¼ inches, and by Cy Rubl in the pole vault, with a vault of 12 feet 4 inches.

Bowen ruled supreme in the dash events, distancing his field in the 100, 220 and 440-yard competitions. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash (semi-finals)—First heat—Bowen, Pitt, first; Utterback, Pitt, second; Hart, West Virginia, third. Time—10 seconds.

Second heat—Harris, Pitt, first; Wagoner, West Virginia, second; Bradford, West Virginia, third. Time—10 1-5 seconds. (All qualify for finals.)

100-yard dash (final)—Bowen, Pitt, first; Harris, Pitt, second; Utterback, Pitt, third; Bradford, West Virginia, fourth; Wagoner, West Virginia, fifth. Time—9 4-5 seconds. (New Big Four record.)

120-yard high hurdles (semi-finals)—First heat—Knobloch, Pitt, first; Jacob, West Virginia, second; M. Glenn, West Virginia, third. Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Callaway, West Virginia, first; McFarland, Tech, second. Time, 15 3-5 seconds. (All qualify for the final.)

120-yard high hurdles (final)—Callaway, West Virginia, first; Jacob, West Virginia, second; McFarland, Carnegie Tech, third; M. Glenn, West Virginia, fourth; Knobloch, Pitt, disqualified. Time, 15 seconds flat. (New Big Four and W. V. U. record.)

One-mile run—Brand, West Virginia, first; Riley, West Virginia, second; Jarpe, Pitt, third; Alberta, Pitt, fourth; Brown, West Virginia, fifth. Time, 4 minutes, 25 3-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—(Semi finals)—First heat—Knobloch, Pitt, first; Jacob, West Virginia, second; Atheshedt, Tech, third. Time—25 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Callaway, West Virginia, first; Smith, W. and J., second. Time—27 seconds. (All qualify for final.)

220-yard low hurdles—(Final)—Callaway, West Virginia, first; Knobloch, Pitt, second; Smith, W. and J., third; Jacob, West Virginia, fourth; Atheshedt, Carnegie Tech, fifth. Time—25 seconds flat. (A new Big Four and W. V. U. record.)

440-yard dash—Bowen, Pitt, first; Harris, Pitt, second; Vitolla, Pitt, third; Bryant, Carnegie Tech, fourth; Hart, W. and J., fifth. Time 50 1-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Leonard, West Virginia, first; Young, West Virginia, second; Shafer, Carnegie Tech, third; Robinson, West Virginia, fourth; Cassel, Pitt, fifth. Time—10 minutes, 24 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash (semi-finals)—First heat—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Hart, West Virginia, second. Time, 22 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Harris, Pitt; Wagoner, West Virginia, second; Bradford, West Virginia, third. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

220-yard (final)—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Harris, Pitt, second; Wagoner, West Virginia, third; Bradford, West Virginia, fourth; Hart, West Virginia, fifth. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Brand, West Virginia; Alberta, Pitt, second; Jarpe, Pitt, third; Monhalm, Pitt, fourth; Tobin, W. & J., fifth. Time, 2 minutes 1 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Hammer throw—Hill, West Virginia, first; Fleeter, West Virginia, second; Hartwig, Carnegie Tech, third; M. Glenn, West Virginia, fourth; Beaton, W. and J., fifth. Distance—150 feet, 10½ inches.

Discus throw—Hill, West Virginia, first; Weiss, Pitt, second; Goldstein, West Virginia, third; Beaton, W. and J., fourth; Hartwig, Carnegie Tech, fifth. Distance—116 feet, 5¼ inches. (New W. V. U. record.)

Shot put—Hill, West Virginia, first; Goldstein, West Virginia, second; Beaton, W. and J., third; Skolnik, Carnegie Tech, fourth; Fleeter, West Virginia, fifth. Winning distance—41 feet, 7½ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Rubl, West Virginia; Barger, Carnegie Tech, second; Morgan, Carnegie Tech, third; Hughes, West Virginia, and Smith, W. & J., tied for fourth. Height, 12 feet 4 inches. (New W. V. U. record.)

Javelin throw—Won by Kopnick, Pitt; Knobloch, Pitt, second; Murray, Carnegie Tech, third; Hill, West Virginia, fourth; Cassella, West Virginia, fifth. Distance, 168 feet.

High jump—Wilson, Carnegie Tech; Martens, Carnegie Tech; Utterback, Pitt; Slater, W. & J., and M. Glenn, West Virginia, all tied for first. Height—6 feet 1 inches.

Broad jump—Utterback, Pitt, first; Wagoner, W. Va., second; Bowen, Pitt, third; Harris, Pitt, fourth; Jacobs, W. Va., fifth. Distance—23 feet 9¼ inches. (New Big Four record.)

Tech Frosh Tennis Team Downs Rayen

YOUNGSTOWN, May 17.—The Carnegie Tech freshman tennis team scored a 4 to 3 victory over Rayen High in a dual match here yesterday. The summary:

Singles—Lowstein, Rayen, defeated Furst, Tech, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; Thayer, Tech, defeated Price, Rayen, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; Greene, Tech, defeated Drake, Rayen, 6-3, 6-2; Wright, Tech, defeated Resnick, Rayen, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Dengler and Petrou, Tech, defeated Collins and McCarthy, Rayen, 7-5, 6-2; Price and Lowstein, Rayen, defeated Wright and Greene, Tech, 8-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Tar Heels Capture Southern Title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 17.—(AP.)—The University of North Carolina Tar Heels ran away with the eighth annual Southern Conference track meet here today by taking 40½ points. Georgia ran second with 28 and Mississippi A. and M. third with 25.

Duquesne Tennis Match Postponed

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., May 17.—The tennis match scheduled between Westminster and Duquesne here today was canceled because of wet courts. It is likely that the match will be arranged for some day next week.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Belmont Park.

First race, 1½ miles—
Dubster 107, M. Knight 15-1 6-1 3-1
Montferrat, 115, V. Glorioso 6-5 3-5
Tony Joe, 113, G. Quacken-bush 5-2
Time, 1.48 2-5. Alan's Bay, Genial Host, Jack Bieber, Adamas, Clearance, Naylor, Spanish King's Charmer also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—
Bangle, 159, P. Donoghue ..... 6-5 1-3 out
Jolly Roger, 164, J. Lambert ..... 1-2 out
Cloverdale, 139, Bostwick 8-5
Time, 3.46 2-5. My Care, Le Digard, Rock Over also ran.

Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Keelpoise, 122, Workman ..... 3-5 1-5 out
Happy Scot, 122, Cotillett ..... 1-2 out
Avaricious, 117, Robertson 1-1
Time, 53 3-5. Mad Career, Masked Ball also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Snowflake, 116, L. Schaeffer 10-1 4-1 2-1
Call Not Em All, 112, Workman 2-1 1-1
(a) Pilma, 114, Robertson 1-1
Time, 1.40. Red Rag Lace, Goose Egg, (b) Conclave, Black Mammy, (b) Nile Maiden, Khara, Chalice and Crosscut also ran. (a) H. P. Whitney entry. (b) W. R. Coe entry.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs, main course—
Charon, 117, T. Malley 30-1 12-1 6-1
Dunlinson, 117, L. McAtee 6-1 3-1
Glosalin, 116, F. Catrone 8-5
Time, 1.27 3-5. Valenciennes, Baguette, Virginia Houseain, Billy Blair, Memories Dear, Sun Memory, Taos, Panguitch, Annan, Sable Lady, My Cavalier also ran.

Sixth race, 4½ furlongs, Widener course—
a-Ride Away, 116, Robertson ..... 11-20 1-6 out
Cliclest, 116, J. Cotillett 2-1 1-1
a-Fervor, 116, Workman ..... out
Time, 54 2-5. Mine Sweeper, Zachary, Purple Sage, (b) Sweep Past, Prince Elda, Madam Queen, Pahts and, (b) Welsh Broom also ran. (a) H. P. Whitney entry. (b) W. R. Coe entry.

Woodbine.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Every Time, 103, Kitt-singer 15-65 6-80 4-25
Marine, 118, Slate 4-55 3-60
Table Talk, 109, Aimers 3-75
Time, 1.13 3-5. Sun Craig, Mr. Gaiety, Friar Cliff, Black Diamond, Crazy Coot also ran.

Second race, 4 furlongs—
(a) Spherette, 115, Maiden 4-40 2-90 2-35
Roaring Flame, 115, Town-row 5-80 3-25
Roche dOr, 118, Little 3-90
Time, .50. (a) Ingenuity, (b) Gimme, (b) Fukyama, Cash and Carry, Candy Man, Fess also ran. (a) Seagram Stable entry. (b) J. Fletcher entry.

Third race, about 2 miles—
(a) Malvolume, 139, Collins 4-75 4-35 3-80
(a) Elder, 151, Veitch 4-55 3-80
War Fiver, 124, Burgess 6-00
Time, 4.04 3-5. (b) Fathallah, (b) Imagine, (c) Melita II, (c) Moholi, Author Top Notch, Raspberry, Bally Weaver also ran. (a) Eastland Farm Stable entry. (b) Bevers Stable entry. (c) Flying Horse Farm entry.

Fourth race, $15,000 and 50 guineas added the King's plate, 1½ miles—
Aymond, 117, Little 30-20 11-25 6-10
(c) Whale Oil, 117, J. Burt 4-10 3-35
(c) Ichtaro, 133, Foden 3-90
Time, 1.57 1-5. (a) Lindsay, (b) Pandorus, (b) Gilded Casino, (b) Sphere of Beauty, (c) Varody, (c) Vestiji, Fair Fortune, Brave Alonso, Love's Arrow, Perfitness, Quaire Brae, Granite Rock, Star Crest, (c) Gallant Earl also ran. (a) C. Fletcher entry. (b) Seagram Stable entry. (c) Thornciff Stable entry. (d) Eyland H. New entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Companion, 107, Carlisle 16-30 9-50 6-35
Wrangler, 108, Mayer 13-90 6-40
Billy Baugh, 115, Godfrey 6-40
Time, 1.49 4-5. Prince Carol, Tony the Clown, Fair Molly and Mary McNell also ran.

Sixth race, 4½ furlongs—
Snow White, 114, McGinnis 14-90 6-70 4-25
Cynic, 107, Malben 6-90 4-55
Bubbling Out, 107, Slate 3-60
Time—56 2-5. Totem Ike Mann, Mongrel's Snap also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—
Hat Broom, 109, Kurt-singer 15-35 6-60 3-95
Judge Bartlett, 120, Carlisle 8-30 3-50
Whirlbird, 109, Quattle-baum 3-00
Time, 1.46 2-5. Clear Sky, Sunvir also ran.

Aurora.

Bright Flash, 94, E. McLaughlin 12-40 4-80 4-30
Tetra Glass, 114, Logan 5-10 3-75
Sandy Hatch, 109, Aylard 4-50
Time, 1.13. Enthusiastic Edward, Magdalena, Cuzlina, Brushing, Fay Hamilton also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Negodale, 114, Five 16-62 6-00 3-70
Beau Aspin, 108, Colvin 5-00 3-00
Gibbons, 106, Mulrooney 2-40
Time, 1.14. Carin, Miss Lester, Theo Fay, Fire King, Black Wrack also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Hum Time, 103, Moran 42-00 12-20 6-90
Bumpala, 115, J. Boucher 6-00 3-15
Ramona G., 105, Romanos 3-40
Time, 1.45 2-5. Monsart, Orme Girl, Salta, Wanta, Ballot Girl, Valmore, Hazel Dotson also ran.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—
Nama, 105, M. Dupuy 52-20 12-60 6-70
Prospect, 105, Mulrooney 4-70 2-80
Gondola Cotton, 115, Leyland 2-60
Time, 1.46. Mainlin, Boyish Bob, Red Bobette, Fulton, Mary B. Pegasus also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Kit Carson, 112, Moran 17-40 6-50 3-60
Fly Catcher, 115, Mayer 5-30 3-60
Calgary Ray, 107, Kaiser 2-40
Time, 1.06 3-5. Old Kickapoo, Simon Lazare also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Battle Ax, 116, J. Mulrooney 4-30 2-70 2-30
Jack Hazzard, 105, R. Aylard 3-60 3-10
Don Fernando, 100, L. Logan 4-20
Time—1.45 3-5. Andromeda, San Carlos, Playthrough a Dream, First Mission, Dearest also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
General Jackson, 96, W. Moran 13-60 6-60 3-10
Torch, 106, Y. Romany 4-30 2-60
Big Chief, 106, J. Mulrooney 3-70
Time, 1.46. Frosty Heat, Venezuela, Aviator, Bumpers Ray also ran.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Jack Hawksley, 113, E. Warden 8-10 3-30 4-60
Nazi Hawaii, 106, Moran 7-40 3-70
Lancer, 108, J. Curtis 3-70
Time, 1.54 1-5. High Player, Omrah, Bill Phillips, Manager, Tom Byrne, Flapper Fanny also ran.

Churchill Downs.

First race, 6½ furlongs—
Silverdale, 113, W. Lee-mix 4-60 3-40 2-80
Hot Shot, 118, L. Jones 4-30 4-70
Ellsworth, 106, W. Ellsworth 6-70
Time, 1.20 1-5. Clog Dance, Ratoff, Persephrase, The Southerner, Replevin also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Dunster, 118, C. Lynch 7-30 3-50 2-80
Uncle Undine, 116, W. Hall 3-90 3-00
Empire, 116, R. Tatton 3-00
Time, 1.01 1-5. Buzz Monarch, Black Paul, Jay Walker, Monkeyshine, Arthur Lee, Tony, Nimble Jack, Polly Vote, Artful Prince, Pleasure Bound also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Fort o' Flat, 108, D. Bryant 22-10 8-20 3-10
Crash, 113, W. Ellsworth 3-70 2-50
Boyd Mack, 113, R. Cowen 3-00
Time, 1.53 2-5. Rich Storm, Machiela, Bright Dancer, Dance M also ran.

Black Log, 115, M. Crossen 7-20 3-60 3-30
Black Comet, 115, F. Chiavetta 8-50 4-60
Big Majesty, 118, Landolt 3-60
Time, 1.39 2-5. Dan Leno, Gundra, Jonesboro D, Andros also ran.

Fifth race, $50,000 added, Kentucky Derby, 3-year-olds, 1¼ miles—
Gallant Fox, 126, L. Sande 4-30 3-70 2-70
Bubble Reef, 126, C. Kummer 3-60 3-10
Gallant Knight, 126, H. Schuttinger 2-60
Time, 2.02 1-5. Crack Brigade, Tannery, High Foot, Dripping Through, Uncle Lusher, Alcibiades also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Club House, 105, F. Landolt 21-10 6-60 3-20
Caruso, 116, L. Pichon 3-60 2-60
Cactus Rose, 100, F. Neal 4-00
Time, 1.14. Lady Broadcast, Dr. Parish, Marimonte, Judge Parker also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Woodlot, 112, L. Pichon 28-40 13-20 6-00
Wavemount, 112, L. Jones 7-60 4-00
Miss Lee, Time, 1.50 3-5. Southland Boy, Royal Son, Five Under, Margate, Grand Dad, Mr. Matthews, Marco Walker, Draha also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Jack Crain, 115, Mayers 11-30 5-20 4-60
Dutch, 115, Goodrich 3-40 3-00
Time, 1.16 1-5. Patti Browning, Mountain Fleet, Woodpath, Starch, Portrait, Watchword also ran.

Second race, 4 furlongs—
Flying, 108, O. Foster 4-00 3-20 2-60
Vagrant, 108, C. Upper 3-60 3-00
Warm Princess, 108, A. Tendergrass 3-70
Time, 1.15. Birdseye, Thistle Jean, Aline, Lady Emblem, Mary Virginia also ran.

Third race—Declared off.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
My Dandy, 121, F. Garner 3-30 3-00 2-50
Queen Towton, 104, M. White Away, 103, M. E. Meyers 11-70 6-30
Time, 1.14 1-5. Cossit, Costa, Extreme, Cruzero also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—
Brown Wisdom, 102, F. Brady ..... 3-50 2-50 out
Third race, $1,000, Hamilton plate, claiming, foaled in Canada, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Evermore, 121, Grim Rock, 118, Nature's Eye, 105, Kauri, 116, Optical, 118, *Tipu, 116, Wilhelmina, 118, Nature's Darling, 117, Sahana, 116, Maris Galaty, 116, Sea Kale, 118, Killing, 119. Also eligible—Shoreline, 119, Roi Elys, 105.

Fourth race, $1,500 added, York plate, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—Mint Sauce, 115, Sunvir, 108, Black Diamond, 107, Black Cloud, 101, Fire Brigade, 105.

Fifth race, $1,500, Iroquois plate, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Gnome Boy, 107, *Rejuvenation, 113, Ulverston, 104, Billycock, 114, Marlboro, 115.

Sixth race, $5,000 added, Woodstock plate, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Moonstruck, 118, Gold Brook, 118, (a) Sir Craig, 126, (a) Sweet Sentiment, 126, Red Briar, 118, Brother Rank, 115, (a) Seagram Stable entry.

Seventh race, $1,200, Aldershot plate, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Airport, 103, *Fair Gold, 108, Fireart, 95, Bucart, II, 110, *Dolan, 118, *Rosita, 100, *Star, 95, *Deronda, 105, Keydet, 112, Dublin Show, 110, Lead Gold, 105, *Laftar, 108. Also eligible—Paula L., 110, Muskogee, 108, Chippewa, 97, *Fair Thorn, 108, Euphrates, 112, *Signola, 100.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track good.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Aurora.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Woodface, 104, *Igor, 109, Seth a Premium, 109, Paul Revere, 114, *Watch On, 111, *Timekeeper, 111, *Chanity, 104, *Mona, 104, *Champ de Mars, 109, Houston, 114, Sonia, 106, Roger Frank, 109. Also eligible—Al Garnet, 109, *Carnoman, 109, Patsy Lewis, 101, *Platoon, 109, *Dinneford, 104, Fretwell, 114.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Kitty Keane, 95, Rose Canopy, 106, *Radio Service, 105, Pink Blossom, 103, *Calcite, 104, Noradite, 100, *Fern F, 101, Lyda Mae, 106, *Na Zdr, 100, Preferred, 104, Barbara Jane, 95, Milano, 108. Also eligible—*Seth's Companion, 104.

Third race, $800, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Dick Price, 113, *Gabbo, 108, *Chehalis, 109, *Belbante, 111, *Cyreney, 105, *Englewood, 105, Wood Cherry, 110, *Allegretto, 106, Bees Choi, 110, *Maxie Binder, 102, Sugar Land, 113, Red Tam, 106. Also eligible—Carolyn Barker, 107, Good Friend, 113.

Fourth race, $900, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Tangram, 105, Mat Mahoney, 105, *King of the Spa, 110, *Privately, 110, *Birdie Wrack, 100, *Finnic, 110, *Master Ramover, 100, *Cottage Boy, 112, Mary McClain, 105, *Kentucky Babe, 105, *Mar

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LONE STAR GAS IS FEATURE OF LOCAL TRADING

Heavy Buying of Shares And Rights Noted Here; Electric Products Firm.

A sharp spurt in Lone Star Gas enlivened the closing session of the week on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange when a sudden demand for the shares boosted the price 2½ points and witnessed heavy buying in the rights also. The advance followed several days of quiet trading during which the stock had been resting around 52. On the close at 54½ yesterday it was up 5 points from the previous Saturday's close. Turnover for the week approximated 9,850 shares of which 4,164 were accounted for in yesterday's short session. No explanation of the rise was offered in trading circles other than that Lone Star will probably benefit from the program of the powerful utility interests which announced plans to acquire a 25 per cent stock interest in Columbia Gas and Electric on Friday.

The week produced but few noticeable movements on the exchange here aside from the Lone Star advance. Shamrock Oil developed rallying tendencies toward the close of the week and made up some of the loss sustained earlier in the month. Western Public Service was firm, but held to a comparatively narrow price range throughout the period.

ELECTRIC PRODUCTS UP

Electric Products Corporation was the most active member of the specialty group with a fairly large turnover around $25 a share, up a point for the week. Offerings were easily absorbed at that level in the Friday session, but there was no trading in the stock yesterday. The corporation is the distributor of the Frigidaire in Western Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Indiana. It is estimated Electric Products gross business for 1930 will reach $9,000,000 as compared with $5,000,000 in 1929. Net for the stock is expected to be around $4 a share this year. Persons in touch with the company's affairs state that important expansion plans are progressing satisfactorily and that some highly valuable marketing territory will shortly be added to Electric Products' distributing area.

SANTA FE OIL PRICE REDUCED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The Standard Oil Company of California placed in effect today a threatened drastic cut in crude oil prices at Santa Fe Springs field where operators have failed to agree on a curtailment program to reduce California's oil production to 595,000 barrels daily.

The prices offered for light crude oils at Santa Fe Springs were reduced 75 to 90 cents per barrel following the company's announcement last night that present conditions in the field do not justify the offering of a price which will "encourage over-production." The statement said:

"The failure of operators at Santa Fe Springs to agree on the conservation program which has been accepted by operators in all other California fields places in jeopardy the entire conservation movement in the state."

The Money Market.

Following are the official figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$ 28,822,780.02	$13,660,000.84
Week ago	28,807,122.21	13,695,291.94
Year ago	27,611,777.61	13,494,291.94
For the week	160,983,406.02	79,617,632.07
Year, week	177,764,324.76	80,750,324.17
Same week last year	204,743,187.58	99,372,476.87

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Foreign exchange irregular: Great Britain demand 4.85 13-16, cables 4.85 31-32; 60-day bills on bank, 4.82 11-16; France, demand 3.92½, cables 3.92 3-16; Italy, demand 5.25 13-16, cables 5.26 3-16; Belgium, demand 13.96, cables 13.97; Germany, demand 23.84; Holland, demand 40.15, cables 40.16; Norway, demand 26.75, cables 26.76; Sweden, demand 26.74, cables 26.75; Denmark, demand 26.75; Switzerland, demand 19.33½, cables 19.34; Spain, 13.05; Greece, 1.97½; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Finland, 2.51½; Canada, 1-16 of 1 per cent premium; Argentina, 34.70; Rio de Janeiro, 10.75; Uruguay, 97.50; Montreal, 99.87½.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total exchanges and balances, $1,177,966,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (averages) $24,000,000, decrease; time deposits (averages), $11,815,000, decrease; clearings week ending May 16, $8,594,000, decrease; clearings week ending May 9, $8,602,517; clearings this day, $1,118,760,159.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 17.—Turpentine firm, 41 sales, 264 receipts, 854 shipments, 27,000 stock, 11,664. Rosin firm, sales, 1,761; receipts, 1,855; shipments, 3,227; stock, 91,077. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L, M, N, 660; WG, 680; WW, 720; X, 735.

Dividends Declared.

Columbia Graphophone, Ltd., declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on American shares, payable May 20 to record May 10.

Virginia Carolina Chemical Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the prior preference stock, payable June 2 to record May 26.

Stone & Webster, Inc., declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1, payable July 15 to record June 14.

Barker Brothers declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common and $1.62½ on the preferred, both payable July 1 to record June 14.

General Gas and Electric declared initial quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the new common class "A" and "B" stocks, payable July 1 to record May 20.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, May 17, 1930:

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	300	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
41¾	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	40	37	37	37	0
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	50	17	17	17	0
3	1½	Inter Rustless Iron*	1000	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
102	99½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	60	102	102	102	0
56½	34⅛	Lone Star Gas $1	4164	54½	52	54½	+2½
110	104½	Do pfd $6.50*	20	108	108	108	0
33¼	25	Mesta Machine $1.60e	15	29	29	29	+1
.80	.30	Phoenix Oil	500	.60	.60	.60	0
59⅞	52½	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	80	53	53	53	+ ¼
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	545	22	21⅞	22	0
.04	.03	San Toy Mining	1000	.04	.04	.04	+.01
27½	17¾	Shamrock Oil & Gas	50	24½	24½	24½	— ½
33	23½	West Pub Ser*	375	29⅝	29	29½	+ ½
			8,199				

RIGHTS.

4¾	4	Lone Star Gas*	18049	4⅝	4⅛	4½	+ ⅛

*Unlisted. eExtras.

Summary for the Week.

—1930— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
72	58	Alum Goods $1.20	250	22	21½	22	—2
7½	5½	Am Austin Car	6850	7⅜	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
20	10½	Am Fruit Growers	142	120	18½	20	+2
16½	9	Arkansas Gas	130	13½	13	13	— ¼
8	7⅝	Do pfd 60c	1562	8	8	8	0
62	53	Armstrong Cork $2	135	55	53	54	+ ⅛
41¾	31½	Blaw Knox $1.50	1327	37¾	x37	37	0
50	41½	Copperweld Steel*	250	42⅜	41½	42	—2
19½	13	D L Clark $1.25	1100	17⅞	16¾	17	— ½
14¼	9	Devonian Oil 15c	110	11½	11	11	—1
94	70	Dixie Gas pfd $7	30	91	90	91	—2
18	15	Donahoes A $1	20	16	†15	16	0
28	13	Elect Prod $1.50	4285	25	24	25	+1
93	91½	Follansbee pfd $6	20	92½	92½	92½	— ½
71½	59	Har-Walk $2e	10	63	63	63	+1
3	1½	Int Rustless Iron*	2510	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
33½	31½	Jos Horne	40	33½	33½	33½	+ ½
102	99	Koppers Gas pfd $6	285	102	102	102	+ ½
4¾	2½	Leonard Oil*	550	3	3	3	+ ⅛
32⅜	22	Liberty Dairy Prod	665	28	27	27½	+ ½
56½	34⅛	Lone Star $1	9859	54½	49¼	54½	+5
110	104½	Do pfd* $6.50	150	108	108	108	—1
5	3¼	Mayflower Drug*	100	3¼	†3¼	3¼	— ¾
33½	25	Mesta Mach $1.60e	225	29	28	29	+1
25¾	24½	Nat Erie A $2	200	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
45½	43½	Nat Fireproof $3	75	44	44	44	—1
45	43½	Do pfd $3	120	45	44	45	+1
88	87	Penn Federal pfd $7	50	87	87	87	—1
14½	12	Penna Indus*	25	14½	14½	14½	+1½
85	85	Do units*	80	85	85	85	0
.80	.30	Phoenix Oil	1000	.60	.60	.60	0
24	12	Pgh Forgings $1.60	2045	22½	21½	22	0
3	3	Pgh Oil & Gas	81	3	3	3	0
59⅞	52½	Pgh Plate Glass $2e	1412	53½	52¾	53	— ½
23	18	Pgh Scr & Blt $1.40	2490	22	21	22	+1
27½	21⅝	Plymouth Oil $2	135	22¼	21⅝	22	0
23	16½	Pruett-Schaffer $1	200	16⅞	†16½	16½	—3½
38	31	Ruud Mfg $2.60e	20	32⅞	32⅜	32⅜	—1⅜
.04	.03	San Toy Mining	6900	.04	.03	.04	+.01
27½	17¼	Shamrock Oil	8900	25	23¾	24½	+2¼
58	38	Stand Steel Spring $4.	300	46	44	46	+1
42	42	Union Storage $2.50	90	42	42	42	0
49¾	38¾	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	50	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¾
33	23½	West Pub Ser*	4735	30	28	29½	+ ½
52	43¼	West Air Brake $2	147	44½	43¼	43¼	...
325	305	Col Trust 12⅝e	15	316	316	316	—9
515	500	Un Nat Bank 16⅝e	25	515	515	515	+15
			64,440				

BONDS.

81¼	79	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	81¼	81¼	81¼	+2¼

RIGHTS.

4¾	4	Lone Star Gas*	25012	4⅝	4	4½	+ ⅜

†New high. †New low. *Unlisted. eExtras. xEx-Div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Colonial Trust Co		318
Commonwealth Trust	290	
First Nat at Pgh		400
Penna National	275	
Peoples-Pgh Trust		170
Miscellaneous—		
Allegheny Steel	60	62
Am Fruit Growers	18	
Do pfd	80	
Am Austin Car	6⅝	6¾
*Am Window Glass	5½	
Arkansas Nat Gas	12¾	
Do pfd	8	8½
Armstrong Cork		55
Blaw Knox	36⅜	37¼
Clover Split Coal	45	
Do pfd	90	
Conley Tank Car	101	
Consolidated Ice	5	
Do pfd	25	
*Copperweld Steel	44	46
Devonian Oil	11	12
Duff-Norton		40
Har-Walk Refrac	65½	69½
Independent Brew	2½	3
Do pfd	3⅝	5
*Inter Rustless Iron	1⅝	1¾
Joseph Horne	33¾	
Do pfd	102	
Liberty Dairy Prod		27¼
*Mayflower Drug	4½	5

	Bid.	Asked.
Mesta Machine	28	29
Nat Fireproof pfd	43¾	44¾
Phoenix Oil	.60	.65
Pgh Brewing	4½	
Do pfd	10¼	
Pgh Forgings	21½	22
Pgh Invest Sec		8
Pgh Plate Glass		54
Pgh Scr & Bolt	22	22½
Plymouth Oil	21½	22½
Pruett-Schaffer		16½
San Toy Mining	.03	.04
Shmrck Oil & Gas	23	24
Std Steel Spring		46
Union Storage	42	
Un Eng & Fdy	43	
*West Pb Ser TC	29	29½
West Air Brake	44	
Worthington Ball A		22
BONDS.		
D L Clark 6s 1944		98
Ind Brew 6s 1955	60	
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	81¼	90
Shmck Oil 6s 1939	102	
STOCKS.		
Elect Products	24½	25
*Leonard Oil	2¾	
*Lone Star rts	4½	4⅝
*McCrady Rodgers	20	21½

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
60 Koppers pfd	101½	400 Phoenix Oil com	.70
50 U S Glass	3	20 Pgh Forgings	23
6 Am Fruit Grow pfd	75	25 Inter Rustless Iron	1⅞
20 Pgh Forgings	21	50 Penn Federal pfd	88
5 Colonial Trust	315	60 Donahoes A	16
50 Penn Federal pfd	87	5 National Erie A	25
75 Am Fruit Grow com	18	75 Am Fruit Grow com	20

STOCK VOLUME HITS NEW LOW

NEW YORK, May 17.—The New York Stock Exchange surrendered itself today to the speculative apathy which has been creeping over Wall street since the crash of the stock market two weeks ago, and total sales of approximately 790,000 shares for the two-hour session were the lowest since August, 1928.

The previous low level for the year was January 11, when 873,750 shares were traded. On August 11, 1928, only 765,400 shares changed hands, and on July 21 of that year, the turnover fell to 846,300 shares.

Only two weeks ago today, the exchange experienced its busiest Saturday in history, as 4,867,530 shares were traded.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Cotton goods closed quiet today. Sales were said to be close to a month restricted production in gray cloths. Burlaps were unchanged and quiet. New lines of Fall silks include the vogue in printed styles, printed satins and moires, and a wide variety of crepes. Raw silk is quiet and weak. Wool goods rule quiet.

Answer to Bankrupt Proceedings Is Filed By Celotex Company

WILMINGTON, Del., May 17.—Celotex Company, against which receivership proceedings have been instituted, filed an answer in Chancery Court today denying insolvency and mismanagement as alleged by David Adler, of Ridgewood, N. J., who brought the action.

Chancellor Wolcott yesterday discharged a rule, on motion of Adler, to show cause why a temporary receiver should not be appointed. An early date is to be agreed upon for a hearing on Adler's application for a permanent receiver. No reason was given in court yesterday for the dismissal of the rule for a temporary receiver.

The answer filed today declares that the company is not advised as to whether Adler is a stockholder of record and calls upon him for strict proof of the alleged ownership of stock. The answer also says that the company is operating at a greater profit than during the corresponding period of last year and is able to obtain such bank credit as it requires.

COLD WEATHER SENDS WHEAT PRICE UPHILL

Advances at Close of Week Overcome Losses; Speculators on Run.

CHICAGO, May 17.—Jack frost chased the wheat market uphill toward the last today, more than overcoming downturns that had followed successive advances during the last four days. Speculative sellers of wheat were put on the run by reports of sub-normal temperatures, snow and sleet in various sections west and northwest. On the resulting late bulge in the market, wheat values touched the highest point which has been attained in several weeks.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous ⅜@¾c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼c off to ⅜c up, oats unchanged to ¼c down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2c.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
May	1.05¾	1.06¾	1.05	1.06¾	1.05⅝
July	1.05⅞	1.07⅜	1.05⅝	1.06⅝	1.06⅜
Sept.	1.08⅞	1.09⅝	1.08⅜	1.08⅝	1.08⅜
Dec.	1.13½	1.14⅞	1.13½	1.14⅜	1.13⅝
Corn					
May	80⅜	81⅛	80⅛	80⅛	80⅜
July	81⅞	82⅝	81⅜	81⅝	81⅞
Sept.	82⅞	83⅝	82⅝	83⅜	83⅛
Dec.	77⅜	78	77⅜	77⅝	77⅜
Oats					
May	42⅜	42⅝	42⅜	42⅝	42⅜
July	42¾	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	42⅞
Sept.	43¼	43⅝	43¼	43⅝	43⅜
Rye					
July	65	65⅝	64⅝	65⅛	65
Sept.	65⅝	66⅜	65⅝	66⅛	65⅝
Dec.	72⅛	73⅝	72⅛	73⅝	73⅛
Lard					
May	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25	10.25
July	10.55	10.55	10.52	10.52	10.50
Sept.	10.55	10.55	10.52	10.52	10.52
Bellies					
May	13.70	13.70	13.70	13.70	13.70
July	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50	13.50

Wheat—No. 2 red (spring), $1.06½; No. 2 mixed, $1.03⅝. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 80@80½; No. 2 yellow, 82½@83c. Oats—Illinois No. 1, 41c; No. 2 white, 44½c. Rye—No sales. Barley, 52@66c. Timothy seed, $7.00@8.50. Clover seed, $15.00@17.50. Lard, $10.25; ribs, $14.00; bellies, $13.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 17.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 32,700. Bran $20.00@20.50. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.00½@1.08½; No. 1 red durum, 92½@93½; May, $1.04⅜; July, $1.06⅛; September, $1.07⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 76½@81½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 38½@39¾c. Flax, No. 1, $2.03@2.06.

COTTON PRICES CLOSE STEADY

NEW YORK, May 17.—An early decline in cotton in response to lower Liverpool cables was followed by a rally today on further rains in the cotton belt states, complaints of the necessity of replanting as a result of the recent rains in portions of the central and western belts and on a forecast for quite general showers over the entire belt on Sunday. There were slight reactions under profit taking, but at the close shorts were again buyers and final quotations were near the best of the day. July advanced from 16.30 to 16.42c and closed at 16.40c, while new October advanced from 14.99c to 15.13c and closed at 15.10c. The general market closed steady at 3 points lower for May and 1 to 5 net higher for the other months.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 75,000 bales, against 88,000 last year.

Spot cotton 16.30c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Marten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	15.58	15.66	15.58	15.65
March	15.58	15.66	15.58	15.65
May	15.58	15.66	15.58	15.65
July	15.58	15.66	15.58	15.65
October	15.55	15.63	15.55	15.62
December	15.55	15.47	15.55	15.62

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—Cotton futures closed steady; net 4 points up to 2 points down. January, 15.59b; bid, March, 15.37c; May, 15.46c; July, 16.02@16.03c; October, 15.07@15.08c; December, 15.13b.

CHICAGO STOCK QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, May 17.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
900	Adams Mfg	21	20½	20
10	Addressograph, 1	26	26	26
450	Allied Mtrod Ind	14⅞	14	14⅞
100	Allied Products	34	34	34
100	Am Com Pow A	23½	23½	23½
10	Am Pub Serv pfd	87	87	87
100	Am Service	15	15	15
100	Arcturus Corp	5	5	5
100	Asbestos Manu	19	19	19
100	Asbestos Auto	19	19	19
100	Beatrice Creamery	30	30	30
100	Bendix Aviation	30	30	30
100	Borg Warner	34	34	34
100	Brach & Sons	30	30	30
100	Brown Fence & W A	15	15	15
100	Burnham Tool A	15	15	15
100	Do B	15	15	15
100	Butler Bros	15	15	15
100	Castle A M	15	15	15
100	Cent Ill Sec	15	15	15
100	Cent Ill Sec pf	15	15	15
100	Cent Pow & Lt	15	15	15
100	Cent Pub Ut	15	15	15
100	Cent & So West	15	15	15
100	Do pf	15	15	15
100	Chic Corn Prd	15	15	15
2000	Chic Corp	15	15	15
100	Do pf	15	15	15
100	Chic Ry Equip	15	15	15
100	Chicago Rivet pf	15	15	15
100	Chicago Towel pf	15	15	15
100	Cities Service	15	15	15
100	Commonw Edison	15	15	15
100	Continen Motor	15	15	15
100	Do pf	15	15	15
100	Continental	15	15	15
100	Cord Corp	15	15	15
100	Cord Cor com	15	15	15
100	Do pf	15	15	15
100	Crane Co	15	15	15
100	Crane Co pf	15	15	15
100	Curtis Manufac	15	15	15
100	Deere & Co com	15	15	15
100	Do pf	15	15	15
100	Do pf	15	15	15
100	Diamond T	15	15	15
100	Eddy Paper	15	15	15
100	Elec Household	15	15	15
100	Fairbanks Co	15	15	15
100	Fed Mot T & A	15	15	15
100	Fed Mot T & A pf	15	15	15
100	Gen Am Trans	15	15	15
100	Gen Candy A	15	15	15
100	Gen Pub Ser	15	15	15
100	Do pf	15	15	15
100	Gen Realty & U	15	15	15
100	Gen Realty & U pf	15	15	15
100	Gossard H W	15	15	15
100	Great Lakes Air	15	15	15
100	Gregory Ind	15	15	15
100	Hall Carter	15	15	15
100	Hoge Harsh A	15	15	15
100	Do B	15	15	15
100	Hoover Co	15	15	15
100	Ind Pneu	15	15	15
100	Insull Util Inv	15	15	15
100	Do pf	15	15	15
100	Iron Fireman	15	15	15
100	Jarvis Products	15	15	15
100	Kalamazoo S	15	15	15
100	Kan Nat T & L	15	15	15
100	Libby McNeill	15	15	15
100	Lindsay Printing	15	15	15
100	Do pf	15	15	15
100	Lindsay Nurse P	15	15	15
100	Lion Oil Refining	15	15	15
100	Lynch Glass Mch	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
4800	Mal Hold	21⅛	21	21⅛
400	Manhattan Dear	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
200	Maper Corp Mfg	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
100	Marshall Field	21	21	21
100	Mcgraw Elec	21	21	21
100	Meadows Mfg	21⅛	21	21⅛
800	Merch & Mfrs A	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
100	Do B	21	21	21
11400	M West Util new	21⅛	21	21⅛
100	Do pf	21	21	21
100	Middle West Util	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
100	Do pf	21	21	21
100	Mid Nat Corp	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
100	Do pf	21	21	21
100	Midland United	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
100	Do pf	21	21	21
100	Do pf	21	21	21
100	Do pf	21	21	21

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	14,406,000
Previous Week	17,929,260
Same Week Last Year	15,658,700
Sales to Date, 1930	420,631,600
Sales to Same Date, 1929	432,116,100

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., May 17, 1930	272.41	144.93	102.08
Sat., May 10, 1930	277.61	148.13	101.04
Sat., May 18, 1929	321.48	149.16	
High, 1929-30	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-30	189.69	128.07	64.73

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, May 17, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42¼	22	Abitibi Pr & Pap							
86½	60½	Do preferred 6							
110	10½	Allied Chem & Dye							
37⅝	12½	Adams Express 1.60							
52	30	Adams Mills 2							
25¼	11½	Advance Rumely							
41¼	22	Do preferred							
1½	¾	Aluminum Co of Am 5							
150⅝	118	Aluminum Ltd							
56	21	Amerada Corp							
2⅜	1⅜	Amer Agricultural Chem							
9⅛	6½	Amer Bank Note							
13½	8	Amer Brake Shoe & Fdy							
35½	23	Amer Brown Boveri Elec							
107½	95½	Amer Bosch Magneto							
99⅝	95	Amer Can							
72	57	Amer Car & Foundry							
343	258⅝	Amer Chain & Cable A							
126½	121	Amer Chain & Cable pfd							
68	42	Amer Chicle							
42⅛	28½	Amer Coal							
116	100	Amer Colortype							
69⅛	54	Amer Commercial Alcohol							
101	75	Amer Cotton Oil							
51¼	36⅛	Amer Encaustic Tiling							
33	16	Amer Com Alcohol							
50⅛	23	Amer Express							
59½	35	Amer Hide & Leather							
101¼	60	Amer Foreign Power							
111½	107	Amer Ice							
99⅛	80	Amer Ice pfd							
101	80	Amer Ice 2nd pfd							
99⅛	80	Amer International							
33⅝	19½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship							
24½	22½	Amer Hide & Lead pfd							
69⅝	35⅛	*Amer Home Products							
41⅞	30	American Ice Sec pf							
87	80	Amer Light & Trac							
85⅝	65⅝	Amer International							
35	30	Amer La France							
103	61¼	American Locomotive							
118½	103	Amer Locomotive pf							
284½	210	American Mach Fdy							
119½	112	Amer Metal							
61⅜	36¼	American Metal pf							
126	110	Amer Piano							
80	60	Amer Nat Gas pfd							
2⅝	¾	American Phdlp							
8¾	3	Amer Power & Light							
119⅝	77	*American Pow & Lt							
83	75	Amer Rad & St San							
88⅝	80	Amer Rad & St San pfd							
107	100	Amer Republics							
39⅝	30½	Amer Rad & Stn Sani							
37	20½	American Republics							
100⅜	70½	Amer Roll Mill							
		Amer Safety Razor							
98	84½	American Shipbuilding							
3⅜	1¼	Amer Ship & Com							
79½	63¼	Amer Sheet & Tin							
141	133½	Amer Smelting							
43⅝	41	American Snuff							
107⅝	100½	Amer Snuff pfd							
23½	12	Am Sug & Chem							
53¼	24½	Amer Sugar pfd							
82¼	60¼	Amer Steel Fdy							
116	110¼	Amer Tel & Tel							
50⅛	46¼	Amer Tobacco							
69¼	60	American Sugar							
110	104	Amer Tobacco pfd							
26⅝	11¾	American Woolen							
27⅜	23	Amer Tel & Cable							
271¼	216	Amer Tel & Tel							
23⅞	16¼	Amer Tel & Tel rights							
263½	197	American Tobacco							
266½	197	Am Tob B							
134¼	120	Am Tob pfd							
141½	125	Amer Type Founders							
114⅝	103	Amer Type Founders pf							
238½	89¼	Amer Water Works							
106⅜	99⅜	Am Water Works pf							
20¼	7¾	American Woolen							
44⅜	19¼	Am Woolen pf							
8¾	5	Amer Writ Pap							
44½	29⅛	Am Writ Pap pf							
		Do 6% pfd							
17⅜	8	American Zinc & Lead							
79⅛	56	Do preferred							
81½	62¼	Anaconda Copper							
53¼	33	Anaconda Wire & Cable							
51¾	39	Archer Clg							
118⅜	100	Do preferred							
57¼	21½	Andre Copper							
29⅜	22½	Archer Dan Mid							
110	103½	Do preferred							
61⅝	54¼	Armour of Del pfd							
8¾	5¼	Armour of Ill A							
6⅝	5⅛	Do B							
86	85	Do preferred							
13⅝	6¾	Arnold Constable							
20½	15¼	Art Leath Corp							
28⅜	24¼	Art Metals							
46¼	32¾	Associated Apparel Ind							
50⅛	28	Associated Dry Goods							
50¼	32⅛	Associated Oil							
243⅜	216	Atchison T & S F							
107	102⅜	Do preferred							
175⅛	161¼	Atlantic Coast Line							
80⅜	68¼	Atlantic G & W I							
80⅛	50	Do preferred							
51⅜	26¼	Atlantic Ref							
37	21¼	Atlas Stores							
10⅝	7⅜	Atlas Powder							
108	101	Do preferred							
8½	6	Atlas Tack							
261⅝	156	Auburn Automobile							
7	6	Austin Nichols							
60	37	Do A							
39¼	24	Do preferred							
60	36	Autosales Gsd Accept							
10⅜	4½	Auto Sales Corp							
36½	27	Avcorp S Fin A							
9⅛	4¾	Avcorp Corp							

—B B B—

98	94¾	Baldwin Loco							
116	109	Do preferred							
123⅝	110¼	Baltimore & Ohio							
84½	78¼	Do preferred							
84½	63	Bangor & Aroostook							
114⅞	109	Do preferred							
20⅝	16⅛	Barnet Bros							
34	20¼	Barnsdall Corp							
99⅞	97	Barnsdall Bros 1st pfd							
93	67½	Beatrice Creamery							
104	101½	Do preferred							
79½	68	Beech Nut Packing							
6¾	4¾	Belding Hemingway							
85½	80	Belgian Nat R y pfd 6							
57⅝	32½	Bendix Aviation							
58⅜	21¼	Best & Co							
110⅝	91½	Bethlehem Steel							
114	113¼	Do 7% preferred							
41⅝	34	Bigelow 1½							
103	99	Bloomingdale preferred							
98	74	Do second pfd							
49	47¼	Bon Ami A							
78	70	Bon Ami B							
68⅝	60¼	*Borden Co							
58⅜	52	Borg Warner							
115	86	Boston & Maine R R							
29⅞	13¼	Briggs Mfg							
28⅛	21¼	Briggs & Stratton							
4	1½	Bruns Steel							
41	24¼	Do 1st preferred							
4⅝	4¾	Do 2nd preferred							
51⅞	33	Broadway Motor Truck							
13⅞	10	Brooklyn & Queens							
85½	55	Do preferred							
78⅝	60	Brooklyn Manhattan							
93¼	84¾	Do preferred							
118⅛	111	Brooklyn Union Gas							
43	40	Brown Shoe							
119	113¼	Do preferred							
20⅝	13¼	Brunswick Balke Col							
23⅝	15¼	Brunswick Terminal							
21¼	12¾	Burrus & Eva							
83	61¼	Do V preferred 2¼							
18⅝	6¾	Bush Mfg Co							
18⅝	6¼	Bush Wheel							
86⅜	81	Butler & Sons pfd ctfs							
74	25¾	Butler Co 1.60							
45	28¼	*Buying Watch Co							
110⅜	95	Byrd Brothers A							
95	17	Do B							
93	67	Do preferred							
51⅝	37	Burroughs Adding Machine							
85⅛	58	Bush Terminal							
116	100½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd							
4⅛	2¼	Byrne Copper & Zinc							
12⅝	7¾	Byrne & Superior							
39⅝	18¼	Butterick							
119⅝	70	Byers (AM) Co							

—C C C—

77⅛	63¾	California Packing							
5¼	1	Calumet Hec & Lead							
80⅛	60¼	Calumet & Arizona							
53⅝	39¼	Calumet & Hecla							
27⅝	19	*Campbell W & C Fdy							
77⅛	57¼	Canada Dry Ginger Ale							
206⅝	181¾	Canada Pacific							
72½	51¼	Do new wi							
24½	27	Cannon Mills Co 2.80							
28⅝	18¾	Capital Administration							
92	86¼	Carolina Clch & Ohio							
101	98	Do stamped							
202⅝	192¼	Case Threshing Mach							
102	115	Do preferred							
79⅝	58	*Caterpillar Tractor							
60	20	Celotex Co							
84½	71	Do preferred							
87½	82¼	Central Aguirre							
18⅜	2¾	Century Rib Mills							
85⅛	81¼	Cerro De Pasco							
25¾	8¼	Certain Teed Prod							
37⅝	28	Chandler Cleveland							
211⅝	201¼	Chesapeake & Ohio							
22¾	8¼	Chesapeake Corp							
19	4¼	Chicago & Alton							
10⅝	5½	Do preferred							
28	14¾	Chicago & Eastern Ill							
23¼	18	Do preferred							
17⅞	11⅜	Chicago Great Western							
26⅝	24	Do preferred							
28⅝	18	Chicago Mil & St Paul							
46¼	31⅝	Do preferred							

—C C C—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
89¾	79¾	Chicago Northwestern							
140½	136½	Do preferred 7							
37	17¾	Chicago Pneum Tool							
56¼	50¼	Do preferred							
125⅛	109	Chicago R I & Pac							
104¼	100¼	Do 6% preferred							
110⅛	107	Do 7% preferred							
2¼	¾	Do rights							
67¼	53	Childs Co 2.40							
43	30¾	Chrysler Motor							
49	40⅜	City Ice & Fuel							
98⅛	96	*Do preferred 6							
1¾	⅞	City Stores							
52	27⅛	Do A							
44½	33	Clark Equip							
80	50	Cluett Peabody							
187⅛	133¼	Coca Cola							
61¼	39	Colgate Pal Peet							
100	97	Do preferred							
35⅝	14⅝	Colling & Alsmar							
85	73	Do preferred							
75	36	Colorado Fuel & Iron							
20⅜	16¼	Col Beacon Oil							
77⅛	68¼	Colorado & So 1st pfd							
75	65	Do 2nd preferred							
199	128½	Columbia Carbon							
87	69	Col Gas & Electric							
119	104⅝	Do preferred							
37⅝	21¼	Col Graphoph							
40⅜	25⅝	Commercial Credit							
45⅝	31¼	Do A							
103⅝	99	Do preferred							
37¼	21	Commercial Solvents							
20	12	Commonwealth & South							
103⅝	99	Do preferred							
37¼	21	Comp Hyd Pwr							
19¾	1¼	Compo Shoe Mch							
56	31	Congress Cigar							
59¾	47¾	Consolidated Cigars							
93¾	76¾	*Do preferred							
89	67	Do pfd w war							
27¼	15¾	Consolidated Film							
28	15	Do preferred							
148¾	96¾	Consolidated Gas							
118	99¾	Do preferred							
62	49	Consol R R of Cuba pfd							
2	1	Consolidated Textile							
22½	12	Container A							
20	6	Container B							
52¼	27⅛	Continental Baking A							
107	72	Continental Baking B							
94¼	78½	Do preferred							
83	66⅜	Continental Can							
85	71¾	Cont Diamond							
71¾	53	Continental Insurance							
71¾	58	Continental Motors							
9¾	4¾	Continental Oil							
60	27⅛	Continental Shares							
111⅝	87¼	Corn Products							
167	140	Do preferred							
33	24	Cpty Inv Co							
55⅜	25½	Cream of Wheat							
29⅜	9	Crex Carpet							
22	10¼	Crosley Radio							
59¾	43	Crown Cork & Seal							
93	81	Cr William 1st pref							
18⅜	15	Crown Zellerbach							
83¾	75¼	Crucible Steel							
115	110	Do preferred							
199	128¾	Cuba Cane Prod							
17⅜	9	Cuba Co							
70	61	Cuba R R pfd							
9	6¾	Cuban American Sugar							
50	49	Do preferred							
2	1	Cuban Dom Sugar							
68	41¾	Cudahy Packing							
125¼	113	Curtis Publishing 6½							
121¼	114¾	Do preferred							
14⅜	6¼	Curtiss Wright							
29⅛	15¾	Do A							
96⅜	64	Cutler Hammer Mfg							

—D D D—

43⅝	26⅜	Davison Chemical							
30	22	Debenham Sec 1 32f							
127⅛	117	*Deere Co preferred							
161	161⅛	Delaware & Hudson							
153	121	Delaware Lack & West							
60	60	Denver & Rio Grande pref							
255¼	130⅝	Detroit Edison							
36	35	Detroit & Mackinac pref							
43¼	30⅝	Detroit & Raymonds 2.40							
116	106¼	Do first preferred							
111⅝	96¼	Diamond Match							
9¾	6¾	Dom Motor							
50¾	30	Dominion Stores 1.20							
87⅞	77	*Doug Insurp							
3	1⅜	Duluth South Shore							
5	1	Duluth Sup Traction							
8	2¼	Do preferred							
41⅜	27¼	Dunham International							
18½	15	Duplan Silk							
102¼	97	Du preferred							
145¼	112⅜	Du Pont De Nemours							
121	114⅛	Du deb							
103	100	Duquesne Light first pref							

—E E E—

29¼	17	Eastern Rolling Mill							
255¾	175¾	Eastman Kodak							
127⅜	120½	Do preferred							
37¼	24¼	Easton Axle							
10¾	6	Edmgton Schld							
114¾	81	Electric Auto Light							
112	106	Do preferred							
9¾	4¾	Electric Boat							
105¾	69¾	Elec Power & Light							
112	106¾	Do preferred							
79¼	66	Elec Storage Battery							
59¾	50	Endicott Johnson							
112	107½	Do preferred							
66	39½	Engineers Public Service							
107	94¾	Do preferred							
104¾	94¾	Do 5½% pfd ww							
69¾	39¼	Equit Office							
62¾	43¼	Erie R R							
67¾	61	Do 1st preferred							
62¾	51¾	Do 2nd preferred							
61¾	43¼	Erie & Pgh							
47¾	31	Eureka Vacuum							
20⅝	11¾	Evans Auto Loading							
28⅜	22	Exchange Buffet							

—F F F—

32	26	Fair (The)							
110	102	Do preferred							
20⅝	12	Fairbanks Co pfd							
70⅞	34⅜	Fairbanks Morse							
111¾	102	*Do preferred							
27¼	14⅜	Fashion Park							
90	50	Do preferred							
99⅝	89½	Federal L & Trac							
98⅝	91	Do preferred							
160	145	Federal Mot & Truck							
38	28	Federal Dept Stores							
12¾	7¾	Federal Motor							
63	52½	Federal Water Service							
80⅝	60½	Fidelity Phoenix Fire							
140¾	7	Fifth Avenue Bus							
98	92	Fidelity Phoenix Fire							
32⅜	21¾	Firestone T & R							
87¾	79½	*Do preferred							
61⅝	30⅝	First National Stores							
3⅝	3	Fisk Rubber							
21	13	Do 1st preferred							
21¾	12⅛	Do 1st preferred C							
30¾	21¾	Follansbee Bros							
99	60⅜	Foster Wheeler							
50	38	Fourth Nat Inv							
20⅝	13¼	Foundation Co							
87⅜	16¼	*Fox Film A							
98	94¼	*Franklin Simon preferred							
53⅛	38⅜	Freeport Texas							
88	80	Fuller Co (Geo) 2d pfd							

—G G G—

11⅝	5⅛	Gabriel Snubber A							
7¾	2¼	Gardner Motor							
15	12	Gen Am Invest							
108	90	Gen Am Tank Car							
71⅜	49⅛	General Asphalt							
125	100	General Baking pfd							
38⅛	23¼	General Bronze							
34⅜	17⅜	General Cable							
74⅝	53	*Do A							
85	59⅛	General Cigars							
118	112¼	Do preferred							
91⅝	67¼	General Electric							
15⅜	11⅜	General Foods							
91⅜	68¼	General Foods							
20⅜	13¼	General Gas & Elec A							
106⅜	85¼	*Do ex pfd							
25	25	Do B							
111	104	Do 7% pfd A							
91⅝	69¼	General Mills							
59¾	45¾	General Mtge							
91	90	Do preferred							
54¼	31¾	General Motors							
121⅝	117¼	Do 7% preferred							
21¾	13¼	General Outdoor Adv							
43¼	32⅜	Do A							
42¾	26⅝	Gen Pow Lgt 2%							
90	87¼	Do pfd ww							
52⅞	32⅝	General Public Service							
19⅜	13¼	Gen Real & Util							
100	91	Do preferred ww							
108⅜	85¼	General Ry Signal							
110	100¼	Do preferred							
90	67	General Refractories							
101	99	General Steel Cast pfd							
51⅞	30⅛	General Theatres							
108⅜	90⅛	Gillette S Razor							
20⅜	11¼	Gimbel Bros							
28	23¼	Gladden Co 2a							
107⅛	95	Do preferred							
19	13	Globe (Adolph)							
67⅜	37⅜	Gold Dust							
58⅛	38	Goodrich (B F)							
103⅛	95¾	Do preferred							
98½	62	Goodyear Tire & Rub							
98	92	Graham Bros preferred							
32⅜	21¾	Firestone T & R							
87¾	79½	*Do preferred							
61⅝	30⅝	First National Store							
3⅝	3	Fisk Rubber							
21	13	Do 1st preferred							
21¾	12⅛	Do 1st preferred C							
30¾	21¾	Follansbee Bros							
99	60⅜	Foster Wheeler							
50	38	Fourth Nat Inv							
20⅝	13¼	Foundation Co							
87⅜	16¼	*Fox Film A							
98	94¼	*Franklin Simon preferred							
53⅛	38⅜	Freeport Texas							
88	80	Fuller Co (Geo) 2d pfd							

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71⅜	49⅛	General Asphalt							
125	100	General Baking pfd							
38⅛	23¼	General Bronze							
34⅜	17⅜	General Cable							
74⅝	53	*Do A							
85	59⅛	General Cigars							
118	112¼	Do preferred							
91⅝	67¼	General Electric							
15⅜	11⅜	General Foods							
91⅜	68¼	General Foods							
20⅜	13¼	General Gas & Elec A							
106⅜	85¼	*Do ex pfd							
25	25	Do B							
111	104	Do 7% pfd A							
91⅝	69¼	General Mills							
59¾	45¾	General Mtge							
91	90	Do preferred							
54¼	31¾	General Motors							
121⅝	117¼	Do 7% preferred							
21¾	13¼	General Outdoor Adv							
43¼	32⅜	Do A							
42¾	26⅝	Gen Pow Lgt 2%							
90	87¼	Do pfd ww							
52⅞	32⅝	General Public Service							
19⅜	13¼	Gen Real & Util							
100	91	Do preferred ww							
108⅜	85¼	General Ry Signal							
110	100¼	Do preferred							
90	67	General Refractories							
101	99	General Steel Cast pfd							
51⅞	30⅛	General Theatres							
108⅜	90⅛	Gillette S Razor							
20⅜	11¼	Gimbel Bros							
28	23¼	Gladden Co 2a							
107⅛	95	Do preferred							
19	13	Globe (Adolph)							
67⅜	37⅜	Gold Dust							
58⅛	38	Goodrich (B F)							
103⅛	95¾	Do preferred							
98½	62	Goodyear Tire & Rub							
98	92	Graham Bros preferred							
32⅜	21¾	Firestone T & R							
87¾	79½	*Do preferred							
61⅝	30⅝	First National Store							
3⅝	3	Fisk Rubber							
21	13	Do 1st preferred							
21¾	12⅛	Do 1st preferred C							
30¾	21¾	Follansbee Bros							
99	60⅜	Foster Wheeler							
50	38	Fourth Nat Inv							
20⅝	13¼	Foundation Co							
87⅜	16¼	*Fox Film A							
98	94¼	*Franklin Simon preferred							
53⅛	38⅜	Freeport Texas							
88	80	Fuller Co (Geo) 2d pfd							

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	789,000	2,086,000	1,880,450	3,942,880	1,249,640
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$3,400	$8,100	5,754	14,219	4,471
Average, 20 Rails	$144.93	144.52	143.12	152.08	149.15
Aver., 30 Industrials	$272.41	271.52	272.01	294.07	321.48
Corn	89½c	89¾c	78¼	83⅝	85⅝
Wheat, Chicago	$1.06	1.05⅝	1.02⅝	1.07½	1.01⅝
Sugar	1.42c	1.41	1.39	1.62	1.81
Cotton, New York	16.28c	16.31	16.35	15.94	19.57
Copper, Per Pound	13.00c	13.00	12.50	14.00	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	36.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅝)	$4.86	4.86	4.85⅞	4.86⅛	4.85⅞
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.92⅛c	3.92⅛	3.92⅛	3.91⅞	3.90⅝
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.24⅝c	5.24⅝	5.24⅛	5.24⅝	5.23⅝
Marks	23.86c	23.86⅛	23.86	23.86	23.78
Call Money		3½%		4-3½%	
Time Money		3½%		4-4½%	
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday $8.7	April '30 90.7	April '29 97.1		

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change this Week.	Month Ago.	Yr. Ago.		Earns Per Share	Div.	Yield.
United Corp	1,104,030	46½	— ⅝	48⅝	66	a	33c	....	....
Radio	955,800	50⅝	— ⅝	62⅜	95⅛	b$	1.58	....	....
Col. Gas	584,800	86	+ 6

New York Weekly Market

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—S S S—

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32	21¾	Sinclair Consolidated 2	67400	28¾	27	27⅝	— ⅛	27½	27⅝
112¼	109	Do preferred 8	100	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	109½	110½
42	28½	*Skelly Oil 2	5500	36½	35	35	— ½	34½	35
82	60	Sloss-Sheffield pfd 7		60	60	60	— 5	61	65
8	5½	Snider Packing	100	6½	6½	6½	— ¼	6¼	6¾
118	90½	Solvay Am Inv pfd w war 5½	1100	116¼	115	116¼	+ ¾	115	116½
30½	20½	So Porto Rican Sugar 2	6700	23¼	20½	21	— 2	20¼	22
122	112½	Do preferred 8		113	112½	113	— 5	113	117
72	56½	South Cal Edison 2	13500	68¼	65¼	67	+ 1¾	67	67⅜
127	116	Southern Pacific 6	2900	122½	121	122¼	— ¼	121⅝	122½
136⅝	101¼	Southern Railway 5	7700	115⅛	110⅝	114⅛	— 1⅝	114⅛	115
101	97½	Do preferred 5	700	99⅝	98⅛	99¼	+ 1¼	98⅝	100
45	33	Spalding (A G) Co 2	500	41	40	40	....	38⅛	40
34⅛	18⅜	Spang Chalfant Co	2700	30½	27⅛	29½	+ 2½	29	30
96	92	Do preferred 6		94⅛	94⅛	94½	— 1½	94½	95¼
30½	13¼	Sparks Withington 1	14600	26⅝	23	26⅛	+ 3⅝	26¼	26½
10½	6	Spear & Co		7¼	7¼	7⅛	....	7⅝	7½
81	71	*Do preferred 7	16600	81	79	79	+ ⅝	78½	79
25	20¼	Spencer Kellog 1 60	600	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....	21½	23
34½	21½	Spicer Mfg	3500	24⅞	23¼	24	— ⅛	23¼	24
45½	39½	Do preferred 3	200	40	40	40	— 1½	40	43
52	29½	Spiegel May Stern 3	3500	35	30⅝	33	+ 2¼	31⅝	34
29¼	22½	Standard Brands 1½	92200	28⅝	22¼	22⅝	— 4¼	22½	22⅝
7¼	5	Stand Com Tobacco	400	5¼	5	5	— ¼	5	5¼
139¼	102¼	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	35800	119¼	114½	118⅝	+ ⅝	117⅝	118
66⅝	64	Do preferred 4	2400	66⅝	66⅛	66⅝	+ ⅛	66⅝	67
15½	10	Standard Invest Corp 6)	800	11⅜	11	11	— ⅛	10½	11½
103½	98	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1100	102½	102½	103⅛	+ ⅛	102½	103½
75	55¼	*Standard Oil of Cal	26700	72½	69⅝	70	+ ⅛	70	70½
69	37¼	Standard Oil of Kansas 2	11000	43½	41	41½	— 1	41⅝	42
84½	58	*Standard Oil of N J 2b	411000	81⅝	76¼	79	+ 2¼	79	79¼
40⅝	31¼	Standard Oil of N Y 1 60	54000	37½	36	36⅝	+ ⅛	36⅜	36⅝
3	1⅜	Standard Plate Glass	4500	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	— ¼	1⅝	1½
10½	3⅝	Do preferred		4½	4¼	4¼	....	4⅛	4½
47⅜	33	Starrett Co 2½b	5200	44⅝	42¼	44	+ ⅝	44	44¼
20½	10¼	Sterling Sec A	3300	17¼	16⅝	17¼	....	17⅛	17⅝
14⅜	12	*Do preferred 1 20	800	14	13⅝	13⅝	....	13⅝	14
48	36⅜	*Do CV preferred 3	600	44⅝	43½	44	+ 1⅜	43⅝	44
47	25⅝	Stewart & Warner 3½a	6100	28½	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛	28	28⅛
113⅝	77	Stone & Webster 4	27300	102½	98⅝	99½	+ ⅝	99⅝	100
47¼	35¼	Studebaker Co 5	9400	38⅝	36	36	— ¼	36⅛	36⅜
125	118	Do preferred 7		122	120½	122	+ 3⅝	122	122⅝
1⅝	⅝	Submarine Boat	1500	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
70	52	Sun Oil 1	1200	65⅝	64½	65	+ ⅝	64⅝	65½
105¼	102½	Do preferred 6		104½	103½	104⅛	+ 1⅝	104⅛	104½
9⅝	5¼	Superior Oil	27000	9⅝	7¾	7⅞	— 1⅝	7⅞	7⅝
39⅜	30	Superior Steel	5800	26	22	23½	+ 1¼	23	23¼
15⅝	8¼	Sweets Co of America 1	300	11	11	11	....	11	13
7	3⅜	Symington Co	900	5¼	5	5	— ¼	4⅝	5
17⅜	8¼	Do A	5600	15¼	13¼	14⅜	+ 1⅝	14¼	15

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36¼	15⅝	Telautograph Co 1¼b	800	21½	20½	21½	+ 1	20½	22
27	13	Tennessee Cop & Chem 1	1900	15	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅛	....	....
60½	50⅞	Texas Co 3	36900	59	57¼	57⅝	....	57⅛	58
67⅝	54⅛	Texas Gulf Sulphur 4	19100	61⅛	59⅝	60¼	+ ⅛	60⅛	60⅝
140	117	Texas & Pacific 5	200	135	135	135	+ 6	134	140
14⅛	8⅝	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	5800	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝	10⅝	11
32⅝	3⅝	Texas Land Trust	62500	28¼	26⅛	27	— 1⅛	26⅞	27
26⅛	18	Thatcher Mfg 1 60a	2900	24⅝	23¼	23¼	— ⅛	23⅝	24
48	40¼	Do C V preferred 3 60	100	44	44	44	— ⅛	44	45
26½	24½	Thermoid 2	2500	26⅛	24⅝	26½	+ ⅛	26⅜	26½
15½	8½	Third Avenue	300	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛	11⅛	11½
46⅝	37	Third Natl Investors	1600	39	38⅛	38⅝	+ ⅛	37	38⅛
47⅞	36½	Thompson Co 3 60	800	41	41	41	....	40	41
38⅝	30	Thompson Prod 2 40	4400	35⅝	32¼	32½	— ⅝	32¼	44
16⅜	11	Thompson Starret	8200	14⅛	12⅝	14⅛	+ 1⅛	14⅛	14⅝
49⅛	40	Do preferred 3½	2000	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛	+ 1⅛	43⅛	44⅛
17⅜	10⅜	Tide Water Asso Oil 60	23500	16⅛	15	16⅜	+ 1⅛	16⅛	16⅜
89⅝	78	Do preferred 6	5300	88⅛	86⅛	88	+ 1⅜	88	88½
94½	86⅛	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	900	94⅛	93½	94½	+ 1⅛	92⅛	93⅝
21¼	14½	Timken Detroit Axle 80	2900	19¼	17⅜	17⅞	....	17⅜	18¼
89¼	70⅜	Timken Roller Bear 3	5300	78	75	76	+ 1	76	77⅝
6⅛	3⅜	Tobacco Products 1 40	3300	4	3⅞	4	....	4	4⅛
13⅜	9⅝	Do A 1 40	2900	11	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛	10⅞	11
24	16½	Transcontinental Oil	40700	21⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛	20⅛	21⅛
18⅝	14⅛	Transue & Williams 1	1700	19⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	17⅛	17⅝
20¼	14	Tri Contin Corp	9800	16⅛	15	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝	15⅝
93½	89¼	Do preferred 6	5000	93½	93	93⅛	+ ⅛	93	93½
41½	26⅝	Trico Products 2½	300	36⅛	35⅝	36½	+ ⅛	36⅛	36½
22	15	Truax Traer Coal 1 20a	5100	18⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— 1	16⅛	16⅜
¼	⅛	Do rights	18000		⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	¼
87⅜	81½	Truscon Steel 1 20	800	33	31⅝	33⅛	— 1⅛	33⅛	33
31½	19	Twin City Rap Transit 4	1200	20	17⅜	18	— 1⅛	17⅛	18

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138	97¼	Underwood Elliott Fisher 5	7000	113⅝	107	110¼	+ 3	110¼	111
17⅛	10	Union Bag & Paper	2200	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛	14⅝	14⅝
106⅝	76	Union Carbide & Carb 2 60	21300	89⅝	85	86	— 1⅛	85⅝	86
50	41⅜	Union Oil of Cal 2a	2100	46⅛	45¼	45½	— ⅛	45¼	45⅜
243⅜	215	Union Pacific 10	2100	226⅛	224⅛	226⅛	+ 1	226⅛	226⅝
86½	82¼	Do preferred 4	2200	86⅛	85⅞	86	+ ⅛	86	86⅛
36⅛	31	Union Tank Car 1 60	200	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛	32⅞	33⅛
99	43⅛	United Aircraft & Trans	264500	78⅛	69	76⅛	+ 7	76⅛	77
77⅜	56	Do preferred 3	800	71⅛	68⅛	71⅛	+ 3⅝	71⅛	73
54	36	Unit Biscuit of Am 1 60	2200	53⅛	52⅛	52⅝	+ ⅞	52⅝	52⅞
30	24	United Business Publishers		24	24	24	....	23⅜	26
84	44⅜	United Carbon ⅓	20400	66	62	63⅜	+ 1	63⅛	63⅝
9	4	United Cigar Stores	3700	6⅝	6	6⅜	+ ⅛	6¼	6½
48⅛	36	Do preferred	1400	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛	45⅝	45⅞
82	30¼	United Corporation	1161700	49¼	46⅝	46¾	— ⅛	46⅝	46⅞
52⅜	46⅝	Do preferred 3	28000	52⅜	50⅜	50½	— 2⅛	50⅛	50⅝
19⅛	9¼	United Electric Coal	600	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝	11
103	86⅛	United Fruit 4	9400	93⅛	90¼	92⅝	....	92	92⅜
42⅜	31⅝	United Gas & Improve 1 20	172500	40⅛	38⅝	40⅛	— 1⅜	40⅛	40⅝
102¼	97	Do preferred 5	200	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝	— ⅛	101⅛	101⅝
14	7⅜	United Paperboard	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....	8	9
33⅜	20	United Piece Dyeworks 2	1500	28⅛	27	27½	— ⅛	26⅝	30
12	4⅛	United Stores Corp A	7000	9¼	7⅝	9¼	+ 1⅝	9	9¼
24½	15⅛	Do preferred	4800	33⅛	27	33⅛	+ 7¼	31⅝	33¼
99⅛	18½	U S Cast Ir Pipe& Fdy 2	12400	35⅝	33	35⅛	+ ⅝	33	35
19	15⅝	Do 1st preferred 1 20	4700	19	19	19	....	18⅝	19⅜
20	18⅛	Do 2nd preferred 1 20	400	19	19	19	....	18⅛	20
20⅜	11⅝	U S Distributing	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛	11⅝	12
4⅜	2⅜	U S Express	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3⅛
42⅞	14⅛	United States & For Sec	3900	25⅝	25⅛	26	+ ⅝	24⅝	25
103	85⅝	United States Freight 3	5200	89⅛	87⅝	87⅞	+ ⅛	86	88
30⅜	19	U S Hoffman 2	3800	25⅛	21	23	+ 1½	22⅜	23½
139⅜	84⅛	U S Indus Alcohol 6	13700	94½	89	92	+ 2½	92½	93
15⅛	7⅛	U S Leather	1400	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅛	12
28	23	Do A	400	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	....	26	27⅜
72⅜	60	*U S Realty 5	9800	66	62¼	64⅛	+ 1⅛	63⅝	64⅛
35	21⅛	U S Rubber	14500	30⅛	28	28⅝	— ⅛	28⅛	29
63⅛	47	Do first preferred	2900	55	50⅝	50⅝	— ⅝	50	51
34½	27	U S Smelting & Ref 3½	1500	29⅞	28⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛	29	30
53½	48	Do preferred 3½	900	50	49	49	+ ⅛	48⅝	50½
180⅝	160⅝	U S Steel 7	234200	175⅜	170⅛	172⅝	— 1½	172⅛	172⅜
146	141	Do preferred 7	4400	146	145	145	— ¼	145	145⅝
62	40¼	U S Tobacco 4	900	62⅝	61⅝	62	— 1	61⅜	62
130¼	122⅛	Do preferred 7		125	125	125	— ¼	125	144
39	31	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	1200	35⅛	33	35⅝	+ 4⅛	33	35⅛
76	30	Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8		75	71	75	....	71	75
9	3⅜	Universal Pipe & Radiator	12400	7⅜	6⅞	7	+ ⅛	6⅞	7
49⅝	31⅛	Utilities Pow & Light A2	13500	42	40	40⅝	— ⅛	40⅛	40⅝

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7⅛	4	Vadsco Sales	1200	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4⅛	4⅜
60½	57	Do preferred 7	100	59	59	59	— 1	55½	60
36½	40½	Vanadium Steel 3	241300	118⅛	101⅛	118⅛	+ 11⅜	116⅝	116⅞
47⅞	27½	Vick Chemical 2½	7500	46⅝	43⅛	46	+ 2⅛	45⅞	46⅛
8⅛	5½	Virginia Car Chemical	4100	7⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6¼	7
34½	26½	Do 6% preferred	600	30⅛	29⅜	30¼	+ 1⅛	30	33
82⅜	78	Do 7½ preferred 7	300	80	79	80	+ 1	80	85
104	100½	Virginia El & Pow 6½ pref 6		103	102½	102⅝	— ⅛	102⅝	103⅝
113½	101⅝	Do 7½ preferred 7	4000	112⅜	110⅜	112⅞	+ 2	112⅜	
14½	13	Virginia Iron & Coke		13⅝	13½	13⅝	— 1	13⅜	15
43	38	Do preferred		39⅛	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛	38	39⅝
156	65	Vulcan Detinning 4		122	94	107	+ 13	106⅛	110
140⅝	68	Do A 4		117	94⅛	103	+ 10	102	107
100	85	Do preferred 7		97	95	97	+ ⅝	95⅛	99

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67⅜	47	Wabash R R	1700	52⅛	49	52⅛	+ 2⅜	52⅛	53
89½	83	Do preferred A 5	700	85½	83½	85	— 1	85	87
31⅜	21¼	Waldorf System 1½	3000	28⅝	27⅛	28	— ⅛	28	29⅛
103	97	Walgreen Co pfd 6½	200	102⅛	101	101	— 1½	100	101½
42⅜	26	Walworth Co 7	2800	35⅛	32⅜	32⅝	— ⅛	32⅜	35⅛
84	31½	Ward Baking A		29	28	28⅜	+ 1⅜	27	28
13⅜	8⅛	Do B	2800	11⅜	10⅞	11	....	11	11⅛
77⅛	58	Do preferred 7	300	66	64⅛	64½	— 1⅛	62	65
80½	50⅝	*Warner Bros 4	214500	68⅝	63⅛	63⅝	— 4⅛	63⅝	63⅞
70⅛	36⅛	Do preferred 2 20	300	59	59	59	+ 6⅝	58½	60
37	16⅝	Warner Quinlan 1	43300	19⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅛	19
6¼	1¼	Do rights		⅞	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	....	....
61⅛	40¼	Warren Brothers new	10400	59⅛	58⅛	57⅞	+ 1⅞	57⅝	58
20	15½	Do 1st preferred 1		19⅛	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛	19⅛	21
42	23¼	Warren Pipe & Foundry 2	17500	43	38⅝	43	+ 2	42⅜	43
6¼	1¼	Webster-Eisenlohr	1400	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	+ ⅛	6⅝	7⅛
70	61¼	Do preferred 7		70	61	70	+ 7	60	65
39⅛	22⅛	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	5100	37⅞	35⅞	37¼	+ 1⅜	37	37⅝
70⅜	50⅛	Do preferred 4	800	58	57⅜	57⅝	— ⅛	57⅛	58
101	94	West Penn Electric 6% pfd 6		100⅛	100	100	....	101	101⅜
110⅜	105⅝	Do 7% preferred 7		110⅝	109⅝	109⅝	— ⅛	109⅛	110
110	104⅝	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		109⅛	108	109	....	108⅝	109½
110⅜	105⅞	Do 7% preferred 7		116⅛	115	116	....	115	116⅛
24⅛	13¼	West Dairy Prod B	2700	20⅝	20	20⅛	+ ⅛	20	20⅜
31	21⅝	Western Maryland	68200	24⅝	23	24⅛	+ 1⅛	24⅜	24⅝
36	21⅛	Do 2nd preferred	1400	34⅛	32	34⅛	+ 1⅛	33	35
30⅛	20¼	Western Pacific	2100	30⅛	31	30⅞	+ ⅛	30⅛	33⅜
52⅜	40⅝	Do preferred	3400	51⅛	43⅝	48⅛	+ 3⅛	47⅛	49
110⅝	103⅛	Western Union 8	5300	104⅞	100	103⅛	+ ⅛	101⅝	102⅛
52	40⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	7800	44⅝	42⅜	43⅝	+ ⅛	43	44
201⅛	140	Westinghouse Electric 5	95000	160⅜	153⅝	157⅝	+ ⅞	157⅝	158
197⅛	132	Do first preferred 5		177	174⅛	176⅝	+ ⅝	176⅛	177
48⅞	29⅛	Weston Electric Inst 1	13300	42⅞	39	40⅝	+ 1⅛	40⅛	41⅛
50⅛	37	*Westvaco Ch Products 2	1100	48	46	47	+ 1⅝	46	46
23	9	Wetlark Radio	600	11	11	11⅛	....	11	12
43	31	White Motor 2	1200	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛	33	37
54⅜	28⅛	White Rock Min Spgs 4½b	600	48⅛	47	48⅛	+ 1⅛	48	48⅛
13⅝	7⅛	White Sewing Mach	6800	8¼	7⅝	8⅛	....	7⅝	8¼
59⅛	27⅛	Do preferred 4	1500	31⅛	27¼	27¾	— ⅛	28	35
28⅛	27	Wilcox Rich A 2½	100	30	30	30	0	29⅛	31
27⅝	19⅛	Do B	3700	24⅛	23	23⅜	+ ⅛	23	23⅝
23⅛	22	Do certificates	4100	23⅛	21⅞	23⅛	+ 1⅜	23⅛	23⅝
21	11¼	Wilcox Oil & Gas	300	18⅜	18	18	....	17⅛	18
11	7⅛	Willys Overland	13400	9	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛	7⅞	8
85	67¼	Do preferred 7	300	78	77½	77½	— ¼	78	79
7⅝	3¼	Wilson Co	2800	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ 1	5¼	5½
53	7¼	Do A	900	12	9¼	12	+ 2½	11	12
64½	42	Do preferred 1½	1200	55⅜	50	55⅛	+ 2½	50	52
72⅜	55⅛	Woolworth 2 40	18500	64⅝	61½	62⅛	— ⅝	62⅛	62⅝
162⅛	87¼	Worthington Pump	26400	145¼	139¼	142	+ 17	147⅛	155
103	80	Do preferred A 7	600	100	99	99	+ 1	98	100
91⅛	76	Do preferred B 6	500	80	80	80	+ 1	80	91
73	61⅛	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	500	70	69¼	70	+ ⅛	70⅛	70⅝

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77	46	Yale & Towne 4	1700	52	46	46	— 5	50½	52
33⅜	13⅛	Yellow Truck & Coach	108200	29⅛	27	27⅛	....	27⅝	27⅞
108	72	Do preferred		97	93	93	— ⅛	93	93⅛
105¼	105	Youngstown Sh & Tube 5	200	122⅝	122½	122½	— 2½	115	120
47	26⅛	Young Spring & Wire 3	1600	39⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛	38⅜

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16⅝	8⅝	Zenith Radio 2	41600	14⅝	13⅛	13½	— ⅛	13½	13⅝
1⅜	⅝	Do rights	6200	½	½	½	— ⅛	....	....

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. cFamily stock. 12½% quarterly in common stock. hPaid so far this year. pPayable in stock. sPayable 1-10 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

West Virginia Coal Properties Sold

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 17.—Properties of the West Virginia Southern Coal Company, Huntington, were sold by direction of the Federal Court today by R. E. O'Connor, trustee in bankruptcy, for approximately $112,000. The properties included 12,100 acres of leasehold coal and mining properties in Kanawha, Boone, Raleigh and Cabell counties.

Albany Paper Co. Offers Trust Issue

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Albany Perforated Wrapping Paper Company has offered stockholders of record May 23 rights to subscribe at $10 a share for the Class A participating shares of the American Public Welfare Trust, on the basis of one share for each of stock held. Rights expire June 14.

ROAD ASKS NEW RATE TO MEET COMPETITION

Southern Pacific Seeks Fourth Section Relief To Get Canal Business.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

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NEW YORK, May 17.—Paul Shoup, president of the Southern Pacific Company, comes through with a concrete suggestion for arresting the slump in earning power of the western railroads.

Referring to the competition which the roads face from the Panama Canal, Mr. Shoup, in a message to this column, writes:

"At this time the Southern Pacific is endeavoring to secure fourth section relief—i. e. to be permitted to meet the competition in a reasonable way with somewhat higher charges between Atlantic and Pacific ports than are afforded the Panama Canal without affecting intermediate rates. The railroads, with their plants and equipment, are in position to handle the traffic between the seaboards as a by-product in the manufacture of transportation; at the present the traffic is very unequally balanced in the western territory, the eastbound movement being much larger than the westbound. They cannot afford to establish the rate level necessary to meet this competition to all intermediate points. The gain in revenue will necessarily give a narrow margin of profit above out-of-pocket cost, but will keep plant and employes occupied.

"What has been generally lost sight of from a public viewpoint in connection with the fourth section relief is that the public along our line, including our own employes and all of their neighbors who are directly or indirectly benefited by their employment, people who sell us supplies and whose activities have a great deal more at stake than the railroads do in having returned to the railroads a reasonable share of the traffic now moving through the Panama Canal 90 cents or more of each restored dollar spent along the line."

In supporting this point, Mr. Shoup analyzed the disposition of dollars received by the railroad company from the public, saying:

"Out of each dollar of transportation earnings our company, for example, takes in, 15.4 cents goes to dividends and interest, 39.9 cents to payrolls, 7.1 cents to locomotive fuel, 11.1 cents to other materials and supplies used in operation, 11.5 cents to miscellaneous operating expenses, including rents, damages, injury payments, etc.; 3.3 cents to depreciation of equipment, 6.6 cents to taxes, and 5.1 cents available for improvements, grade separations, new stations, increased terminal facilities, signals and other betterments required for safety or to provide for increased traffic or for economical reasons. The amount available for dividends and interest above the out-of-pocket expenses from this new dollar we are hoping to secure through handling a larger volume of traffic will, of course, be much smaller than these figures show."

Against U. S. Control Of Canadian Players

NEW YORK, May 17.—Famous Players Canadian Corporation stockholders have formed a protective committee to prevent control of the company from passing to American interests. Paramount Publix Corporation is understood to have made an offer to acquire control through an exchange of stock, and it has also been rumored that the Gaumont chain, of England, controlled by Fox Film, might make a bid for the Canadian group.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, May 17.—(AP)—Per share earning of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for the corresponding periods a year ago, include the following:

February 28 quarter—	1930	1929
Auburn Auto	$0.35	$0.39
March 31 quarter—		
Columbian Carbon	1 62	2
Checker Cab	*	4
Niagara Hudson Power	* 18	
Gulf Oil	*	
International Nickel	*	
International Paper and Power	*	
McCall Corp	1	
Montgomery Ward Publishing	*	
Pacific Oil	*	
National Tea	*	
New Jersey Zinc	*	
Otis Elevator	*	
Texas Gulf Sulphur	*	
Texas Incorporated	*	
New York Central	*	
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy	*	
Year December 31		
Standard Oil of New Jersey	4 73	4 43
United Cigar Stores	*	

*No reported capitalization. †On 7 per cent preferred.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Butter, 37 92 score, 37; 90 score, 36½; 89 score, 36; 88 score, 35½; 87 score, 35; 86 score, 34½; 85 score, 34; 84 score, 33½; 83 score, 33; 82 score, 32½; 81 score, 32; 80 score, 31½; 79 score, 31; 78 score, 30½; 77 score, 30; 76 score, 29½; 75 score, 29; 74 score, 28½; 73 score, 28; 72 score, 27½; 71 score, 27; 70 score, 26½; 69 score, 26; 68 score, 25½; 67 score, 25; 66 score, 24½; 65 score, 24; 64 score, 23½; 63 score, 23; 62 score, 22½; 61 score, 22; 60 score, 21½; 59 score, 21; 58 score, 20½; 57 score, 20; 56 score, 19½; 55 score, 19; 54 score, 18½; 53 score, 18; 52 score, 17½; 51 score, 17; 50 score, 16½; 49 score, 16; 48 score, 15½; 47 score, 15; 46 score, 14½; 45 score, 14; 44 score, 13½; 43 score, 13; 42 score, 12½; 41 score, 12; 40 score, 11½; 39 score, 11; 38 score, 10½; 37 score, 10; 36 score, 9½; 35 score, 9; 34 score, 8½; 33 score, 8; 32 score, 7½; 31 score, 7; 30 score, 6½; 29 score, 6; 28 score, 5½; 27 score, 5; 26 score, 4½; 25 score, 4; 24 score, 3½; 23 score, 3; 22 score, 2½; 21 score, 2; 20 score, 1½; 19 score, 1; 18 score, ½; 17 score, ⅛. Cheese, 15,700 tubs, steady; receipts, 1,000 tubs; extras, 31½@32; extra firsts, 31¼@31½; fresh graded firsts, 30@30½; current receipts, 29@29½; storage standards, 30@30½; storage extras, 31½@32; storage firsts, 30½@31; Young Americas, 30@30½; Longhorns, 30@30½; Limburger, 30@30½; Brick, 30@30½; Swiss, 30@30½. Eggs, 28,000 cases; steady; current receipts, 24

CUTS IN PRICES STIMULUS TO BETTER BUYING

Week Brings Additional Proof of Trade Recovery; Building Pickup at Hand

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, May 17.—Increasing activities of a number of important industries and the stimulus to better buying of copper, oil and other commodities provided by the recent cuts in prices are the outstanding features of the business situation.

Copper producers in cutting the price of their metal to 12½ cents a pound discovered to their surprise that buying demand from the home and foreign markets was sufficient to sweep up all available offerings at that price and to cause a moderate rebound to 13 cents a pound. Evidently just such a "demonstration" was needed to emphasize the fact that thousands of consumers were holding off in order to make sure that prices had touched bottom.

Expert analysis of other sections of American industry reveal somewhat similar conditions. Though the general public did not realize until November that there was a slump in business last year, in reality the downward trend started about July 1 and by all principles of sound reasoning the recovery should now be well under way. As a matter of fact, the current week has given us additional excellent proof of this recovery.

REVIVAL AT HAND

Business statisticians have always kept their weather eye open for indications of revival in the building construction trade. This has been the backlog of American prosperity since the deflation period of 1921. Since that time the necessity of "catching up" on commercial and residential construction, neglected during the war, has provided the largest employment for American workers of any similar period of national history. During the last two years, the increase in commercial building has partly offset the decline in city and suburban residential building, which is now ready again to take the field according to all appearances.

According to well posted business and industrial leaders we are now leaving a period of subnormal activity and going into one of general recovery which should in large measure make up for the low rate of industrial activity since October of last year.

A few of the important groups of industrial stocks are now going through what is known as the "low period of bad news." At the time when the industrial wheels are beginning to speed up, the financial world in general is receiving official reports of the results of meager operations in the first quarter of the year. The result, of course, is discouraging to stockholders, particularly as it suggests to them the possibility of reduced dividends on their shares.

After the second quarter, the current news from the copper, motor, oil and other important industries should be decidedly more favorable. There are basic American industries producing the necessities of life for more than 100,000,000 people and providing employment for millions of workers. Copper has already shown what it can do, and the probabilities are that other industries will follow along in due time.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

The American Class 1 railroad systems in the first three months of 1930 had a net railway operating income of $176,253,624 which was at the annual rate of return of 3.56 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics. In the first three months of 1929, their net railway operating income was $259,323,783 or 5.35 per cent on their property investment.

Property investment is the value of road and equipment as shown by the books of the railways, including materials, cash and supplies. The net railway operating income is what is left after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals but before interest and other fixed charges are paid.

This compilation as to earnings for the three months of 1930 is based on reports from 172 Class 1 railroads representing a total of 242,354 miles.

The recent course of railroad traffic and earnings provides little encouragement for the indiscriminate buying of transportation stocks in the speculative market. Should the rails decline further, however, they would be close to bargain levels, judged by current and near future earning of the roads.

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Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Buckeye	100	50	55	50	55
Chesebrough	100	153	160	161	165
Continental	100	11	12	11	12
Galena	100	41	50	41	50
Illinois Pipe	100	305	315	305	315
Imperial Oil	25	23½	23¾	24	24¼
Indiana Pipe	100	70	75	70	75
Ky. Oil & Gas	100	15	16	15	16
Ky. Pipe Line	100	83	87	83	87
Northern Pipe	100	83	87	83	87
Ohio Oil	25	24½	25	24½	25
Penn Mex	5	2¾	3	2¾	3
Penn Seaboard	100	28½	30	28½	30
Southern Pipe	100	70	75	70	75
Southern Pipe Line	100	70	75	70	75
S. O. Indiana	25	44¾	45	44¾	45
S. O. Kansas	25	24¾	25	24¾	25
S. O. Nebraska	100	65	70	65	70
S. O. Ohio	100	68	70	68	70
S. O. Ohio, pfd	100	117	120	117	120
Swan & Finch	100	5	10	5	10
Vacuum	25	65½	66½	65	66

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
Alliance Realty	5
American Stores	49
Electric Bond and Share	102¾
Electric Storage Battery	43
Lehigh Navigation	41
Pennsylvania Railroad	43½
Penroad Corporation	6
Philadelphia Elec Power	33
Philadelphia Rapid Transit pfd	25
Reading Coal	45½
Tono-Belmont	20¼
U. S. Dairy Prod A	70

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, May 17.—Bond prices in the listed market showed a slightly improved tone today. The trend continued mixed, but recessions which have been general the past two days were fewer as investment issues gained some firmness.

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
4	4½s '38-'47	106.9	106.9	106.9
10	Liberty 4½s 1st	101.10	101.10	101.10
23	4s	101.12	101.12	101.12
1	4½s reg	101.30	101.30	101.30
12	4½s 4th	101.30	101.30	101.30

CONVERTIBLE BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Am P&P 5s '44	86	86	86
5	Ark Power & Light 5s '56	101½	101½	101½
4	Associated Oil 5½s '37	101½	101½	101½
4	Atlantic Refining 5s '37	101	101	101
1	Atlantic Refining 5s '41	97½	97½	97½
3	Atlantic Refining 5s '47	104	104	104
1	Am Internat 5½s '49	100	100	100
3	Am Metal 5½s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾
5	Am Power & Light 6s '57	104½	104½	104½
1	Am Sug Ref 6s '37	103½	103½	103½
1	Am T&T 5½s '43	107½	107½	107½
1	Do 5s '46	104½	104½	104½
9	Do 4½s '56	104½	104½	104½
1	Do 5s '65	104½	104½	104½
1	Am Tob 6s '44	109	109	109
1	Do 6s '51	109	109	109
1	Do 5s '68	100	100	100
1	Anaconda Cop 5s '29	100	100	100
1	Beth Steel 7s '42	106	106	106
1	Beth Steel 5s '60	100	100	100
4	Buff & Susq Ry 5s '47	99½	99½	99½
2	Bway&7th 1st 5s '43	76	76	76
1	Bklyn Man Tr 6s '66	99½	99½	99½
1	B R & P commutation 5s '37	93	93	93
1	Bklyn Union Gas 5s '45	103	103	103
1	Can Nat Rys 4½s '54	90½	90½	90½
1	Do 4½s '60	90½	90½	90½
1	Do 6s '69	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 5s '70	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 6s '70	102½	102½	102½
1	Can Pac 4½s '60	96	96	96
1	Do deb 4s perp	87	87	87
1	Carn-Cal Co 5s '52	103½	103½	103½
1	Cent Dist&T 1st 5s '51	90½	90½	90½
1	Cent of Ga 5½s '59	84	84	84
1	Do 5s '59	84	84	84
1	Cent of Ga Mob 5s '46	102½	102½	102½
1	Central Pac 5s '60	103½	103½	103½
1	Cent R&B of NJ 5s '87	112	112	112
24	Certainteed 5½s '48	97½	97½	97½
1	Chesap Corp 5s '47	100½	100½	100½
1	Ches & Ohio 4½s '92	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4½s '93	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4½s '30	99½	99½	99½
1	Chic & Alton 3s '49	71	71	71
1	Chic & E Ill 5s '51	100	100	100
1	Chic & N W 4½s '49	101½	101½	101½
21	Do 5s '54	101½	101½	101½
10	Do 4½s '59	101½	101½	101½
1	Chicago Ry 5s '27	81	81	81
1	Ch R&P 4½s '34	95	95	95
1	Do gen 4½s '88	91	91	91½
24	Do 5s '26	97	97	97
2	C T H&SE 5s '60	96	96	96
1	Chic & W Ind 5½s '32	105	105	105
1	Do 5s '52	89½	89½	89½
1	Chic Cons Sec 5s '36	90	90	90
1	Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	101½	101½	101½
1	Cin Leav & Nor 4½s '39	96	96	96
1	Cin Union Term 4½s '72	96	96	96
1	Clev Elec Ill 5s '39	103	103	103
1	Clev Union Term 5½s '72	100	100	100
1	Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	100	100	100
1	Colo & Sou 4½s '80	90	90	90
1	Columbia G&E 5s '52	101½	101½	101½
1	Columbus Ry 6s '57	102	102	102
1	Comm'l Cred 6s '51	104	104	104
1	Commonw Ed 5s '43	104½	104½	104½
1	Commonw Pow 5s '49	104½	104½	104½
1	Comp Tab Hol 6s '42	100	100	100
1	Con Gas of Balt 5s '39	100	100	100
1	Con Gas of Chic 5s '36	100	100	100
1	Con Gas of N Y 5s '36	103	103	103
1	Do 4½s '51	98	97½	97½
2	Stevens Hotel 6s '43	82½	82½	82½
4	Texas E P 4½s A '47	104½	104½	104½
2	Texarkana 5½s A '50	103	103	103
10	Tex Corp 5s cvt '44	105	104½	105
10	Tex & Pac 5s B '77	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 5s '79 C	102	102	102
10	Tri Cont Cor 6½s '38	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 6s '48	98	98	98
4	Un Pac 4½s '67	98½	98½	98½
4	Un Pac 4½s '67	97½	97½	97½
1	Do 1st 4s '47	95½	95½	95½
5	Do gold 4s '68	96	96	96
8	U S Drug Inc 5s '53	96	96	96
13	U S Rubber 5½s '40	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5s '47	84	84	84
16	Utah L&T 5s '44	95½	95½	95½
5	Utah P&Li 5s '44	100½	100½	100½
1	Util P&Li 5½s '47	92½	92½	92½
10	Do 5s '49 ww	87½	87½	87½
6	Virginia Ry 5s '34	104½	104½	104½
1	Wabash 5s B '76	101½	101½	101½
66	Warn Bros Pic 6s '39	107	106½	107
1	West Ind 5½s A '77	99½	99½	99½
1	W Maryland 4½s '52	83½	83½	83½
1	West Pac 1st 5s '46	98	98	98
3	W Penn Pow 5s '46A	104½	104½	104½
1	Do 5s '56 G	104½	104½	104½
4	Whl Sti 5½s '49	102	102	102
5	Whl Sti 4½s '53 B	90½	90½	90½
1	Wis Sg Sti 1st5s '33	34½	34½	34½
1	Do 5s '41	26	26	26
1	W & L E 1st 6s '41	100½	100½	100½
5	Worth A 5½s '41	103	103	103
19	Young S&T 5s '73	102½	101½	101½

FOREIGN ISSUES

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Adriatic Elec 7s '52	99	99	99
1	Akershus 5s '63	92½	92½	92½
4	Alp Mont St 7s '55	98½	97½	97½
1	Antioquia 7s '45 A	83	83	83
1	Do 7s '45 B	78½	78½	78½
11	Do 7s '45 D	78½	78½	78½
4	Antwerp 5s '58	95½	95½	95½
7	Argentine 6s '57 A	98½	98½	98½
19	Do 6s '58 B	98½	98½	98½
4	Do 6s of '59 Jun	98½	98½	98½
9	Do af 6s '59 Oct	98½	98½	98½
2	Do af 6s '60 May	98½	98½	98½
5	Do 6s '60 Sept	98½	98½	98½
10	Do 6s '60 Oct	99	98½	99
2	Do 6s '61 Feb	98½	98½	98½
4	Do 6s '61 May	98½	98½	98½
9	Australia 5s '57	89½	89½	89½
5	Do 4½s '56	82	81½	81½
4	Austria Gtd 7s '43	104½	104½	104½
1	Batav Pet 4½s '42	83½	83½	83½
11	Belgium 6s '41	110½	110½	110½
11	Do 7½s '45	115	115	115
7	Do 7s '55	113	112½	113
1	Do 6s '56	108	108	108
1	Do 6½s '49	107½	107½	107½
10	Do 6s '55	103	102½	102½
3	Berne City 6s '58	91	91	91
1	Berne El Et 6½s '36	93	93	93
2	Bolivia 7s '69	78½	78½	78½
2	Bordeaux 6s '34	103½	103½	103½
9	Brazil 8s '41	100	100	100
1	Do 7s '42	100	100	100
5	Do 6½s 26-27	84	84	84
16	Do 6½s 27-57	84	84	84
1	Breda El 7s '34 ww	83	83	83
1	Bremen 7s '35	102½	102½	102½
1	British Ind 7s '47	103	103	103
2	Do 6s '60	96	96	96
10	Budapest 6s '37 c2	81	81	81
1	Bulgaria 7½s '68	87½	87½	87½
6	Canada 5s '52	104½	104½	104½
1	Do 4½s '60	96	96	96
1	Cauca Val 7½s '46	82	82	82
1	Chilean M Ba 6½s '61	98	98	98
1	Do 6s '61	97	97	97
1	Do 6s '61	96	96	96
1	Chile 7s '42	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 6s '60	91½	91½	91½
24	Do 6s '61 Jan	91½	91½	91½
2	Do 6s '61	91½	91½	91½
1	Do 6s '61 Sept	91½	91½	91½
2	Do 6s '62 March	91½	91½	91½
1	Do 6s '63	91½	91½	91½
1	Colom 6s '61 Oct	76½	76½	76½
20	Comp Ant 7½s '58	52	50	52
1	Copenhag Tel 5s '54	90	90	90
1	Denmark 5½s '55	95	95	95
4	Deutsche Bk 6s	97	100	100
1	Dom Rep of 5½s '42	98	98	98
1	Duke Price Pow 6s '66	100½	100½	100½
1	Dutch Indies 6s '47	101	101	101
1	Do 5½s '53 Mar	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 5½s '53 May	102½	102½	102½
1	Do 6s '54	99	99	99
1	Do 6s '55	98	98	98
1	Do 6s '56	97	97	97
1	Do 6s '57	96	96	96
1	Do 6s '58	95½	95½	95½
1	Do 6s '59	95½	95½	95½
1	Do 6s '62	95½	95½	95½
1	Do 6s '63	95½	95½	95½
1	Do 6s '64	95½	95½	95½
1	Do 6s

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

BLUM—On Friday, May 16, 1930, at 11 p. m. Venerable Brother PIUS BLUM C. S. S. F., in his 81st year. Solemn requiem high mass at Duquesne University chapel on Monday at 10 a. m. Friends and Alumni are invited.

CLARK—On Friday, May 16, 1930, at 6 p. m. MARY BURNS CLARK, wife of John M. Clark. Funeral from her late residence, 219 Third street, Carnegie, Pa. Notice of time later.

DONALDSON—On Friday, May 16, 1930, at 12:30 p. m. JOHN W. DONALDSON, husband of Mrs. Emma Britton Donaldson, aged 57 years. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Helen Riley. Brief funeral services at his late home, 229 Seventeenth street, Sharpsburg, Pa., on Sunday, May 18, at 9 p. m. Services at Belle Vernon, M. E. Church, State street, Belle Vernon, Monday, at 1 p. m., eastern standard time. Friends invited.

DEETRIC—On Saturday morning, May 17, 1930, at 11:40 o'clock, ELIZABETH DEETRIC, widow of the late Charles Deetric. Funeral services will be private, Monday afternoon, May 19, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Oberdoerfer, of Valencia, Pa. Kindly omit flowers.

FLEMING—On Thursday, May 15, 1930, at 9:30 a. m. ELIZABETH KELLY FLEMING, widow of P. J. Fleming and sister of the late Mrs. Richard Scully. Funeral from her late residence, 1109 North Fairmount avenue, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family invited.

GRAY—On Friday evening, May 16, 1930, at 11:30 o'clock Mrs. E. F. GRAY, aged 81 years, mother of George F. Gray. Funeral services at Cadiz, O., on Monday, May 19, at 2 p. m.

GARDNER—At his residence Glenwillard, Pa., on Saturday, May 17, at 12:30 p. m. POWHATAN GARDNER, husband of Caroline Geiger. Body at the Mayfield Funeral Home, Sewickley, Pa., where services will be held on Monday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

GRAZIER—On Friday, May 16, 1930, at 10 p. m. KATHERINE ELIZABETH GRAZIER (nee Dryer), wife of Henry Grazier, aged 54 years. Survived by one sister, Mrs. Minnie Matthias, four brothers, John, Albert F., Edward and Charles Dryer. Services on Monday, at 2 p. m., at the home of her brother, Albert F. Dryer, 502 Willett road, Baldwin Township. Friends and members of Fredericka Rebekah Lodge and First German Protestant Evangelical Church are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

HAMILTON—On Thursday, May 15, 1930, at 11 p. m. WILLIAM DALE, husband of Ida Killian Hamilton. Services at his residence, 1222 North Negley avenue, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Body at private Monday morning.

HUNTER—Suddenly, on Saturday afternoon, May 17, 1930, ROBERT SAMUEL, aged 8 years. Only son of Samuel H. and Bertie Patnell Hunter. Services at the residence of his parents, 24 Meade avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HARGEST—On Saturday, May 17, 1930, at 5:15 a. m., ELIZABETH HARGEST (nee Lovell), aged 45 years, beloved wife of Albert Hargest and mother of Lovell and Ralph H. Hargest. Funeral services at her late residence, 1201 Davis avenue, North Side, on Monday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HOSE—On Saturday, May 17, 1930, at 6:45 a. m. JAMES H. HOSE, in his 83rd year, husband of the late ANNA M. HOSE (nee Gehan). Past Commander of G. H. Crosby Hartupee Post, G. A. R., Brockton, also veteran of W. P. M. Co. at East Pittsburgh. Funeral from his home, Maple avenue, South Wilmerding, on Tuesday, May 20, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Alexander Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph Cemetery, East McKeesport.

LACHER—On Saturday, May 17, 1930, at 11 a. m. GUSTAVE LACHER, husband of Katherine Schreth Lacher, aged 70 years. Funeral on Tuesday, May 20, at 8:30 a. m. from his late residence, 649 Tripoli street, N. S. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Body may be viewed. Services at Avella Masonic Lodge, former C. M. B. A. members and friends invited.

McMASTER—On Thursday, May 15, 1930, at 5 p. m. ELIZABETH BALL McMASTER, widow of the late William J. McMaster, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Walter T. Miller, 125 Clearview avenue, Crafton Heights, Twenty-eighth Ward, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Allegheny Cemetery.

MORRIS—On Friday, May 16, 1930, at 12:30 p. m. CHARLES WILLIAM, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Jennie Gaw Morris, of Bellevue road. Friends will be received at the home of Cray Bros. Co., 440 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held on Monday, at 2 p. m. Members of the Painters and Decorators Union, Local No. 6, and friends are invited.

MRAZ—On Saturday, May 17, 1930, at 2:40 p. m. JOSEPH MRAZ, son of Jacob and the late Mary Kodat Mraz. Funeral from his late home, 415 Margaretta street, Wilmerding, Pa., on Tuesday, May 20, at 8:45 a. m. High mass at St. Aloysius Church, Wilmerding, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

MAGUIRE—On Saturday, May 17, 1930, at 2:25 p. m. JOHN T. MAGUIRE formerly of 707 Union avenue, N. S. Survived by one son, James C. Maguire, two daughters, Anna M. Crawford and Florence M. Kelly. Remains at the Herman and Sons Chapel, 702 East Ohio street, N. S., where services will be held Monday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. Members of P. and A. M. 484 Aeolian Commandery, K. of T. and Post 162 G. A. R. and friends are invited. Interment private.

MARTIN—On Saturday, May 17, 1930, at 7 a. m. MARY ADDA MARTIN, former Allegheny High School teacher, and daughter of the late Robert Montgomery and Margaret McKean Martin, in her 69th year. Services will be held at her late home, 1422 Liverpool street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment will follow in Uniondale Cemetery.

OVERBECK—Suddenly, at South Side Hospital, on Friday, May 16, 1930, at 12:30 p. m. GEORGE OVERBECK, beloved husband of Marie Overbeck, in his 44th year. Funeral services at his late home, 1916 Main street, Aliquippa, Pa., on Monday, May 19, at 1:30 p. m. Members of Woodlawn Lodge No. 572, F. & A. M.; New Castle Commandery, A. A. S. R.; Pittsburgh Shrine, Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and friends are invited. Interment in Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

PETERSON—On Saturday, May 17, 1930, at 2:10 p. m. JACOB ALBERT, husband of the late Belle Wakefield, at the residence of J. Boyd Lyon, 29 Mayfield street, Carrick. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock (daylight saving time) at the Jefferson Methodist Episcopal Church. Friends invited.

PLANCE—On Friday, May 16, 1930, at 8:10 p. m. FRANK, husband of the late Catherine Grant Plance, father of Mrs. Edna Crouse, Mrs. Catherine Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Penney and William G. Plance. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Reynolds, 619 Hastings street, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SEELEY—At Duluth, Minn., on Thursday morning, May 15, 1930, at 12:30 o'clock, MARIE CAMERON, widow of Leonard P. Seeley. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edmund W. Mudge, 1060 Morewood avenue, on Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Burial private. Please omit flowers.

SMITHYMAN—On Friday, May 16, 1930, at 11:20 p. m. JOSEPH SMITHYMAN, beloved husband of Mary Ann Stevens Smithyman, in his 77th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 491 Norton street, Mt. Washington, on Monday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

SHAFFER—On Saturday, May 17, 1930, at 8:45 a. m., OLIVE MAY SHANLEY, wife of George Shaffer of 810 Arthur, N. S. Remains at the parlors of David A. Minnis, 911 Arch st., N. S., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Margaret E. Wood's Council No. 197 Sons and Daughters of Liberty will hold services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

WALKER—On Thursday, May 15, 1930, at the home of her son, Dr. Lee Walker, of Atlantic Ont., Mrs. ELLA M. WALKER, widow of the late J. J. Walker, local druggist of McKeesport, Pa. Funeral services at her late residence, 1508 Westfield street, Beechview, Pittsburgh, on Sunday, May 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Monday morning at Richland Cemetery, Dravosburg, Pa.

YOUNG—On Friday, May 16, 1930, at 6:40 p. m. SARAH A. YOUNG (nee McMillen), wife of the late Jesse W. Young, aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 7112 Race street, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

Notices 1-A

FLORIST REFRIGERATORS—See our many new "improved designs now on display. Bernard Gloskier, 1627 Penn ave. AT 5800.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of William J. Andrews, who passed away two years ago today, May 18, 1928. Sadly missed by sister and family.

IN loving memory of my mother Anna M. Ohlweg, who died (7 years ago today), May 18, 1926. MARIE LINDNER.

Florist 1-C

FLORIST REFRIGERATORS—See our new improved designs now on display at Bernard Gloskier, 1627 Penn ave. Atlantic 6800.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning
PUBLICATION BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Copy of display classified advertisements, deadline, noon, Friday. Lost and miscellaneous items, 20 cents per line.

If copying to advertisements have to be mailed footnote of the city office send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "To Further" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and obtain receipts of payments of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 30 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it in the largest number of newspapers reading in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BAR PIN—Platinum, last Wed. in Lewis-Hamner's. Reward. Sterling 1917-R.

LOST—Boston bull terrier, male, black, with white markings, reward if returned to 422 Walnut road, Bon Avon. Linden 5042.

LOST—English setter, female—Dale City (Florida) plate on collar. Call HA 0617.

NECKLACE coral lost Fri., 16 in down-town; valued as sentiment. Liberal reward. Marlowe 9826.

PURSE lost Sat. 5 p. m. from auto in downtown dist. contains cards, driver's license; reward. McKeesport 3027.

PURSE, black, with $400, name on purse; liberal reward. Fisk 1195-W.

STICKPIN—Diamond, pear shape, downtown district, Tuesday; reward. GR 1471.

WRIST watch lost between Peabody High and Jenkins st. or between Jenkins and Penn ave. Liberal reward. Schenley Park; reward. Hiland 1393-J.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, lost Tuesday, in Hotel Henry; reward. BC 2084.

$100.00 REWARD

Dog, cocker spaniel, male, all black, long ears, short tail, without collar; lost in Vandergrift, April 11; pet of crippled girl. McKeesport 2016R.

$25.00 REWARD

Pekingese toy dog, liver brown; please return. McKeesport 6305.

FOUND ON THE STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, MAY 15.
Purse, route 88.
FRIDAY, MAY 16.
Wallet, route 88.
Purse, route A.
Purse, route 60.
Purse, route 67.
Ring, route 61.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS

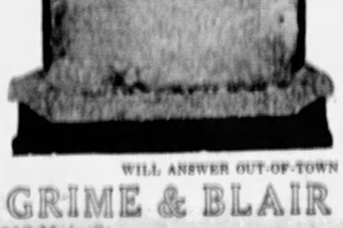
Why Pay More?

We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish

ARMCO METAL CASKET

(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360

Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing And Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Hors Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Number Bearers, Hearse and 2 cars. Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabra, etc.

WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS

GRIME & BLAIR — FUNERAL DIRECTORS

4112 Main St. — Fisk 1892.

Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED

4 NEW [illegible]AR SALESMEN TO SE[illegible]COLN' CARS

LOW[illegible]TOR CO.

[illegible]TY AV[illegible]

Special Notices 3

Why Look Older Than You Really Are?

Don't let your face be a hindrance in business or society. Disfiguring sagging cheeks, wrinkles, moles and all face blemishes removed. Safe, Effectual. Painless. H. E. LUTZ, M. D., Plastic Surgeon, 237 Ninth street, Renshaw Bldg. 11:30 a. m., to 4 p. m., also 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., Wednesday. Indorsed by the best of all professions, since you take no chance. Consult the American Medical Journal or ask your own doctor to advise you where to go FOR FACIAL DEFECTS. Beware of imposters.

A Bad Nose Spoils a Good Face. Pittsburgh's First Plastic Surgeon. Here 20 Years. With a Reputation to Sustain.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds. We PAY highest prices. Also gold bridge work of all kinds.

H. & L. Gold Ref. Co.
515 CLARK BUILDING
ATLANTIC 6621

RUG SPECIAL—$4.00

9x12 domestic rugs cleaned & scoured, Oriental rugs, $5.40

Special for One Month.

EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRING.

B. H. BAREDIAN CO.

1332 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9114.

RUG SPECIAL—$4.00

9x12 domestic rugs cleaned & scoured, Oriental rugs, $5.40

Special for One Month.

EXPERT ORIENTAL RUG REPAIRING

B. H. BAREDIAN CO.

1332 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9114.

WATCHES—AMERICAN, $9 UP. Repair, clean, only $2.50. Why pay more? Has spring, $1; work guar. by 1 Mo. Lesp 633 Penn ave. Exc. 2040. GR 2466.

FACTORY CLEAN-UP SALE—Flat Top Desks, Chairs, Tables, etc. Pgh. Office Equip. Co., 642 Liberty ave. AT 5275.

Male Help Wanted 4

AMBITIOUS MEN.

Men who are really ambitious and wish to develop a successful business to an entirely new field will be interested in this ad.

Large international company is introducing a wonderful new product which is taking the country by storm. It has a field larger than even that of the automobile.

Our method of distribution makes it possible for men in the outlying dists. of Western Penna., West Virginia to associate themselves with this new industry on a most profitable basis.

We will select representatives in each of the following territories:

Aliquippa	Altoona
Ambridge	Beaver Falls
Butler	Charleroi
Connellsville	Greensburg
Jeannette	Johnstown
Monessen	New Castle
Oil City	Ridgway
Sharon	Wheeling, W. Va.
Parkersburg	Charleston
Morgantown	Huntington

Applicants please communicate immediately by telegraph or letter to arrange personal interview Monday.

ELECTROLUX, INC.
1305-6-7-8-9 Investment Bldg.
239 Fourth ave.
Phone Atlantic 4370-4371.

A YOUNG MAN

Now employed, over 21, dissatisfied with future prospects, who realizes the opportunity offered in the accounting field for trained men, willing to take accounting training and study in spare time, will be given opportunity to do so under the personal supervision of a local certified public accountant. This is a national institution with over 1500 graduates in U. S. and offers splendid possibilities for those who qualify within a few months. Previous experience or knowledge of accounting not essential. For personal interview, address L. Dr., Sun-Telegraph, stating age, education and telephone number and present position.

Aircraft Welding Needs trained men. Only a few hours a day for a few weeks, and you can be prepared to take your place in this BIG PAYING field. Call or write for information. We invite inspection and comparison.

Pittsburgh Welding School,
Open Day and Evenings.
The School of Modern Methods
80 PENN AVE. COURT 1344.

ACCOUNTANT

To take charge of office. Must be experienced in credits and collections. State age, experience and reference. Write V-186, Sun-Telegraph.

Acetylene Welders.

Interested only in men experienced on pipe line welding. Apply Monday. State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

AIRCRAFT WELDING
ELECTRIC WELDING

Entire new field, big pay, jobs open. You can learn in a few weeks. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll now for spring demand. Day & eve. prac. instruc. Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 605 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

ALL around practical awning factory foreman. Write at our expense.
ARTHUR F. SMITH CO., Inc.
139 Spring st., New York.

BOY—For office and mail room. Must be neat, State age, education, etc. Write Box S-254, Sun Telegraph.

BRANCH MANAGER, represent credit rating bureau in business 18 years on drug and confectionery trade. Financially responsible. Earnings $10,000 per year. Western Penna. V 254 Sun-Telegraph

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
BESSEMER BLDG.
OPENINGS—Sales, various locations, good commodities; men, high school grads; equip. age 25-40, no experience; exp'd furniture finisher. RUSH—Various technical openings. Other available openings not listed.

Brokerage Bookkeeper,

Must be thoroughly experienced in brokerage office routine; salary open.
STEEL CITY SERVICE, Peoples Bk. Bldg.

HI SCHOOL GRAD,

Two, for work during summer vacation; salary and expenses. Apply Monday morning, 2211 Clark bldg.

Male Help Wanted 4

PERIENCED SALESMEN

Good wages; for subscription work; must be neat appearing and convincing talker. Apply Circulation Department, Sun-Telegraph, 612 Grant St., second floor, on Monday, 8 o'clock a. m.

FORM setter and cement finisher for slate and paving; must be experienced on slate road work. Jones Construction Co., Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 28.

Foundry Executives

STEEL FOUNDRY.
GRAY IRON FOUNDRY.
MALLEABLE IRON FOUNDRY.

Three men for foreign work, with college education and foundry experience, who can supervise the layout, install modern equipment, organize the personnel and train them to operate at a later date. These men will be under contract, at a salary of $6,000-$12,000 per year. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 602 Park Bldg.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining position. Full inform. free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandercrift bldg. CO 5674. extn.

LEARN A TRADE

Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, aviation, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free (visitors welcome).

Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
605 Penn Ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN AVIATION

Under the direct supervision and instruction of Capt. Jack Morris and his staff of instructors, the pioneer skilled aviators and mechanics of this district. Preparatory, mechanical and ground course, including motor work, ignition, plane construction. All necessary subjects included. Headquarters Aviation Department, Pan American School of Aero. Etc. 605 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

M-A-N

Of neat appearance—who has many personal contacts and has ability to sell a commodity to men. Full commission on initial and all repeat orders. The chronic job hopper and the man who cannot finance himself will not be interested. Only a live wire will apply. SCHERMERHORN, INC., Suite 600, 204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN, why be idle when you can earn $6 to $7 per day calling on Catholic families? Call at Room 607 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

NEW sensational $12 oil Electrical Changeable Non-Breakable Display Sign in daylighting rainbow colors. Attention! It sells every merchant $7.50, your profit $4.00. It's a storehouse. Good organizers proposition. Diversified Products Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

NATIONAL concern has opening for 3 married men, permanent work; experience not necessary; good earnings to start. Apply Burkhardt Bldg., 8 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., Monday.

PAINT SALESMAN.

One of the largest paint and varnish manufacturers needs a man of unusual ability to represent them in Pittsburgh. Only a man with sound business experience and exceptional sales ability will be considered. This opportunity will prove very attractive to the right man. Age limit —35. Please state fully qualifications, age and salary expected. Write P 247, Sun-Telegraph.

Radio Engineer and Laboratory Instruction,

Enrollments now for fall graduation. Good salaries—steady positions. Radio industry requesting High School men. No additional fee for tools or books.
Write, phone or call at school. Day and night classes now forming for June 2nd.

Radio Corp. of Penna.,
331 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1096.

RELIABLE MEN to act as agents to distribute circulars from house to house in spare or full time. Experience not necessary. Write today. Sales Promotion Manager, 7th Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

SALES MAKERS
NOT ORDER TAKERS

Highly successful company established over 20 years doing profitable business of $5,000,000 annually offers several openings with unusual opportunities of immediate weekly earnings of $100 up. Men with exceptional sales records particularly in specialty advertising plus two years permanent connection with unlimited future possibilities. Only those with good references need apply. Phone Sunday and Monday for interview by appointment only. S. Talbot, room 608, William Penn Hotel.

Salesman—$200 Per Week,

Our men are making $200 every week, good commission; pay every day; come in to see us on Monday at 2 p. m., Room 1401, 233 Fourth ave., Pgh., Pa.

SALESMEN

60 A WEEK

Pittsburgh Water Heater Company

Requires the services of several men for sales promotional work, working with the Public Utilities companies in New York and Long Island. Salesmen will receive salary and commission. Must be willing to do house-to-house work, and to work 8 hours a day. Transportation will be paid to New York. All applicants must be in position to give reference as to former employment. Men whose homes are out of the city phone Walnut 3450 for appointment. To apply, take Carnegie car 27 to Woodlawn ave., Idlewood, and walk down to plant. Ask for Mr. Swaska.

SALESMEN—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.

To sell large manufacturer's fine specialties for advertising; something for every business and purpose; prospects everywhere; earnings in proportion to effort; full co-operation; art, tire covers; indoor and outdoor signs, art calendars, mailing service, holiday specialties, cards and good-will builders; Xmas greetings, novelties of every description; new items all the time; this is a complete all-year proposition with no dull months for the man who will apply himself conscientiously. Territory in West-central Pa. THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Male Help Wanted 4

WANTED
A MAN

Between the ages of 28 and 45, with good education, character and pleasing personality, who has had several years experience in selling or in commercial work, which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications and are not afraid of hard work there is an opening for you with opportunity for advancement in a business that has been established in Pittsburgh over 50 years.

In applying state your age, telephone number, married or single, education, actual experience, remuneration expected and other information which would indicate your qualifications. We will consider the applications of only those men who are now holding responsible positions. All replies will be treated in confidence. Our own organization has been informed of this advertisement.

Applicants will be required to complete a course of training which will not interfere with their present employment, fitting them for success in our work. A deposit of $10 is required and will be refunded upon completion of the training course. Write M-160, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN

$300.00 per month is being made by most of our men. Some average $500.00 and better per month. We manufacture equipment for retail merchants that adds to their profits and have testimonial letters from users in all parts of the country. While our line is not seasonal the best part of our year, Spring, Summer and Fall, is now before us. If interested in a real opportunity write International Sales Corp., Indianapolis, Ind.

SALESMEN

We have a wonderful opportunity for you with a device that makes an ordinary pen a fountain pen. With little effort you can make big money. United Manufacturers Co., 421 East Main st., Carnegie, Pa.

SALESMEN.

PERMANENT—The National Surety Co. of New York has several attractive openings for men of ability. Apply your selves record to 1130 Arrott building and join the best selling organization possible. Ask for Mr. Hinck.

SALESMEN—Due to expansion of territory we can place two more experienced direct selling in local district. Preference given to married men satisfied with $60 weekly to start and rapid promotion to man with five-passenger car. Apply O. H. Heinicher, 107 Liberty ave., Room 407.

2 SALESMEN to cover city and county to sell auto accessories and garages; no competition; good commission; trade in Pittsburgh. Call Lafayette 6296.

SALESMEN WANTED—For Music School. We pay the highest commission and bonus. Also crew manager with car. 502 Liberty Ave. (2nd floor).

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTOR for Shure Daylight Co.; exclusive territory given; with car preferred. Call all day, Hotel Henry.

SALESMEN, three, Catholic; splendid opportunity for right men; best proposition in city. 605 Keystone Bldg. Mr. Schiller.

TATTOOING neatly done & removed. Prof. Baker Jack, 8 Federal st., N. S.

TECHNICAL Positions, Associated Employment Exr., 1702-4 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg.

This Advertisement

Is written by an executive of a large Pittsburgh corporation doing more business than all its competitors combined. We have places for about five real salesmen of character, personality and ambition to succeed. Previous experience in our line is not necessary. We train you and direct you. Our best men are making well over $500 per month after short period of training.

See Mr. Shafer between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., 1006 East End Trust Building.

WANTED—Man who can interview public officials, contractors and consulting engineers. Remarkable opening for party who can qualify. Apply between 11-12 a. m. and 4-5 p. m., 1113 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—Subscription representatives for new national publication printed for business and professional people. Give qualifications first letter. Address V. I. Masters, Carpet Publications, Topeka, Kansas.

WANTED—Wang sausage foreman. Write Altoona Packing Co., Altoona, Pa.

YOUNG man—employed at present, interested in accounting, will be given an opportunity to study in spare time under personal supervision of well-known certified Public Accountant. Part time work furnished where earnings will more than offset cost of training. State age, education, occupation and phone number. Address Box S186 Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN with knowledge of chemistry and business correspondence for inside sales promotion work; give history and salary expected. Write X 186, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG men, Catholic, to travel with crew manager, expenses allowance. Apply before 10 a. m., 319 3rd ave., Room 211.

20 THOROUGHLY experienced paper hangers. Independent Wall Paper Co., 624 Smithfield st.

Male Help Special 5

ADV. & SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Also Special Page men, to place Live Topic newspaper campaigns in large and small towns; $75 to $200 weekly. Permanent. Protected territory. Mitchell, 309 Gorham Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

APLENTY new and different—Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards. 100% comm. for you and dealers. Advertised by radio. No capital required. Catalog free. (Estab. 1921). World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

BAD Debt Service Salesman—Sell serv. contracts; new offer plan; lib. comm.; extra bonus; protect. for National Cred. Serv. Columbian bldg., Washington, D. C.

BOULDER DAM

Workmen interested in this mammoth 7-year project, send for BONDED & LICENSED report on labor, living, climatic conditions. Details of hundreds of other large jobs included, guaranteed authentic report, $1.00 cash, or send C. O. D., $1.25. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. PA, El Dorado Springs, Boulder, Colo.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Exp. unnec. McNess Co., Div. 35, Freeport, Ill.

DAILY cash! Merchants can't refuse this amazing introductory offer. Big commissions. Quick repeats. Sample, 25c. Write for pocket kit free. Sales Stimulators, 343 W. Madison, Chicago.

ENLARGING our territory for 1931 season which begins about June 1; we have an opening in this immediate territory for salesman who is not afraid of hard work. We want a man who is looking for permanent connection to sell our line of harvest hats, dress straw hats, shop and dress caps; protected territory; liberal commission arrangement; weekly advances against earned commissions; applicant must own car, come well recommended and be strong enough to build and hold trade in territory. Southern States Hat Co., 155 Forsyth st., SW., Atlanta, Ga.

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted for music school; three instruments; $5 commission and $2 bonus on each sale; permanent employment. Write Ohio Music Studios, Portsmouth, O.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, Baggagemen; colored Train or Sleeping Car Porters, $100-$250 monthly; experience not necessary. 700 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

Female Help Wanted 6

Shorter Shorthand Courses

A 3-month course with "That Easy Boyd Shorthand." A 6-month course with Gregg Shorthand. A 6-week typing course.

ALSO LONGER COURSES WITH SECRETARIAL AND ACCOUNTING STUDIES

SUMMER SCHOOL

We have been giving these courses for nineteen years. Hundreds of graduates holding the finest kinds of positions got their Secretarial Training at BOYD'S in from 3 to 5 months. School all summer. Day and evening. Hours 9 to 1.

SEND FOR INFORMATION.

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE

19 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH. 530 PENN AVENUE.

Male Help Special 5

GET outdoor gov't jobs; $140-$200 month vacation; patrol forests and parks; protect game; write for details. Bradley Inst. M-3, Denver, Col.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4451, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MEAT CUTTERS well paid, steady jobs good company, mats quickly; low rates; write today. National School, Toledo, O.

MEN—Steady work, sell dependable trees & plants; big demand; commis. weekly; complete co-operation. Write Wilsons Best Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

POSITIONS—On board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big commissions selling punchboards and vending machs. Reliable concern, est. 20 yrs. Largest most comp. cat. in colors free. Best deal on now. Write today. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen always prosperous; earnings astounding. No exp. nec. Every merchant buys. Atlantic Novelty Co., 1600 Van Buren st., Chicago. Free Puritan Novelty 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect 100-store route, your county, $20 and more weekly. Pleasant, permanent. Free sample. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

REPRESENT fact; earn big money; nationally adv. auto seat covers; tie demand Low prices. Large com. Complete outfit free. Supreme, 2229 Ogden av., Chicago.

SALESMAN to call on clothing, general and variety stores with high-grade specialty line; splendid possibilities; opportunity for good future. Liberal drawing account with car preferred. Apply in person. Call 1 to 5 p. m. Eight-style Novelty Co., 1141 Broadway, N. Y.

SALESMEN—Assortment much screws and fibre pulls, locks, elec. hardware, 40% comm. Full time, exc. territory. Anita Metal Products Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers! Amazing invention! Hold, insert, remove screws instantly one-handed. Impressible points. Fastens in any position. Sells on sight to auto, radio owners buy on sight. Tremendous demand! Big repeats! Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Manufacturer, 3562 Water st., Boston.

SHOE Salesmen—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc. out 5 min. past; shoes with special soles make $50 wkly. Write Morsch, Beach st., Boston, Mass.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$5 ON $15.65 ORDER
Sell 7 out of 10 men. Biggest money-maker in field. Sell good suits and topcoats. Wond. val. $19.85. Un. made. Quick del. Big rep. Free outfit. Write Dept. K-42, Metro Tailors, 878 Broadway, New York.

Two Young Men for Booking Home Talent Shows

We have the largest sales organization of its kind calling on Civic organizations, and have openings in this territory for two energetic, fine appearing young men who can deal successfully with people. Job hunters don't apply. If you can make good, we'll give you a position at once, giving age, ref., and recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia. Dept. SS-2.

VIRGIN TERRITORY

For aggressive men in Pittsburgh and vicinity, article with absolutely no competition; no investment required. Illustrated Display Stand Co., 27 Remsen st., New York.

WANTED—Salesman now calling on gift shops, jewelry stores, department stores and ladies' and men's furnishings, to sell our complete line of gift and utility boxes, tying and wrapping materials. Commission basis. A wonderful line for the right man. Pictorial Paper Package Corporation, Aurora, Ill.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD MONEY IN SPARE TIME at home making display cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you and supply you with work. Write today for free booklet. The Menhett Company, Ltd., 129 Dominion Building, Toronto.

$500 IN cash commissions paid to one man in one year on repeat business from one firm following one small sale. VERY unusual, but true, and we stand ready to do it again, because we protect our salesmen. If you can devote your personal attention to business, sell thrift and first owners, and appoint agents for you, we can pay a good income. The Cuthbert Time Projector prevents punctures, blowouts and rim cuts, and adds mileage to the life of tires—any tire. Every car owner a prospect. No metal, no fabric, no friction. Nothing else like it. It is patented. Increased commissions and new low prices. No capital required. If interested, write Cuthbert Protector Co., 27 Hardman Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Female Help Wanted 6

Attractive Proposition

for a few neat appearing young ladies between 18-25 who desire home-lined work. Experience unnecessary. Training given. Salary and liberal commission. This is pleasant work and different from canvassing. See Miss Hostetmah at 106 Meade st. at East st., N. S.

A YOUNG LADY for clerical position who has some knowledge of prices and accounting state age, experience and salary expected. Write P. O. Box 91, Pittsburgh.

DEMONSTRATOR. Capable woman for permanent position; prefer woman over 30; must be free to leave appointments. Call for appointment, Atlantic 2057.

EXPERIENCED sewing operators, good wages.
ARTHUR F. SMITH CO., Inc.
139 Spring st., New York.

EXPERIENCED young girl, about 18 years old for real estate office in Dormont; one living in vicinity preferred. Write R 247, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED white girl, general housework; good wages. Montrose 0655.

GERMAN or Hungarian girl (private); housework; laundry optional. Hazel 1153-R.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; STAY NIGHTS; GOOD HOME; 215 STRATMORE AVE., CRAFTON HEIGHTS. CAR 27 OR 36.

GOOD POSITIONS open for thoroughly experienced saleswomen. Independent Wall Paper Co., 624 Smithfield st.

Male Help Special 5

GET outdoor gov't jobs; $140-$200 month vacation; patrol forests and parks; protect game; write for details. Bradley Inst. M-3, Denver, Col.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4451, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MEAT CUTTERS well paid, steady jobs good company, mats quickly; low rates; write today. National School, Toledo, O.

MEN—Steady work, sell dependable trees & plants; big demand; commis. weekly; complete co-operation. Write Wilsons Best Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

POSITIONS—On board ocean liners; good pay; visit France, Italy, Japan; experience; self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big commissions selling punchboards and vending machs. Reliable concern, est. 20 yrs. Largest most comp. cat. in colors free. Best deal on now. Write today. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen always

C. L. SAXTON CO.

CIGAR store (no room) wonderful trade. Must sell. Bear at stop and walk sale. 6 So. Duquesne Way, Duquesne, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery with 3 room modern living quarters. Reasonable. South Hills. Call Mr. Lewis, Atlantic 8900.

INCOME TAX SERVICE—Returns prepared. Reasonable fees. Call Mr. Bloom, Atlantic 8900.

STAMP REDEEMING—Get the highest cash prices for your stamps. Write for offer. Stamp Redeeming Co., 18 Federal Street, Allegheny, Pa.

Partner wanted with $5,000 to $10,000 to take interest in old established business. Trade for interest in business or will sell for cash. Address A. B. Kopelovich, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Have cash buyers for real estate and will sell your property promptly. Write us. Real Estate Sales Co., 430 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Modern dining room beautiful. Located on Penna. (the highway), in Irwin. Ideal for a restaurant, and equipped ready for serving. A real opportunity. Address T. R. Sale, 214 Main St., Meyden, Penna.

FOR SALE—Interest in growing insurance agency. Good investment. Address W 186, Sun-Telegraph.

Wholesale Dry Goods business for sale. Stock and fixtures guaranteed. Write W 186, Sun-Telegraph.

Including a few items established 50 years. Will invoice to trade. Address W 186, Sun-Telegraph.

Located in Penn Hills, 12 rms. with room for 2 cars. Will sell cheap or rent rear. SC 9063.

GARAGE

Penna. brick building, 50 foot front by 100 feet deep with offices on third floor; capacity for 75 cars. Located on Lincoln highway (automobile row). Good business city near Pittsburgh; complete shop equipment and one of the best garage locations in the town; owner leaving city; will sell for less than 1/2 of its value. Address W 186, Sun-Telegraph.

Located in Penn Hills, 12 rms. with room for 2 cars. Will sell cheap or rent rear. SC 9063

FOR RENT Apartments, North Side 38

APARTMENTS

Riverview ave., 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, steam heat, janitor service. $110
Brighton rd., 4 rms., bath; modern. $60
Perrysville ave., 5 rms., attic, bath. $50
California ave., 5 rms., ba., tel. ref. $54.50
Jackson st., 5 rms., bath, elec. yard. $45
Forest ave., Bellevue, 5 rms., modern. $50
Maple ave., 4 rooms, bath, electric. $40
Brighton rd., 3 rms., alcove, bath. $30
Fulton st., 2 rooms, gas, electric. $25.50
East st., 3 rooms, gas, electric. $22.50
Solomon st., 3 rms., elec. $24
Harpster st., 3 rms., gas, elec. $22.50
E. Robinson st., 4 rms., bath. $35
Call for our complete new list.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
816 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

$15.00—Glendale st., 5 rooms, electric.
$45.00—Perrysville ave., 6 rooms, bath.
$37.50—Bellevue, 4 rooms, bath.
$50.00—Western ave., 4 rooms, bath.
E. A. HESS CO.
401 Federal st. Corner Stockton ave.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1962—2nd flr., 2-rm. & bath efficiency apts., Murphy bed, frigidaire, steam heat; rent $52.50. Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Court 1118.

BRIGHTON RD., Dist., Orchlee st., 1502—Mod. apts., 6 rms., bath, porches, laundry, etc.; rent red. to $37.50; open for inspection or call Fairfax 2232.

$ 2 4-ROOM apts., with private bath. See Donaldson, 1016 Western ave., N. S.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, hot water heat. Fairfax 0902.

DAVIS AVE., Dist.—5 rms., tile bath, elec. refrigerator, garage. Linden 3803.

CHAUTAUQUA ST., 501, N. S.—3 rooms, 2nd floor; electric heat. $25.

BRIGHTON RD., 3550—5-room apt., modern; rent reduced to $50.

City & Suburban 39

RENTAL BARGAINS
MAY RENT FREE.

$45—E. E. apt., 3 rooms, alcove, bath, hot water. 5901 Hippey st.
$50—Brentwood house, 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, furnace, modern. 505 Willet rd.
$60—Oakland house, 5 rooms, bath and garage. 3517 Terrace st., off Robinson.
$60—E. E. apt., 7 rooms and bath, heat included. 5466 Kincaid st.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
608 Grant 86. Grant 5507

FIVE ROOMS—$55
1st floor of duplex, bath, furnace, fine location, close to car. May rent free. Call Mayflower 8453.

REDUCED TO $50.00.
3227 Ward st., 6-room house, bath, electric, yard, porches laundry.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2232

REDUCED RENT—1310 Forbes St., 6 large rooms, attic, bath, electric, yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2232

MONTH FREE RENT.
Ward St., 2404, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, private bath; electric, $50. Montrose 2876.

$45—Solid brick house, 7 large, cheerful rooms, new bath, etc. Negligible at near church, schools, trolley; only 6 min. to city. May FREE. Walnut 2085.

EMSWORTH—Attractive 6 room house, tile bath, sleeping porch, garage, particularly attractive living room; $50 per month. 138 Center ave. Phone Linden 3425.

WILK, Tia Rose ave.—9 rms., newly decorated, suitable rooming house or doctor; garage. Rte inc. reduced. Churchill 0260.

SYLVALE country home, 8 rms., newly papered, painted, furn., conv. A condition; garage. $50. Millvale 2082-R.

EDGEWOOD—New 5-room house, built-in features, convenient location, garage heating city, must rent. Churchill 1215.

WESTWOOD, 6-rm. brick, newly papered, h. w. ht., tile bath, built-in features, nr. schools, stores. Walnut 2380-W.

ALLENTOWN, 620 LOYAY WAY, $23 Mo. 3 rooms, use bath, second floor.
308 H. RITTER LAFFT 2308

GREENFIELD—New 2nd floor duplex, 5 rms., breakfast room, bath, garage. Phone 1018, 905 Ogil. Hazel 3424-R.

COLORED, 926, newly redecorated house, 6 rooms, bath, elec. See No. 1833½ Bedford ave. Atlantic 9826.

926—CRAFTON, Dup., 5 rooms, tile bath, garage. See No. 6 Sherrett st. AT 0930.

ELFINWILD—Woodlawn rd., 5-rm. bungalow, gas, coal, elec., $20. Glenshaw 1F-3.

NEW HOUSE, 5-6 rms., $25, $35, bath, furn., garage; nr. car. Calvaire 1668 W.

ST. WASH.—6 rooms, bath, furnace. May rent free. 145 Clyssee. Hill 915 2014.

WILMDG, 746-748 Mifflin, 4 rms., bath, janitor service, heat furn., $25. Court 4700.

1668 COLWELL ST., $35, 5-room house, bath, elec.; will redecorate. Ha. 4580-M.

NR. WILKS, 87A, cars, conv., 7636 Susquehanna st., 5-rm. ho., $70. FE. 6164.

WILKS—New 6-rm. brick, h. w. ht., tile bath, furn., reduced $57.50. CH 6060.

INGRAM—6 rms., bath, h. w. heat, handy trains, cars. Large yard; $50. WA 2074.

CRAFTON HGTS.—6 rms., attic, sun par., furnace, $50. WAL 0470 or 1802-R.

WALKING distance to downtown, 4 rooms, $20.00; white. Call 1632 Watson st.

WILK—6 rms.; no bath; handy location; $36. 522 Jeannette st. CH. 1958.

FREE RENT—1 mo., 4th rooms, 3 rms., bath, h. w. flrs. Montrose 2651.

CRAFTON—37 S. Henry st., 7 rms., bath, h. w. heat, $75. Walnut 2800.

CEDARHURST ST.—3 rooms and garage, $40. Cal. Carrick 2118.

S.WM., bath, 6th attic, garage, 2406, $45. Walnut 2041-J or 2707.

WILKS—$60, near station; 7-room house, modern. FE. 6120.

COLORED—6 rms., bath, $45, Michigan at Hemlock 8008.

East End 40

REDUCED TO $85.00!
Shady Ave. House
7 rooms, 2 baths hardwood floors, hot water heat. Immediate possession.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes street. Hazel 0381-82.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

$65 to $65.50—Homewood, 6-room brick houses with sun parlors, $4917; laundry tubs, garage, lot; possession immediate. Rent starts June 1.
5-ROOM DUPLEX
6041-47 Friendship ave., near Maryland ave., hardwood floors, hot water heating system, and modern; key at 6053.
C.L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

Squirrel Hill District

Five-room dwelling, purchase bath, gas, electricity, range; located 6138 Dunvan st., $55.
Five-room brick, electricity; located 913 Greenfield ave.; $50.
Six-room brick, coal furnace; located 944 Glenwood ave., $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
302 Farmers Bank Bldg.

$30—5632 Harvard st., 3 rooms, 26 ft.; elec., gas, colored.
$40—5626 Harvard st., 5 rooms; 5 rooms frame store, Dithal Place — 6 r.-r.-roomed home.
$40—Frame
$50—Tod Morrow st., 5-roomed brick, hardwood floors, hot air heat.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
5011 Center ave. Highland 0701

BEACON ST.
Home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, Italian architecture, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, panelled walls, hot water heat, Frigidaire, completely modern.
HARRY H. BRAINERD,
Penn Forbes st. Schenley 2126.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, garage included in rent; good neighborhood. Possession at once; reasonable.
PENNA. TRUST CO. OF PGH.
Carnegie Bldg. Atlantic 1234.

$35—DUPLEX, Millvale, 1st floor, 4 rooms.
$45—House, 7 rooms, Kincaid st.
$60—Attractive 7-room apt., Penn ave.
5101 Penn Ave.

P. W. Siebert, Montrose 5762.

$317 FIFTH AVE.—Charming home of 10 rooms and three baths, h. w. floors, h. w. heat; rent $700.
A. D. HAMILTON
4307 Penn Ave. MacDowell 8577.

$50.00—Liberty ave., 5 rms., bath, 2d floor.
$30.00—Mathilda st., 3 rms., priv. bath, 2nd floor.
HOFFMAN
4714 Liberty Ave. Schenley 5433.

CHISLETT ST., 1812—7-room modern house; handy location; reduced rent; house open. Call Hazel 3142 anytime.

Colored—E. E., 11-rm. brick house, gas, electric, large porches, $17. Harrison's R. Est., 1510 Wylie ave.

BORROWFIELD AVE., 6323—8 rm. house; new furn., beaut. grounds; handy buses, cars; red. rental. Hazel 1192-J.

BIG HILL, south of Forbes—6 rms., tile bath, garage, conv. schools, churches; $135 month. Montrose 8651.

BIG HILL, house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. See 5410 Bartlett st. Call Hazel 0020 or Atlantic 9930.

WILKINSBURG—7 rms., furnace, yard, mod.; good location, $55. Hiland 0711-R.

5516 KELLY ST.—8 rms., 2 garages, $75; suitable rooming children's home. HI 5839.

5539 DARLINGTON RD., 11 rms., 3 baths, garage; reduced rent. Call on premises.

REDUCED rent, E. E. Duplex, 4 rooms and bath. See 822 No. Beatty st. AT. 9930.

SHADY SIDE home; red. rent; 8 rms., 2 baths, h. w. firs. Owner, MA. 3215.

EDGEWOOD—Sublet modern 5-rm. house. June rent free. Churchill 6240.

OMEGA ST., 383—6 rms., bath, good condition, $50. Hiland 9726-R.

East End 40

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$50—Tod Morrow st., 5-roomed brick, hardwood floors, hot air heat.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
5011 Center ave. Highland 0701

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Home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, Italian architecture, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, panelled walls, hot water heat, Frigidaire, completely modern.
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EDGEWOOD—Sublet modern 5-rm. house. June rent free. Churchill 6240.

OMEGA ST., 383—6 rms., bath, good condition, $50. Hiland 9726-R.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

FOR SALE & RENT

OFFICES — — — Seventh & Penn Century Bldg.

SHOWROOM — — Seventh & Penn Formerly J. A. Williams

LOFTS MANUFACTURING — Penn & Water — Point Building

8-STORY BLDG. — First & Wood — Formerly McKenna-Horix Co.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY

East End 40

EAST END
REDUCED RENTALS
$75 $82.50 $85.
Houses Have Been Newly Painted And Decorated And Are In Wonderful Condition Thru Out. 6 & 7 Rooms & Bath. Oak Floors. Hot Water Heat. Rond Heaters. Elegant Range & Sinks. Care Taker For Lawns & Shrubbery. Near Schools, Churches & Shopping Dist. Genuine Opp.

FELTY BERGER-BRUCE
ATLANTIC-8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

OUR NEW RENT LIST
Of houses, duplexes and apartments, East End, Squirrel Hill and Wilkinsburg, mailed on request. SUBMIT OFFER.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 South Highland ave.

COLLINS AVE., 508 REAR
$20—Brick dwelling of four rooms, bath and laundry. Near Penn and Collins ave. Immediate possession.
HALTER-MARLIER
6778 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4565.

$50—1355 Paulson ave., brick, 6 rms.
$55—911 N. Lang ave., brick, 6 rms.
$45.00—Harvard st., brick, 7 rms.
$75—5915 Harvard st., brick, 7 rms.
$40—Cor. Brereton and Field, storerm.
DAVIES & GREEN
125 S. Highland ave. Hiland 0991.

North Side 41

HOUSES
Friendship st., 8 rooms, bath, etc. $50.00
Federal st., 11 rms., bath, elec., yd. 90.00
Bon Vue st., 6 rms., b. bath, elec. 60.00
Chateau St., 6 rms., bath, el. mod. 65.00
Monterey St., 6 rooms, b., el. mod. 52.50
Hemlock st., 5 rms., bath, elec., po. 45.00
W. North Ave., 7 rms., b., yd. 45.00
Carrie St., 6 rms., b., attic, b., elec. 40.00
Dunbar St., 5 rms., bath, electricity 42.50
Dunbar St., 5 rms., attic, electric 35.00
Pollmer St. (Cal.), 6 rooms, bath 35.00
Hampton st., 5 rms., gas, el. 25.00
Bayberry st., 4 rooms, gas, yard 22.00
APARTMENTS
California Ave., 5 r., b., gas, serv $65.00
E. Diamond St., 4 rooms, bath, elec. 50.00
Jackson St., 5 rms., bath, elec. 45.00
Knoll St., 4 rooms, bath, electric 45.00
Knoll St., 4 rooms, bath, el., per 42.50
Fondour St., 4 rms., bath, electricity 38.00
Juniata St., 5 rooms, bath, elec. 28.00
Call for Complete List.
R. E. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice

$55—6-Room Brick House,
2630 Ellis ave., N. S., Perrysville car to Havana ave. Large front porch. Possession at once. Rent starts June 1. Key next door.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue. Court 1443.

EAST ST., 3 rms., bath $45
E. JEFFERSON ST.—6 rms., bath 45
BALDWIN ST.—5-rm. house, mod., gar. 55
EVERGREEN RD., 5 rms., 1st fl. 60
KENNEDY AVE., 4 rms., bath 60
BENTON AVE., 4 rms., bath 60
REBECA PLACE, 6 rms., bath 70
MEADVILLE ST., 4 rms., bath 30
J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st., N. S. FA. 7840

72 WATSONIA BLVD,
MAY RENT FREE.
5-room house, bath, furnace, rent reduced to $55. Near Riverview Park. Call Fairfax 2836.

MARSHALL FIELDS
New 6-room brick, bath, $75 month. D. J. Lawrence, 1205 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1970.

SUPERIOR AVE., 5-room houses, bath, elec., $37.50-$42.50. Charles st., 5-room house, bath, elec., $35. One month free. Call 3rd floor, 1st Landy, 321 Fourth ave., Room 304. Court 4487.

Perrysville Ave. District
New 5-6 rooms, brick, bath, garage, $50-$60 month. D. J. Lawrence, 1205 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1970.

$25—3 rms., finished attic, porch, yard, gas, electric. 2903 Hartman st.
$50—6 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs., laundry, new, 2250 Cottage ave.
R. FRANK LINDEN 1545.

COLORED, 5-room house, bath, elec., $30. 6-room house, $35. 7 rooms, $14. One month free. Call for rent list. Landy, 321 Fourth ave., Room 304. Court 4487.

6 ROOMS, bath, breakfast room, h. w. ht., garage; only 3 yrs. old; $50. 15 mins. from Harmony; car line & Perry highway. AT 8215.

5 ROOMS, bath, finished attic, garage. Real Realty Co., 522 Empire. Atlantic 9126 or Cedar 2189-J.

N. S.—6-rm. house, frigidaire, breakfast nook; $50; 5-rm. bungalow $40. FA 9432.

6 RMS., bath, furnace, nr. for 2 families. Alpine ave., $45. Fairfax 2141.

South Hills 42

NEELD AVE., apt., 3 rms., rent free to June 1st. $60
Pocahontas ave., apts. of 4 & 5 rms. 55
Hattern ave., apt., 5-r. and B. T. 75
West Liberty ave., 2nd fl., apt., apply for dentist. 90
Mattern ave., apt., 5 rms., B. & gar. 55
Hinton ave., house, 5 r., B. & bath 55
Connecticut ave., apt., 4 r., heat furn. 65
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

Mt. Lebanon Bungalows,
MEADOWCROFT AVENUE.
(Former Shaffer Place.)
Brick and stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, vapor steam heat; modern throughout.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, $105.
SCHAFFER REALTY CO.
7301 Hamilton ave. Churchill 3242.

Comfortable, Convenient,
Rockland ave., Dawson, 1320—6 rm., 4 and bath on second, 2 on third; use of laundry; close cars; good neighborhood; $45.
CHARTERS REALTY COMPANY
1121 Grand Bldg.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, porch, furnace (coal and coal cellar, garage, large grounds; will redecorate throughout; open today; cor. Birch and Edgerton sts. Call owner, Mayflower 5625.

MOVE IN AT ONCE.
$45, cozy little brick house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, shrubbery, everything modern, in nice shape. 2805 Pittsburgh st. Phone Lehigh 0641 or 2150.

AT WOODBOURNE AVE., $17—Six rms., modern; tile bath, hardwood floors; built-in features; large basement; cost $10,000; reduced to $8,000. Rent $70. Lehigh 3430-M.

BELTZHOOVER—Kitchen and cellar in basement, 2 large rooms, 1st floor; 2 large rooms and bath, 2nd floor; quick. $20. Lehigh 5187.

DORMONT house, $65; modern, 8 rms., bath, nr. cars, etc.; many others. JNO. A. BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200-2200.

CONVENIENT TERMS. LARGE LOTS. THE BEST OF IMPROVEMENTS ARE IN BEVERLY SCHOOL PLAN.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, bath, frigidaire, range and garage; $100 mo. Call Lafayette 2072-R.

5 RMS., coal furnace, garage..... $75
6 rms., coal furnace, garage.... 85
McIntosh & Golden, Lehigh 1371.

DORMONT—Six rooms, bath, laundry, garage; nr. school, church. LE 0250-J.

DORMONT, Latonia Ave.—7 rms., modern, garage; near schools, $80. LE 1455.

KNOXVILLE, Charles st.—9 rms., bath, ldry., furn., porches, yard. Hem. 2495-J.

DORMONT, corner, 5 rms., bath, porches, gar.; handy loc. May free, $70. LE 5582.

BRENTWOOD—5-rm. house, modern, with garage, July 1st, $70. Carrick 4399-J.

DORMONT—5-room modern house; furnace; reduced rental, $50. Hazel 3103.

CARRICK, $50, house, 5 rooms sump, bath. See No. 522 Willett Rd. Atlantic 9930.

MT. WASHINGTON—Duplex, first floor, 5 rooms and bath. Lafayette 4317-R.

MT. WASH.—6 rms., bath, attic, hot water heat, laundry, $60. Lafayette 2942-W.

CARRICK—Mod. house, 10 rms.; suitable for 2 families. Carrick 0391-M.

NEW 6-room modern home, $50, to desirable party. Carrick 3589-W.

$52.50—Cozy new 5-room modern, paved street, garage. LE 4058-M.

South Hills 42

KNOXVILLE, 225 Matthews Ave.—4 rooms bath, garage, furnace; $50.

4-ROOM house. See Mr. Love, 432 Edith st., Mt. Washington.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

ON WEST VIEW CAR LINE.
House, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry, in first-class condition, porch, yard. Possession at once. Rent $40.
T. A. SMITH & CO.
316 Federal st. Fairfax 0234 or Perry 83-J.

AVALON, 103 California ave.—Six-room brick, hot water heat; lavender bath room, garage. AT 1655.

AVALON, 211, Elizabeth St.—Buff, 6 rms., arranged for 2 families; may sublet; $65. Sterling 0187-J.

BELLEVUE, 143 Lincoln ave.—6 rooms, bath, inclosed poss. Linden 1229.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Squirrel Hill
Furnished Apartment
$85.00—Three rooms, bath, including light, heat and janitor service.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Forbes-Murray Realty
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-2.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

Beautiful Furnished Apt.
$100—Attractive apartment of 3 rooms and sun parlor, modern throughout with large living room, beamed ceilings, French doors, etc. Heat and light furnished. Apt at 246 S. Mathilda st. Inspection invited or call SC 4645.

KIPLING ROAD
The smallest street in Pittsburgh; 10-room house, with 2-car garage, fireplace furnished; reference required.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 FARMERS BANK BLDG.
ATLANTIC 8570.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments. Finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

El Tower Apt. Hotel.
Beautifully furnished one and two-room apartments, with private and outstanding bath, $45 per month and up. Atlantic 9800.

WALNUT ST., 5509—3-room apt., private bath, front porch, beautifully furnished. Don't complain this week otherwise. Couple only; no children. $60. MA. 4323.

WILKS.—Desirable location, 5-rm. house, completely furnished, will rent for 2 or 3 months, $75 per month. Churchill 4860.

WILKINSBURG—Ninety furn. apt. in apt. bldg.; 5 large rms., bath, private; best location; resp. adults; ref. PE 3877.

531 COLLING AVE.—Living rm., in-a-door bed, bedroom, kitch., dinette, bath, heat, frigidaire, $80. MA 2742.

714 CEDAR AVE., 2, 3 or 4 rms. for apt., mod., pri. bath; daily call FA. 7800, eve. call FA. 8690.

HOLDEN ST., bright, cheerful apt., attractively furnished. Mayflower 2636.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM, 529 Climax st., suitable for tailor or electric shop; $20. LE. 2726-R.

FIFTH AVE., 1718-1720—Store, with or without rooms; reasonable rent. AT 1455.

EAST END storeroom, grocery fixtures, living quarters if desired. Montrose 2851.

STOREROOM, good location; reasonable rent. Call Lehigh 0741-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

RENT SUMMER HOMES SALE
APARTMENTS
Seashore Country Mountains

FOR RENT Summer Boarders 33-A

STRATFORD—CONN.
100-Acre Farm, modern house, electricity, baths, large sun porch, shaded lawn, express bus, 30 minutes yacht club, 10 golf club, also city flat. Own Jersey cows, fruits, vegetables, poultry. Safe for children, $20 each, weekly. Gentiles. Box 17, Stratford, P. O., Conn.

SPEND delight, vera, on large Va. estate; colonial home; mod. conv.; best of, on cooking; free golf, spr. rates for May, $10-$15 weekly; (the to historic places; 3 hrs. from city. Mrs. Marshall Marchand, Media Farm, Charles Town, W. Va.

WANTED: Two boys to board during vacation; real farm home; six miles from Geneva-on-Lake; rates $10 per wk. Investigate. Mrs. F. H. E., Overlook Farm, Austinburg, O.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

Twin Willows Lake Now Open
2 miles north of Bakerstown. Modern cottages and cabins, $110 to $225 per season. Gas, elec., swimming and boating included. L. R. Beckert, Mars, 56, R 1-31.

VERY desirable summer cottage of 5 rms., furnished, in beautiful Ligonier Valley; 10 min. drive from Ligonier on imp. road; near public golf course; express train to and from Pittsburgh to Ligonier morning and evening. Call Hazel 2316.

SOUTH Bristol, Maine—Summer home, 8 rooms, completely furnished, on the Damariscotta river, near Wawenock golf course; rental $200. S. A. Marble, 5 Rockaway ave., Marblehead, Mass.

GROSSMAN'S FARMS—Ideal resting place to spend vacation or week-ends. In our new hotel with all modern equipment; home cooking. On Butler Plank Road, route 8, toward Butler.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished home with 7 rooms, bath and garage; radio, piano, all conveniences; $65 per month; references required. C. O. Luce, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

TO RENT for summer, attractive furnished house in village; for private family or boarders; for terms apply E. E. Scherm-erhorn, East Durham, Greene Co., N. Y.

ONE of the best cottages at Madison-on-Lake Erie for rent, season preferred. Write owner, S. B. Westerfield, 1906 Lee road, Cleveland Heights, O.

FRENCH CREEK, nr. Cambridge Springs—Furn. cottage, bathing, boating. M. J. Kultas, 408 Albert st., Turtle Creek Valley 1932 or 1983.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE-OHIO.
Cottages by week, month, season; $20.00 a week up. Breen, Lehigh 7676.

VICTORIA POINT, Chautauqua, N. Y., 7-rm. cottage, garage; 1 acre ground. Lake front. Carnegie 69, eves.

FOR RENT—Lake front summer cottage Conneaut Lake, 7 rooms, bath. R. W. Gillespie, Greenville, Pa.

CONNOQUENESSING River, nr. Harmony June, 2 fur. cot., ¼ mile car. CE 4771.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished cottages, Mrs. J. O. Jones, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

NICE cottage at North Park; water, electric near; reasonable. Perrysville 0642R2.

SUMMER cottage, 4 rms., located ¼ mile from "The Pines." Cedar 4771.

Business Properties 47

GARAGE SHOP
Rear 934 Western ave., with 7 living rooms and bath. Reasonable rental for right party. Fine location. Hazel 6111.
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

For Rent—East Liberty
Good Retail Location
Good size store room and cemented basement. Frankstown near Penn Ave. Suitable for almost any retail business.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0660.

LOT 103x106 feet for rent, corner River and Madison aves.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 2906.

N. S., FREBLE ave.—Store, 6 rms., bath, attic, cellar; rent. Linden 2981-W.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

$45—RIDGE AVE.—$45.
5 rooms, bath, porch, hall; hot water furnished. May rent free.
T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal St., North Side.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Arsenal Terminal Warehouse,
Fortieth and Butler sts. Conveniently located for delivery over entire city and suburbs; unit of 20,000 square feet on the floor, 1,000 lbs. per sq. ft. carrying capacity. Pennsylvania Railroad siding; sprinklered; absolutely fireproof. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Also building 30x50. Reasonable rent.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 2906.

OFFICE & WAREHOUSE
Corner, 600 square feet; Senestia windows two sides; excellent location, one block Horne's; modern, fire-proof building; steam heated, passenger and freight service; water service. Sub-let $70 month, beginning June 1st. Apply 4th Penn ave. room 705 or Mr. Schmidt on ground floor or phone Atlantic 1331.

Offices & Desk Room 50

WASHINGTON TRUST CO. BUILDING,
Offices, single or suites, outside offices at reduced rentals; also large loft, well vent., pass. & freight elev.; 3st. service.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2232

OFFICES
East Liberty; attractive offices, single or suite; immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 6125. Penn and Highland Aves.

TWO EXCELLENT OFFICE SPACES EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE. PLEASANT AIRY ROOM; REASONABLE RENT. ATLANTIC 9730. POST, BUTLERS EXCHANGE, 207 FULTON BLDG.

DENTIST OFFICE—2 rms. with 3-rm. apt. Dr. office and drug store in same bldg. No dentist in dist. of 5,000. McKeesport 2917J

SAVE 33⅓ off on all office furniture. Pgh. Office Equip. Co., 642 Liberty ave. AT 1275.

Garages To Let 55

N. S., 1429 Porterfield st.—Garage, $10, including water, light. MO 8338.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED by young couple, 3 or 4-room house, city or suburb, near any railroad, not over $60; guarantee best of care; no children; new furniture. Hazel 0075-R.

FURN. APT. or house, 3 adults; June to October. Phone Lehigh 8081.

FOR RENT Summer Places for Sale 76

FOR SALE
MICHIGAN SUMMER PROPERTY SUITABLE FOR A CLUB, SCHOOL CAMP, ASSOCIATION OR A COLONY OF SEVERAL FAMILIES; 140 acres, mostly wooded with pines, cedars and balsams, overlooking one of the largest and finest lakes in eastern Michigan; property has 2 complete, modern furnished cottages, with large enclosed porches, stone fireplaces in living rooms, 3 bed rooms, electric lights, bath, sewer, artesian water and pressure; garages, barns, shop, wood shed; there is about ½ mile of shallow lake frontage with good bathing beach, boat house, boat and canoe; situated on New York Central lines, and mile from village station, stores and new Boulevard (summer hotel and one mile state highway; baseball field on the ground; golf links adjoining. For particulars address H. L. Fox, 700 Southern Railway Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Coraopolis Heights.
About 11 acres of land on moredam road; attractive dwelling with 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; large stable and garage; trees, flowers and shrubbery; special price; immediate possession.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arcott Bldg., Court 1632. Berkley 850.

★ Near Butler Plank Rd., a beautiful country home of 9 rooms, 2 tile baths. Outdoor swimming pool. Price very reasonable.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4080.

IDEAL summer home, 7-room brick bungalow with bath, running water, gas, furnace and all modern equipment, on 1½ acres of land with poultry house and garage on cross state road and rail-road price, $4,500. Write L. Gallbach, R. F. D. No. 2, Cabot, Pa.

FOR SALE—In the most desirable location on Lake Milton, 200 ft. between road and lake, 100 ft. lake frontage, 5-room house, enclosed front and back porches, double garage, well water. Write Mrs. Mary J. Quirk, 656 Clearmount drive, Youngstown, O.

SUMMER HOUSE FOR SALE.
MUSKOKA LAKES, ONTARIO, CANADA. About One Mile from Port Carling. Large, new, cottage, partly furnished. Full particulars. Write F. W. Dunlop, care Bank of Montreal, 4 Wellington St. East, Toronto, Canada.

LAKE PLEASANT, N. Y.—FOR SALE. Summer camp, 200-foot frontage, Sacandaga Lake, 9-room house, garage; water, electric lights; adjoining Hamilton County Golf Course. Further details, EUGENE L. SMITH, 115 Kennedy st., Bradford, Pa.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE OR RENT. Allison Pk. almost 1 ac.; var. fruit; good 6-rm. mod. bungalow, gar., mod. house; $9000; ft. $75. F. M. Weston, Penh. 5983.

FOXBURG—ON ALLEGHENY RIVER. Completely furn. beaut. summer home, 8 rms., 2 baths, 3-car garage with maid's house; opp. golf club; $12,000. MA 4557.

SUMMER places for sale; best location on Lincoln highway, 85 miles east of Pgh., at Grandview Point; 113 acres, cabin, timber, rights, etc. Owner, Montrose 9470.

BASS ! OH BOY! 10 ACRES ON LAKE noted for small mouths; on good road; fine timber; only $1000; $50 down, Baker St., Crete Falls, Wis.

SUMMER cottage, Bradford Woods, Harmony Route—4 rooms, one-half acre fruit and shade trees. Scott, 3305 Ward st.

MODERN, 5 rms., living rm. 23¼x12, fire place, large grounds, $55. Oakmont 1234-J.

RIDGEVIEW Park cottage, 6 rooms, bath, furnished; bargain. Brandywine 1151-J.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Homes 60

SALE
Beautiful
Sunny Hills Manor
Wexford
Near Schools, Churches and Street Cars. At bargain prices.

Only $8,000
BUNGALOW, 5 rms., bath; hot air heating system; gas and electric light. Large lot; paved road.

Only $8,000
FRAME and shingle dwlg.; Dutch Colonial type; 7 rms., bath, laundry, hot air furnace. Large lot, paved road.

Only $7,000
BRICK and stucco dwlg.; 6 rms.; bath, recpt. Hall, laundry, hot air furnace. Large lot. Early pos.

Only $6,500
COLONIAL type dwlg.; 6 rms.; bath, fully modern. Large Lot

Only $6,500
BUNGALOW, 5 rms.; bath; hdw. floors, fully modern. Large lot.

Only $6,000
DWLG. of 6 rms., bath, fully modern.

Easy monthly terms can be arranged. Early possession. This is
Your Opportunity
to own your home.
For further details, phone or write
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.
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Beautiful home in the country, half hour from downtown and East Liberty. Seven rooms and three baths. Two-car garage. Finished and decorated in excellent taste. California stucco walls downstairs. Sanitas in kitchen and on second floor. Metal window frames. Hot water heat. Frigidaire, and all modern conveniences. Two acres of well landscaped ground, partly wooded. Built by owner two years ago, who is now leaving city.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 3060.

$5,200
Will build 6 rooms, bath, all brick, hardwood floors, complete
$7,250
6 rooms, all brick, tile bath in colors, with shower, tile roof, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, tile mantels, sidewalks, complete in every detail,

WILL ALSO BUILD ANY TYPE OR DESIGN TO

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

COME TODAY

TO 641 BOWER HILL ROAD

5 BEAUTIFUL HOMES

ALL DIFFERENT FROM $8,500 TO $12,500

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New and ... and ... and ...

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS IN THE FRESH AIR

A good used car will give you many hours of enjoyment at a small cost.
See the many bargains listed below. They will save you money

OPEN EVERY DAY AND NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK

Buy An **AUTOMOBILE** Now for As Low As

Selling Out All Used Automobiles

$2.50 Per Week

A REAL SLAUGHTER—THEY MUST BE SOLD

Your Old Car as Down Payment

This Sale will continue every day and night until all cars are sold. This is not an auction sale or trick sale of any kind—THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD—All cars priced in plain figures and will sell as marked. Only one car to each customer. This will protect you. When we run a sale, everyone knows it's a real sale and they buy with confidence. In this sale you will find cars worth $200 to $800. Many makes, many models, all wonderful bargains.

'TIS NO SECRET — ANSWER

We have no used cars, cars and we are loaded and stocked of stocking and holding them for the usual price, we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them out. We are going to take our loss to do this, as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. Included in this sale, also we have for your approval fine late model closed cars on regular terms. Also 6 new Studebaker Demonstrators (used very little). Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model closed car at a bargain.

Late Model Studebakers, Dodges, Buicks, Chryslers, Hupmobiles, Pontiacs, Hudsons, Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Fords, etc.

Cars worth $1,200, now... $500 to $800
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Honestly represented to you. Certified Cars, New Battery, New Paint, New Tires, Fine Mechanical Condition, backed by a Studebaker Dealer who has tried to serve you honestly, also by Studebaker's Famous Nationwide Advertised Pledge.

$25 SECURES YOUR CHOICE
YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE & 'A YEAR TO PAY'
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ROYSTON CADILLAC LASALLE COMPANY

ON SALE—THIS WEEK

R-177 Packard 5 Sedan, Model 426	$ 700.00
R-198 Packard 5 Sedan, Model 426	750.00
R-218 Packard 7 Sedan, Model 433	775.00
R-126 Packard 7 Sedan, Model 333	400.00
1928 Marmon 5 Sedan, Model 78	895.00
1927 Pierce, Model 80 Roadster	
1929 Buick 5 Sedan, Deluxe Equipment, Mileage 4946	1100.00
1921 Franklin Sedan, Airman Ltd	
1926 Lincoln Sedan	700.00
1925 Lincoln Coupe	400.00
1928 Auburn 5 Sedan, Model 116	765.00
1926 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan	

Many others — Roadsters, Phaetons, Touring Cars, Convertible Coupe Cabs.

PRICED $100.00—AND—UP

USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVENUE AT LEXINGTON.
Churchill 6010

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Don't buy a used car until you have seen our selection of guaranteed cars at our new reduced prices and exceptionally low terms.

1925 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 50	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 95
1925 Willys-Knight Touring	60	1926 Davis Sedan	150
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	150	1926 Chevrolet Coach	150
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	150	1926 Essex 4-pt. Coupe	175
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	265	1926 Buick Club Coupe	185
1926 Whippet Sedan	150	1926 Chevrolet Coach	125
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	125	1926 Chevrolet Coach	150
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	175	1926 Plymouth Sedan	175
1929 Essex Coach	475	1929 Chevrolet Sedan	525

EASY PAYMENTS. MANY OTHERS.

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.,
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VISIT OUR LOT

111 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

1930 Graham Paige Sedan
Never run, brand new.
1929 Chrysler 65 Sedan.
1929 Chev. Landau Coach.
1929 Olds Coupe.
1929 Olds Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 DeSoto Sport Coupe
1929 DeSoto Rds. (Rum.)
1929 Ford Coupe.
1929 Ford Coach.
1929 Essex Cpe. (Rumb.)
1928 Buick Sport Coupe.
1928 Dodge Std. 6 Sedan.
1929 Whippet Coupe. (6 cyl.)
1928 Chevrolet Coupe.

Guarantee on all used cars

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Used Car Dept.
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Penhurst 5137

CHOICE $75.

1926 Buick Tour., running condition.
1926 Dodge Tour., running condit.
1926 Chevrolet, running condition.
1926 Dodge Sedan, running condit.
1927 Star Coach, running condition.
License and title included.

JONES MOTOR
Used Car Lot, 337 Brownsville Road
or 1317 Carson st., S. S.
Hemlock 8100.

Auto Bodies Repaired
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
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What About Those Tires?

Study hard to tell what service the tires are going to give on a used car. We'll insure you against the possibility of such an expense with a complete set of new tires on every used car purchased this week. Agreeable terms.

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If you are in the market for an automobile, see us first. All cars guaranteed.

1929 Auburn 8-90 Convert. Sedan
1929 Chrysler 70 Roadster, 4 speed.
1929 Studebaker Roadster with rumble seat.
1927 Chev. Spl. Rdstr. with rumble seat.
1929 Ford Coupe with rumble seat.
1926 Buick 7-pass. Sedan.
1926 Auburn 120 Cab. Coupe.
1926 Auburn Cab. Coupe.
1929 Whippet Coach.
1926 Whippet Coupe.
1926 Whippet Sedan.
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1926 Essex Coupe.
1929 Whippet 4 Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Willys Knight 70 7-pass Sedan.
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan.
1926 Oakland Coupe, rumble seat.
1929 Gardner Big 8 Sport Sedan.
1926 Nash Coupe.
1927 Nash Coach.
1926 Jordan 4-pass Coupe.
Early 1926 Cadillac Sport Coupe with wire wheels.

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All Cars in A-1 Condition—Terms

1929 Fords—All models	Low Prices
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan	$ 925
1929 Peerless 81 4-pass. Cpe., wire w.	725
1925 Franklin Sedan, excellent cond.	395
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan	695
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	650
1926 Buick Master Sedan	495
1926 Buick Master 4-pass. Coupe	295
1926 Hudson Sedan	475
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coupe	425
1927 Durant 4 Coupe	295
1928 Durant 4 Sport Roadster	395
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	725
1925 Peerless 72 Coach; good	250
1929 Essex Coupe	550
1929 Star 6 Sedan	325
1926 Star 6 Sedan	225
1926 Whippet 4 Coupe	225
1924 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan; good	275
1929 Ford ½-Ton Pickup Truck	325
1929 Ford 1-Ton Stake Truck	475
1929 Gotfredson 1½-Ton Chassis, new	995
1929 Gotfredson 3½-Ton Dump Truck. Body and hoist complete	3200

Automobile Finance Co.,
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USED CAR PARK

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BUICK 1928 Master Sport Phaeton—Looks and runs like a brand new car. Two-tone cream. Almost new General Cord Tires—two spares, trunk rack..... $645

DODGE 1928 Sedan—This car has had exceptional care and we guarantee it to be in excellent condition throughout..... $385

OAKLAND 1925 Coach—Very good running condition..... $115

BUICK 1926 Master 4-Door Sedan—This car has nice paint, lots of power and good tires.... $345

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1926 Packard Club Sedan	$550	1928 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe	$525
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1928 Buick Coach	425	1928 Buick Master Sedan	745
1927 Whippet Six Coupe	225	1925 Paige Brougham	145
1927 Buick Master Sedan	525	1926 Buick Master Coach	300
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	275	1927 Elcar Sport Coupe	495
1927 Graham-Paige Coupe	545	1928 Buick 2-Door Sedan	525
1925 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	195	1927 Hudson Coach	240

MANY DEPENDABLE CARS FROM $100.00 UP

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Every Make and Model Ready for Inspection

1926 Nash Sedan	$325	1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	$325
1928 Studebker Sedan	595	1926 Hupp 6 Coupe	350
1926 Oakland Sedan	295	1927 Hupp 8 Coupe	575
1929 Hupp 6 Sedan	950	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	295
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	395	1927 W. Knight Coupe	375
1926 Hupp 6 Sedan	295	1928 Hupp 8 Cabriolet	995
1925 W. Knight Sedan	195	1929 W. Knight Sedan	825
1929 Essex Sedan	395	1928 Chrysler Coupe	475
1925 Chevrolet Sedan	175	1926 Nash Coach	295
1930 Hup 6 Sedan	1025	1926 Reo Sedan	225

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'29 Durant sedan	365
'28 Stude. Com. sed., 4-d.	475
'28 Stude. 4-pass. coupe	695
'28 Essex sport coupe	340
'27 Chrysler 60 sedan	295
'27 Nash Special 6, coupe	345
'27 Buick 7-pass. sedan	525
'27 Stude. Dictator coupe	295
'27 Dodge sedan	195
'27 Chevrolet coach	135
'27 Buick cab. coupe	665
'26 Buick Standard 6 coach	235
'26 Chandler 4-d. sedan	145
'27 Marmon 8 sedan	465
'27 Rickenbacker 8, 4-d. sedan	395

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1926 Buick Tour., running condition.
1926 Dodge Tour., running condit.
1926 Chevrolet, running condition.
1926 Dodge Sedan, running condit.
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License and title included.

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Used Car Lot, 337 Brownsville Road
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1930—Custom built Deluxe sport car; like a new car but at a used price.

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For 25 Years a Good Name and Good Values.

Chevrolet Coupe	$ 35
Ford Roadster	45
Ford Coach	75
2 Ford Coupes	100
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Buick Touring Car	195
Essex Sedan	275
Hudson Sedan	195
1928 Dodge Sr. Sedan	650
1928 Dodge Sr. Coupe	650
2-1929 Vic. Coupes	575
1929 Vic. Sedan	595
1929 Olds Coupe	650
1929 De Soto Coupe	550
1929 Dodge 4-pass. Cpe. with trunk	650
1929 Hupp Coach	799
1929 Hupp Sedan	899
1929 Hupp Coupe	899
1929 Chrysler Coupe	695
Chrys. 80 Imp. 4-Ps. Cpe.	650
Dodge Cabriolet	395
1929 Ford Sedan	395
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	450
Studebaker Sedan	325
Chrysler Coupe 62	550

½ to 3-ton trucks $50 up.
Guarantee on all used cars.
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Delivers good used automobile. Price $100 to $350; balance monthly. 2875 West Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.

LAST OPPORTUNITY
To buy new Earl cars below factory cost; also a few used cars.
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'25 Hupp 4-cylinder	$225
'29 Nash Sedan	625
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'27 Oakland Coach	325
'28 Ford A Roadster	275
'28 Nash Sedan	445
'28 Oakland Sedan	425
'27 Peerless Sedan	345
'25 Packard Sedan	325
'25 Buick Roadster	175
'28 Chysler Sedan	295
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	295
'28 Whippet Cabriolet	235
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan	235
'26 Dodge Coupe	165

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Two Used Car Stores
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

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Come to Rehtmeyer's for an outstanding used car value. We can satisfy your needs at low cost and on easy terms that are difficult to duplicate anywhere else in the city. For our tremendous volume of new car business brings us a large and complete selection of used cars that are carefully inspected and conditioned to assure the second owner fine transportation at low cost. Right now you can choose from over 200 cars—including practically every make and model built—in all price ranges. Come—take advantage of this large selection—these outstanding values. Do it today!

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1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$ 95	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	$215	1927 Chrysler Sedan	$135
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	145	1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	135	1926 Essex Coach	75
1927 Chevrolet Coach	165			1927 Essex Sedan	150
1926 Chevrolet Coach	265	1926 Nash Sedan	265		
1926 Pontiac Coach	115			1926 Hudson Coach	95
1927 Pontiac Coupe	245	1925 Oakland Coach	95	1927 Hudson Coach	295
1927 Pontiac Coach	265	1926 Oakland Sedan	165		
1927 Pontiac Sedan	285	1926 Oakland Coach	245		
1925 Pontiac Coupe	225	1927 Oakland Coach	275	1925 Buick Coach	195
1925 Pontiac Coach	265	1927 Oakland Sedan	295	1926 Buick Coupe	265
1929 Pontiac Phaeton	350	1928 Oakland Coupe	425	1926 Buick Sedan	265
		1928 Oakland Coach	475	1927 Willys-Knight Sed.	225
1925 Studebaker Rdstr.	95	1928 Oakland Sedan	495	1926 Overland Sedan	145
1925 Studebaker Sedan	145	1929 Oakland Coach	645		
1926 Studebaker Coupe	225	1931 Oakland Sedan	895	1927 Reo Coupe	295
1926 Studebaker Sedan	275				

Full value for your present car in trade.

REMEMBER

Payments as low as $5.00 a week

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

Pittsburgh's Two Greatest Used Car Stores
Corner Center & Negley Aves. — Mayflower 4704-4705
Corner N. Craig & Baum Blvd. — Mayflower 4703
New Used Car Lot—Center & Negley Avenues

OPEN EVENINGS. OPEN SUNDAYS.

COME OUT AND BUY THAT CAR TODAY

Another Big Day at Marmon's

$15 Buys a Car at 2 P. M.
A car worth $150, at least. Good running condition. Be on time!

$25 Buys a Car at 4 P. M.
This one will be worth more than $200. A remarkable opportunity!

$50 Buys a Car at 8 P. M.
A car you'll be proud to drive. Worth $350. See it and you'll have.

Extra Values in All Makes and Models

1924 Buick Roadster	$265	1926 Jewett Coach	$140	1927 Oakland Coach	$295
1927 Buick Sedan	535	1927 Nash Sedan	485	1926 Hudson Coach	95
1922 Cadillac Sedan	155	1926 Nash Sedan	165	1928 Chev Spt. Rds.	335
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	285	1925 Oakland Coach	85	1928 Chrysler Sedan	395
1926 Chrysler Touring	145	1927 Oakland Lan. Sd.	365	1926 Nash Sedan	385
1927 Dodge Sedan	315	1926 Packard 8 Cl. Sd.	675	1927 Star Coupe	265
1927 Essex Coupe	285	1925 Peerless Coupe	150	1927 Studebaker Sedan	395
1925 Franklin Sedan	550	1926 Studebaker Rds.	165	1926 Auburn Sedan	485
1925 Hudson Sedan	115	1925 Studebaker Phae.	115	1929 Roosevelt V. Cpe.	775
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	315	1928 Dodge Coupe	395	1929 Elcar 8 Sedan	650
		1927 Buick Vic. Cpe.	550		

75 other bargains from which to choose. Many late model Marmons at greatly reduced prices. Part of our used car stock is now at the new salesroom at 5164-70 Penn Ave., at the corner of South Pacific. Salesmen will be on duty there as well as at 5929 Baum Blvd.

MARMON CO. — **OF PITTSBURGH**

USED CAR DEPT. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30 P. M.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5929-31 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 2724

GET SET FOR SUNDAY

All Prices Absolutely Rockbottom.

1929 Ford Cabriolet, driven less than 5,000 miles	$445
1929 Ford ½-ton Express Truck	295
1929 Chevrolet Sedan, like new	475
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	395
1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck, 24-in. extension, for only	425
1928 Chevrolet Coach, real buy	265
1927 Star 6 Coach, A-1 condition	225
1927 Star Coupe	125
Late 1925 Lincoln Sedan, special	345
Cadillac 63 Coach	345
Packard Sedan	125

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS

CARRIER MOTOR CO.,
Distributors Durant Cars and Rugby Trucks
5710 Penn Avenue Montrose 6595
Open Evenings and Sundays

$75 TO $175

Give Aways

Every one in good condition and ready for immediate use.

BUICK MASTER 6 TOURING	$ 75
'27 CHEVY COUPE	125
'28 DODGE SEDAN	100
'27 CHRYSLER Mod. 50 COACH	175
PEERLESS 8 SEDAN	100
PEERLESS 8 PHAETON	100

3964 Forbes St, MA. 5493.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Dependable Used Cars

1929 Ford Model A Coach, $350
1929 Ford Model A Sport Coupe, $375
1926 Ford Model AA 1½-ton truck, $375
1926 Chevrolet Roadster, A-1 condition, $225.
1927 Chandler Coupe, $185.
1928 Chevrolet Coach, $225.
1929 Chevrolet Coach, $375.
1926 Studebaker Sedan, $250.
1927 Graham 1½-ton truck, $150.
1927 Star, ¾-ton truck, $90.
1925 Ford ½-ton panel body truck, $60.
1930 Ford AA 1½ ton truck, run 1,200 miles; cost $850. Will sell for $650. With removable top.

Trade and Terms.

ARSENAL MOTOR,
Butler St. at 37th. Fisk 1592.
Always Open.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

$1,000 BUYS
'30 Graham Paige special sedan, driven 2,000 miles, regular delivered price $1,287. This car positively looks like new.

$450 BUYS
'29 Whippet coupe, excellent condition, appearance and mechanically A-1.

$1,100 BUYS
'29 Flying Cloud sport sedan, model 15, sold with a new car guarantee.

$1,000 BUYS
'29 Flying Cloud coupe with rumble seat, master model, snappy, fast and powerful.

$1,100 BUYS
'29 Flying Cloud brougham with trunk on rear; car in perfect condition throughout.

Roadster Specials

$750 BUYS
'27 Flying Cloud with rumble seat.

$750 BUYS
'28 Studebaker Commander with rumble seat.

$900 BUYS
'29 Studebaker President 8, sport model, rumble seat.

Large selection of other makes and models under the big tent from $100 to $500.

TRADE AND TERMS.

R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4041.
Always Open.

OVERLAND 1927 COUPE

This is a 6 cyl. car that has been handled with care. Paint and upholstering very clean. Perfect in all respects. Good tires. Price is right.

H. F. McHUGH,
Carnegie 1071.

STOP WISHING YOU HAD A CAR—BUY ONE!

There is a car to fit your needs and your pocketbook advertised below

Quality & Price

Olds Pgh. Co.

A STRING OTTER

We need more space to put automobiles for new cars. To sell our Used Cars many of which are LESS THAN ONE YEAR OLD, BUILT, we are offering them at prices that will TEMPT OTHER DEALERS IN CARS.

29 Roo Sport Sedan ... $[illegible] 28 Graham Paige 8 Cyl. $1150
28 Hupmobile Coupe ... 29 Hudson Sport Sedan ...
With Rumble Seat ... 27 Buick Victory Coupe ...
26-27-28-29 Franklin Sedans $500 to $1500

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.

451 North Craig Street — MAyflower 6045

Visit Our Lot—5424 Baum Boulevard

GOOD RUNNING CARS for 99

Every Day During This Great Sale a Car Will Be Sold For 99c

THAT'S THE FULL PRICE!

You are getting the first of the cars we sold. You can see the Number One Buick. Not a thing but pays the car.

GREAT SALE of TRADED CARS

Come in today and see the unbelievable bargains which will be offered in North Side Buick's greatest sale. These exceptional cars will be sold at prices far below market value. Our sales room is JAMMED with traded cars! We've got to unload! We'll make SPECIAL Easy Terms and the prices will speak for themselves. Come and get the surprise of your life! Look over our stock TODAY and be ready to buy when the sale starts tomorrow.

SALE STARTS

Promptly at 9 o'clock Monday morning. No cars sold by dealers. Savings as much as $250 per car. A wonderful selection. Special low down payment. Why not take your car in trade.

'28 BUICK SEDAN
Master 6 coach, excellent finish, upholstery clean and like new. This car shows real value at a price like this
$128.99

'27 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR
The Dictator that wheels you good for excellent shape. Dark blue finish.
$399.99

'25 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
Motor and body sound. A really comfortable family car at very moderate cost.
$99.99

'25 CADILLAC COUPE
This is a 5-passenger coupe, the body is in perfect condition, finish like new, motor is in good shape
$299.99

'29 PLYMOUTH
A two passenger coupe with genuine leather upholstery. Black. Disc wheels, nickel plated lamps. Mechanically perfect.
$499.99

'26 BUICK COUPE
Offering a fine passenger coupe in good running order with a sound tires for this price
$69.99

'25 JORDAN BROUGHAM
A side mounted Sedan. Black finish, a reasonable proposition. Mechanically sound.
$149.99

'29 BUICK SPORT COUPE
Master 6 six cylinder coupe, wood wheels with leather wire finish. Rich maroon finish. Black trim. A wonderful buy.
$999.99

'27 STAR COACH
Such a right economical 6 passenger car with good tires and quiet motor
$179.99

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
196 WEST STOCKTON AVE. N. S.

JUST ACROSS SIXTH ST. BRIDGE — OPPOSITE FEDERAL ST. STATION

SAVE UP TO $250

'27 Buick Sedan	$ 149.99
'29 Hudson Sedan	749.99
'28 Buick 4-door Sedan	749.99
'27 Chrysler Coach	279.99
'29 Essex Coupe	449.99
'29 Buick 4-door Sedan	1,049.99
'30 Buick 5-pass Coupe	1,179.99
'29 Marquette 4-door Sedan	699.99
'27 Chevrolet Landau	499.99
'28 Buick Master Sedan	749.99
'28 Buick Sedan	799.99
'25 Hudson Coach	99.99
'27 Buick Sedan	599.99
'28 Lodge Victory Sedan	679.99
'25 Chevrolet Sedan	79.99

Pierpoints

1926 Whippet 6 Sedan	$ 325	1926 Essex Coach	$ 250
1926 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe	450	1927 Essex Sedan	275
1926 Studebaker Com. Brgh.	450	1926 Essex Coupe	395
1926 Studebaker Pres. 6 Sedan	650	1926 Essex Sedan	395
1927 Star 6 Coupe	195	1929 Essex Sedan	525
1926 Peerless 6-60 Brgh.	495	1929 Essex Coach	495
1929 Plymouth Coupe	395	1929 Essex Roadster	495
1926 Oakland Coach	425	1926 Hudson Brougham	225
1926 Nash Adv. 6 4-P. Cpe	525	1927 Hudson Sedan	395
1926 Nash Spec. 6 Cab.	450	1928 Hudson Brougham	475
1927 Nash Spec. Rdstr.	350	1927 Hudson Brougham	425
1929 Ford Coupe	375	1928 Hudson Late Sedan	575
1926 Durant Sedan	250	1926 Hudson Landau	650
1929 Chevrolet Coach	475	1929 Hudson Landau	950
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	450	1929 Hudson Club Sedan, 6 Wire Wheels	1475
1926 Chrysler 62 Coach	475	1929 Hudson Coach	795
1929 Buick Std. 6 Sedan	625	1930 Hudson 8, 6 Sedan, 6 Wire Wheels	1225
1926 Buick Std. 6 Coach	350	1930 Hudson 8 Std. Sed.	1165

100 Guaranteed Used Cars to Choose From

Pierpoints

5001 Baum Blvd.

Mayflower 3100 — Open Evenings and Sunday

3 BIG USED CAR DISPLAYS 3

OUR SHOW ROOM
BAUM AND MELWOOD

HAZELWOOD LOT
MURRAY & HAZELWOOD AT BROWN'S HILL

DORMONT LOT
3926-28 W. LIBERTY AVENUE

OUT OF TOWN CREDITS QUICKLY ARRANGED.

LOW PRICES — EASY TERMS

A BIG PRICE FOR YOUR OLD CAR.

SAMSON MOTOR CO.
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

ROYSTON CADILLAC, LACALLE USED CAR LOT

A Few Samples—Big Values—Low Costs

1928 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE	$315.00
1926 CADILLAC 5 SEDAN	550.00
1926 BUICK 5 SEDAN	300.00
1927 CHRYSLER COACH	210.00
1927 OLDSMOBILE 5 SEDAN	295.00
1929 HUDSON 5 SEDAN	575.00
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM	400.00
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT 5 SEDAN	250.00
1926 OAKLAND 2-PASS. COUPE	300.00
1926 STEARNS KNIGHT 6-CYL. 5-PASS. SEDAN	175.00
1927 PEERLESS 90 2-PASS. COUPE	250.00
1927 PONTIAC 2 COUPE	210.00
1927 CHRYSLER 50 2 COUPE	210.00
1925 LINCOLN 5 SEDAN	450.00
1926 MARMON EIGHT TOURING	350.00

ROYSTON CADILLAC-LACALLE COMPANY

PENN AVE. & WEST ST. OPP. COLUMBIA HOSPITAL
CHURCHILL 6013

More Value for Your Dollar Here

Used Cars With a Guarantee That Does Mean Something.

1930 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN	$975
1929 GRAHAM PAIGE SEDAN	625
1929 DESOTO 6 SEDAN	695
1929 CHEVROLET 6 SEDAN	425
1928 NASH 6 COACH	465
1929 FORD TUDOR	350
1928 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR	365
1928 CHRYSLER ROADSTER	495
1929 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	595
1929 OAKLAND SEDAN	800
1928 PAIGE 6-45 SEDAN	375

MANY OTHER BARGAINS NOT LISTED

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT LOCATED AT
412 NORTH CRAIG ST.
MAYFLOWER 6400

EASY TERMS TRADES

WHAT ABOUT THOSE TIRES

Pretty hard to tell what service the tires are going to give on a used car. We will insure you against the possibility of such an experience with a complete set of new tires on every used car purchased this week.

1929 Nash Coach, 400 series
1928 Ford Coach, model A
1929 Whippet Sedan, 4 cyl.
1929 Whippet Sport Roadster
1929 Whippet Cab. Coupe
1927 Willys Roadster
1927 Willys 70-A Sedan
1928 Studebaker Sedan
1927 Nash Adv. Coach
1928 Pontiac Coupe
1926 Willys 66-A Foursome
1927 Essex Sedan, $195.00
1926 Essex Coach, $95.00
1928 Chev Sedan, fine condition
1928 Whippet Coach, 4 cyl.
1929 Willys 70-B Coupe

We trade. Terms to suit you

Rea-Seagert Company,
5515 Penn Ave. Mont. 7078

Open Evenings and Sundays

1930 CHEVROLET COACH

Demonstrator, sold with a new car guarantee; $175 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Ford

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.
FORD DEALER
5749 Baum Blvd. Hiland 7554

DIAMOND
Radiator & Welding Co.,
115 E. FAIRWAY N. S. PGH., PA.
ALL KINDS AUTO GLASS REPLACED
ELECTRO PAINTING WELDING
Guaranteed Work
FAIRFAX 3533

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.
140-150 Beaty St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1778 — Sudden Service

10 New Auburn 6 & 8s at reduced prices. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429-30.

BUICK COUPE

1927—Model 54C; convertible coupe; inspect this car; the price is very low.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK Mas. 6 coach, $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

BUICK All makes and models. Dependable guaranteed satisfied transportation at prices you will gladly pay. Before buying a used car call or see
R. A. TROXELL
PENN BUICK CO., Inc.
112 Rhods at Penn Ave.
Hiland 7600

SPORT BUICK TOURING
Model 28 std. 6, very good condition fully equipped. Sale price $325. Terms May 5493.

CADILLAC 4-passenger coupe $50; beautiful paint finish, excellent motor, very special. Horst & Mooney, Packard Dealers, 5523 California ave., N. S. Linden 1230.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
This car has been driven very little, and is practically as good as new. Equipped with bumpers spare tire, etc. Mechanically perfect $150 down, balance monthly.
H. F. McHUGH,
Carnegie 1071.

1929 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, good tires, mechanically perfect. $135 down, balance easy monthly payments. Jones Motor, used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPES
Coaches and sedans; all wonderful buys at $135 and up; terms. Jones Motor, used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, motor, appearance, tires and battery in first class condition, $150 down, trade or terms.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
5940 Baum blvd. 1103 Western ave.
Lincoln and Ralph ave. Bellevue

1928 CHEVROLET COUPES
Sedans and roadsters; perfect, ready to go, from $245 and up. Jones Motor, used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1 CHEVROLET Ton Truck, late model panel body, low mileage, price reasonable. 723 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 0836.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1930
Practically new; will sacrifice. Montrose 9280.

CHEVROLET 1927 sedan, A-1 shape, $170; terms. Dixon Motor Co., Fairfax 3620.

CHEVROLET, 1930 sedan, low mileage like new, $825. Carrick 0756.

CHEV. 28 cab, A-1 shape, $255; terms. Dixon Motor Co., Fairfax 3620.

1926 CHRYSLER 70 COACH
This is one of our special values and is in A-1 condition. $295; terms. A. Rayman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

BARGAIN—Chrysler 6 roadster, 1 month old, must be sold immediately, leaving town. $275 down, balance monthly. Fenhurst 6635.

DODGE Coupe, late model. Has had the best of care, nothing to spend but the purchase price, trade or terms.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
Lincoln & Ralph Ave. Bellevue, Pa.

1926 DODGE Roadster, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

DODGE sedan, 1926, A-1 condition, $165; terms, Lehigh 1850-R.

DODGE DA Six, four-door sedan, mileage, 1,200; new. Lehigh 0358-J.

1928 Durant 2-Pass. Coupe, Plenty of power and speed; mechanically perfect. $225; terms. Jones Motor, used car lot, 337 Brownsville rd., or 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

DUSENBERG ROADSTER
In nice shape, will sell cheap. MO. 9280.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe, A-1 condition, $150; easy terms. 40 other makes and models to choose from. Medick & Nothing, North & Lincoln aves., Millvale, 1618, or on lot at Ella & Liberty ave., near Bloomfield Bridge.

ESSEX Spl. coupe, '28 Sr., $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

FORD 1927 Model T Fordor Sedan, almost new, $165. Also 1926 Model T Coupe, with Rickstell, $165. Also 1926 Tudor Sedan, unusually fine, $165. All guaranteed for 30 days and ready for the most discriminating driver.
Peterman Ford Agency Homestead 3300.

FORD 4-door Sedan, finished in beautiful dark blue, motor, tires and battery perfect. $120 down and terms to suit.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave. North Side.

FORD—1929 Standard coupe, good condition, good tires. Easy terms. Brandywine 5400. Mr. Hinks.

FORD Model A Standard Coupe in excellent mechanical condition, $348.
Peterman Ford Agency Homestead 3300

29 FORD A A truck, A-1 shape, $405; terms. Dixon Motor Co., Fairfax 3620.

FORD—1925 coupe, good rubber and condition. Lehigh 7110-W.

HAYNES 77 sport roadster, 6 wire wheels, new paint, mechanically o. k., $140. Owner, Montrose 0942.

HUDSON—Good tires, body, motor; must sell, sacrifice, $150. Phone CA 4464.

SEE H. F. Gleason's $100 Hupmobile on its 100-hour non-stop endurance run, H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5914 Penn Ave., Montrose 6905.

HUPMOBILE 8-CYL., 1930
Town car. Used only as demonstrator. Six wire wheels, de luxe equipment. Driven only 3,500 miles. New car guarantee. Call Mr. Zurcher, Montrose 6600.

HUPMOBILE 8, 1930.
$100 a p. Beautiful sunroom, wire wheels, de luxe equipped, rumble seat, coupe. Only two (2) months old. Driven only 850 miles, like new car guarantee. Will sacrifice. Mr. Zurcher, Montrose 6600.

HUPMOBILE 1929, will take Ford in trade and make an interesting deal. Central Motors, 439 Washington rd., Lehigh 0900.

1929 NASH SEDAN
Model 420 std. 6 Sedan. Driven 9,000 miles, looks and is exactly like new. Reduced to $575 to quick buyer. Terms. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

NASH—New special cabriolet 1929 model, slightly used; quick sale to dealer. Court 0295.

OAKLAND
Save $75 on any model 1930 car. Write Sun-Telegraph A 249.

OAKLAND 27 Spl. Coupe, $200. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

OAKLAND 27 Spl. Coupe $200. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Standard Coupe, A-1 condition, must sacrifice, $550. CH. 2801.

$125 CREDIT on new Oldsmobile sedan will surprise. Hazel 3155-R.

PACKARDS
This is our busiest selling season, so it is only natural that the selection of Packards in all types is best now.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

1930 Packard 8-Cyl. Sedan, Model 733, perfect condition; cannot be told from a new car. $2,000; terms. Hiland 5400. Mr. Belton.

PACKARD straight 8, like new, 5-pass. sedan. No. 626, take Buick or std. make car in part trade. Penhurst 5424.

PEERLESS 8-cyl., 5-pass. coupe, late model. Perfect condition throughout, very low mileage, 5 new tires. Looks like new in every respect. Delivered for $3,720. Repriced and guaranteed at $1,250. If you want a high grade motor car, see this one today. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

SPORT ROADSTER
Peerless 8-cyl. roadster. Mech. condition guaranteed, 5 good tires, original finish in black with burnt orange trim & wheels. Rumble seat, bumpers and other extras. Delivered new for $3,300. A decided sacrifice at $1,000. Trade and terms. 3964 Forbes st. Mayflower 5493.

SPORT COUPE
Peerless Model 90, 8-cyl. Roadster Coupe. A very nice, high-powered car in good cond.; has rumble seat and is fully equipped; cost $2,100 new. Repriced at $575. Terms. 3964 Forbes st. May. 5493.

PONTIAC
Save $75 on any model 1930 car. Write Sun-Telegraph P 248.

TO SETTLE ESTATE,
Stearns 7-passenger 6-cylinder touring, chromium plated, 19,000; $600.
Stearns 5-passenger 4-cylinder touring, good condition, $100.
9001 Aylesboro Ave. Hazel 6676-J.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN,
$5,000
Late model, condition like new.
Minerva Automobile Agency,
124 Sherman Street at Penn Ave.
Phone Atlantic 3042

26 STUDE 6pt. 6 roadster, $175. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

STUDE 6p. 6 coach, 26, $150. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

10 New Whippet 6 & 8s at reduced prices. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429-30.

Willys-Knight Sedan
1929—5-passenger; like new in every way; painted maroon; black wire wheels; has gone less than 10,000 miles.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, MODEL 70 SEDAN, VERY GOOD CONDITION IN EVERY WAY, FULLY EQUIPPED. REDUCED TO $425. TERMS. MAY 5493.

VIKING SEDAN
1929—5-passenger sedan; equipped with double eagle tires; beautiful condition and appearance. Very low mileage.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

LEARNERS permits, operators and auto license in record time. Notary public. RICE & IRWIN, 138 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

NO TROUBLE for us to get auto license in 24 hours. Open eves. Ned's, FA. 2775.

WHITE TRUCKS

USED TRUCK DEPT.
NOW LOCATED AT
458 MELWOOD ST.

WHITE—1-Ton—Open Express	$250	CHEVROLET — ½-Ton 1928 Panel, A-1 shape	$225
WHITE—1-Ton (Large Motor) Baker Body—Special	$375	CHEVROLET — 1-Ton 1928 closed cab, open express body	$290
WHITE—1½-Ton, Solid or pneumatic	$450	GARFORD — 1-Ton panel, electric lights	$375
WHITE—2½-Ton, new 34x7 dual pneumatic tires, closed cab, late model	$1850	REPUBLIC—1-Ton covered express	$145
WHITE—5-Ton Winch (Rebuilt), new 40x8 dual pneumatic tires, new closed cab, flat body	$2950	STAR—1-Ton 1927 6 cylinder	$350
		AUTOCAR—1½-Ton 1927, closed cab	$650

GOTFREDSON—2-Ton, 1927, 6 cyl. Bus Motor, closed cab, dual pneumatic tires, a real bargain. Name your own price.

The WHITE CO.
438 MELWOOD ST.
Mayflower 3420

BROCKWAY,
Has several good bargains in reconditioned trucks. One to three-ton capacity, dump and other type bodies. Come in to see them.
BROCKWAY MOTOR TRUCK CORP., 4123 LIBERTY AVE. FISK 2671. OPEN SUNDAYS.

A COMPLETE line of used trucks from ½ to 3-ton. FRANK D. SAUPP, INC., 5803 Center Ave. Hiland 7900.

1929 FORD A 1½-ton truck, $150 down, balance easy terms. Medick & Nothing, North & Lincoln aves., Millvale, 1618, or on lot, Ella & Liberty, near Bloomfield Bridge.

ATTERBURY 2½-ton truck, moving body with stakes, new Firestone pneumatic tires. Dual tires on rear. Truck like new; terms; real bargain. Frank Zoelle, 1520 Lowrie st. Cedar 1828.

FOR SALE, cheap, 1½-ton Stewart tow truck. Sun-Telegraph Garage.

1928 Chevrolet ½-ton, open express.
1928 Chevrolet 1½-ton, open express.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan, delivery.
1928 Brockway 1½, model E, open exp.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western Ave. North Side.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

STERLING

SPECIALS IN USED TRUCKS

DC-23 Sterling chain-drive dump, pneumatic tires.
5-Ton Sterling chain-drive tractor.
DW-18 2-Ton Sterling L. W. B., pneumatic tires.
DW-18 2-Ton Sterling dump, pneumatic tires.
DW-14 Six Sterling dump, like new, pneumatic tires.
1½-Ton Sterling, stake body, pneumatic tires.
2½-Ton Sterling com. lumber and dump, pneumatic tires.
DW-13 Six Sterling, chassis and cab, 4-wheel brakes run 2,500 miles, dual tires.
DW-18 1½-Ton Sterling, cab and chassis.
3-Ton White, stake body, cheap.
3½-4-Ton Am. La France dump, cushion tires.
2½-Ton Acme, lumber and dump, cheap.
1½-Ton GMC dump, pneumatics.
1½-Ton Reo-Six, canopy top.
1½-Ton Dodge Exp., canopy top.
Good solid and cushion tires cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
LIBERTY AVE. AT 36TH ST.
Phone Fisk 2660 or Hiland 5143-J
Open Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL

[int'l 46—Stake, dual tires; late model. Few 1 and 1½-ton trucks at your price. A few 5-ton Macks. Solid tires. A-1. 1-ton Stewart, late model. 31 White, long wheel base, dual pneumatic tires. Garford underbody dump; new dual pneumatic tires. A few real late model Chevrolet hand hoists and stake bodies. Ford Model A Coupe; excellent shape and priced right.

ALL LATE MODEL JOBS.

International Harvester Co., of America,
7325 PENN AVE. CHURCHILL 3100.

2½-TON Lange; new tires; reconditioned; reasonable. Lenz Co., 812 East st., N. S.

WANTED—FORDSON TRACTORS. JEANNETTE 205-J.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

GRAHAM 1-ton truck. In good condition throughout; good tires; $200; terms. C. E. Mooney Motor Co., Liberty Parking Lot, Forbes st. entrance to Liberty Bridge. Court 5681.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES
Carries a complete stock and line used at trade of the Delicate tires. Wonderful ch... make and size and that I do mine.
Campbell Nicolaides
Penn and S. Clair Montrose 5... Aiken Blvd and Grant Court 3700

AUTO PARTS
1929 Essex ... panel; 32-36 in. tires ... Sedan ... Call Monroe 2660
Lots and lots of parts in the world ... N. GRECO ... Penn Pa. Irwin 1119 R 2

Garages For Sale 99

GE COACH SIZE
AS LOW AS $150
IDEAL GUILT
Wood Investment
New Payment Plan
Penn & Braddock Manor Rocks Pa.
FE 1661 SUN AND EVES FE 1661

DIAMOND CARALLS
$100 Up
224 and 446
Penn ... Braddock ... Elec. ... 1660

STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co.
Union Tr. Bldg. ... Grant 2727
Every Steel Unit of Every Kind
Write ... Send ... Phone ... Garage ... Grant 2727
GARAGES Concrete block ... of Erie.
H. REINHART MONTROSE 4000
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN!
Better than you think at first with the new upon Henderson. Come in and let us tell you about it. Large selection of used motorcycles ... up.
Henderson Motorcycle Agency
6 Federal St. ... Fairfax 3482
NEW INDIAN ... not used $250 cash. 168 Penn st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY DAVIDSON
Ride the new 1930 Harley Davidson, the last word in motorcycle. Always attend All models on display ... open ... Harley Davidson 5524 Penn ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
EXCELSIOR—Comfort Speed
RIDE THE NEW 1930 MINNEAPOLIS 4 CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE AND YOU WILL GENERALLY DISTINGUISH ... FEATURES ... in the market for a used motorcycle ... we can supply your needs. Merchandise ... by Packards and Indians. Trades taken ... terms arranged.
EMMEL COMPANY,
5802 Penn ave. ... 5800 ... 5804

YOU SEE
Them on the roads ... they are a unique ... of them. All having a fine time ... and get yourself a Harley ... Richland Motorcycle ... and join the crowd ... the greatest sport in the world. Motorcycling. We have in stock just the machine you want and at just the price you want ... and ... powered and lightweights. Come in and see
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S. Pgh. Pa.

Boats & Marine Engines 92

Dealers Wanted
... responsible ... with ... to ... Write ... Box ... Gazette.
LEWIS ... outboard boats and motors ... with boats built to order. Pgh. Motor Boat Co., foot of Ailing & Coty ... North Side. Cedar 6336.
... OFFICE ... DO ... SELLING THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Auction Sales 105

PUBLIC AUCTION OF ALL-ELITE STOCK & FRUIT FARM ... acres, Milton Mayer, owner. Land ... buildings, orchard and equipment in excellent condition. Real bargain in Eastern Pennsylvania. Sale at premises 12 miles east of Allentown, TUESDAY, MAY 20TH, at 2 P. M. ... BUCHER'S AUCTION COMPANY, LANCASTER, PA.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Musical Instruments 87

Brand New BABY

2 Only ... Free Lessons
GRAND
Price Cut to
$345.00
719 Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings

$750 PLAYER, $135
... very fine ... monthly ... music ... and delivery ... small ... Gulden ... 5900 ... $1 ... Gulden ... Pianos, Inc. ... 207 Fifth ave. ... floor ... exclusive.
$50 SCHUBERT upright piano, mahogany case, fine condition, $2 ... cash, $2 per week. C. G. Blair Co., 307 Penn ave., 6th floor. Take elevator.
Special Piano Tuning, $2.00
Factory expert. S. Long, Emerson 4001
Drum Outfit, complete, $27. Music Shop, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 3697.
GRANADA-BACH upright mahogany piano and bench. $95 cash ... or $5 a month. Bair's, 807 Penn ave., 6th floor.
AUTO TONE Player Piano, in ... case, $200. Call ... Elsie ... 4th R.

Wearing Apparel 10

BARGAINS in clothes from society people ... 204 Penn ave., 3d floor.
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SEE US SELL
Typewriters and ... the ... RELIABLE ... lowest prices and ... rates ... in ... City. Written ... given.
Royal Portable Typewriter
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.
... Liberty Ave. ... Atlantic 4250
FACTORY Clearance Sale—Office Furniture, Factory ... and ... of all ... Pgh. Office Equipment Co., 641 Liberty ave. AT 1272.
McLEAN showcases, counters and fittings ... available for ... store ... Inquire ... Factory of Distinction, Emerson 8300.
FLAT top desk, typewriter desk, chairs, tables, etc. ... Pgh. Office Equip. Co., 641 Liberty ave. AT 1272.
SOME ... files, bookcases, tables, ... Republic Bldg., Fairfax 1500.
... machines, typewriters, adding and typewriters Co., 445 6th ave. GR 1993.
SHOW CASE and stand with ... etc., ... 1443 Railroad, at Fairfax 2181.
SODA fountain, ... complete ... ice ... showcase. Penna Atlantic 4150.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

ENGLISH BULL ... FOR SALE—Mother's Champion Boy (C. K. C. 1206, A. K. C. 479656); born May 20, 1929, by Bull Of Mine by Ch. Bull's Eye of Campion Maid (A.K.C.); show weight 55 lbs. ... white ... white head ... brindle and white ... tail. Blood ... A ... Five ... $150 takes him at this ... price. W. Tannehill, Eleanor 744, East Liverpool, Ohio.
"CANARIES"
Choicest and ... Canaries in the city. The best ... to ... Imported ... and ... Cages & Bird Supply ... 1111 Penn ave.
LES CHAMPIONS ... WOODS ST.
PUPPIES—For ... spaniels, Irish ... Irish ... setters, collies, ... Bulldog, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Salukas, $10 ... terriers, $5 ... Pigeons, $1 ... Rabbits, $1 ... Send ... for ... price ... Dogs, Birds ... Pigeons, Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 3697.
PUPPIES—$5, $10 and $7. Wonder ... Pgh. Cats, $2 & ... Diamond ... Vegetable South Side Market.
2 POLICE Dogs, 16 mos. male, Belgian ... $50 ... Fairfax 2005 J.
SCOTCH TERRIER ... male, house ... $50. GIA 6800, ext. 20.
BOSTON TERRIER, 1 yr. old, ... $10. Cedar 2405 J.
PEDIGREED ENGLISH BULLDOG. Mc-KEESPORT 2506.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

BEGINNING now, 40 head draft horses for ... and trade, ... which ... one mile ... Carnegie, Aiken 10 big ... Cooper Shuster.
THREE ... will drive ... saddle horses ... a ... Call Montrose 2660.

DRY ENFORCERS LAY VIOLATIONS TO 3 BREWERIES

Operation Without State Permit Charged, Illegal Beer Manufacture Alleged

Three ... companies in Allegheny, Westmoreland and Fayette counties, said to be operating without permits from the Pennsylvania Alcohol Permit Board to manufacture cereal beverages of less than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol, have been cited by Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington to show cause why their federal permits should not be revoked.

They are the Yough Brewing Company, Inc., Connellsville; the Latour Purapure Products and Ice Company, Inc., Brackenridge; and the Purapure Products and Ice Company, Inc., Smithton. The three concerns are accused of lack of good faith, as the federal permits were issued with the understanding that the companies would faithfully obey the state laws.

Manufacture of beer at each of the plants is charged in the citations. The officers of the Yough company were cited to appear June 5 in the postoffice building at Greensburg for a hearing. The Labor Products and Ice Company and the Purapure Products and Ice Company officers were cited to appear June 3 and June 4, respectively, at prohibition headquarters, Plaza Building, for hearings.

PLAGUE FOES MEET IN JUNE

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 17.—(AP.)—Approximately 150 delegates are expected to attend the state convention of the West Virginia Anti-Tuberculosis Association here June 5 and 6 with representatives from county organizations present.

Plans will be made for the sale of seals next Christmas. The principal speaker at the session will be B. G. Eaves, campaign secretary for the national association. A luncheon will be held at noon and addresses of welcome will be made by the mayor of Huntington and representatives of the Huntington medical organizations.

Addresses will be made by Dr. George Evans, Hopemont, and Dr. O. F. Covert, Moundsville. The Woman's Club of Huntington will entertain with tea.

A banquet will be held in cooperation with the Cabell County Medical Society, with Dr. Walter E. Vest, Huntington, as toastmaster. The principal speaker will be Dr. Kendall, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association.

Too Late to Classify

Your Skin ... FREE FROM PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES
DO IT With Ointment D
The ... for ... Pimples, Red Noses, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Only ... perfect if possible or ... satisfies for ... state ... It costs only $2 and is ... guaranteed. ... Ointment D and ... Soap ... Dandruff, Superfluous Hair and ... of every nature. 20 yrs. ... Send for booklet.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, SKIN SPECIALIST.
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING, 10 to 5 daily; Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 8. Phone Atlantic 1108 (Limited).

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIO COMPLETE WHITE'S RESONANCE 79 FORMER PRICE
This ... cabinet equipped with 8 tube Balanced Power ... National and Dynamic ... complete ... at $45.50. Similar cabinet with 8 tube Screen Grid Tri-Dynamic ... complete with tubes at $59.50. Mail orders filled promptly.
$45.50 complete with tubes
Special high grade cabinets can be selected at an advance of $5.00 and $10.00 each. Factory samples, brand new, and are subject to immediate sale. All apparatus fully guaranteed.
PLAYER-TONE COMPANY.
NO. 45 TERMINAL WAREHOUSE, SOUTH SIDE, CITY. HEMLOCK 0688

Radio Servicing & Repairs.
ALL MAKES OF RADIOS.
Experienced, ... with ... data, ... the ... work ... all of our repairing. Montrose 1460 evenings.
6-TUBE Stewart-Warner elec. radio complete, $49.50. 1514 Fifth ave. GR. 4392.
ALL electric sets, 8 and 6 tubes, complete with tubes, ... $25 and $35. FA 6673.
6-TUBE Stewart-Warner elec. radio complete, $49. 1514 Fifth ave. GR 4392.
$39—Jarod A. C. $9 down, $5 a mo. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd.
RADIOLA 17, complete with tubes and speaker $45. Hiland 5072-J.
$5 B. Elkins for every set. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd.

Machinery & Tools 91

CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
1—1-yd. Osgood Gas Shovel and Crane.
1—1½-yd. Osgood Gas Crane.
3—¾ yd. Koehring Gas Cranes and Shovels
2—1-yd. Erie Gas Ald Shovels and Cranes
1—60 Caterpillar Bulldozer.
1—30 Cletrac Bulldozer.
1—210-ft. Sullivan Compressor.
1—Sheet Pile Hammer.
1—10-ton Plymouth Locomotive, 36" gauge
1—Universal Crane on Mack Truck.
1—30-S Jaeger Mixer Placing Plant.
Many other items.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACHINERY CO.
Court 1660. 528 First Ave.
PRESSES, Punches, Squaring Shears, Brakes, Lathes, Shapers, Planers, Millers, Hoists, air and chain, Hammers, 40, 75, 1½ Bradley, No. 2 Naxe, Hack Saws, Grinders, Tool & Cutter, Surface, plain, Furnaces, tempering, Flanging Machine, cap. 10 ga., Drills, 12" to 28", Upright, 3, 4 to 5 Radials; Chucks for Lathes, Drills and Planers, Blowers and Exhausters, Air Compressors.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water Street. Court 3413.
PUMPS of all kinds, woodworking machinery, 12" band saw, $35.00; ½" electric drill, 110-V, $39.00; 36" band saw, belt drive; 24" planer with countershaft; 12" jointer; ½ h. p. 110-V bench grinder, $49.50.
TRANTER MFG. CO.,
105 Water St.
LEADING BOILER, TANK, STACK MFRS. All Sizes of Boilers and Tanks.
GREEN HOUSE BOILERS.
REPAIR WORK.
GRANT 0800. MUNROE, 236 ST., PGH.
BARGAINS—USED MACHINERY, ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, 138 ORCHARD ST., LAFAYETTE 2833.
RADIAL Drill Press, Prentice, 5 ft., and portable crane and hoist; good condition; bargain. Fairfax 1819.
ONE 8-ton stiff leg derrick with 80-foot boom; good shape. Currick 2850-R.
CONCRETE mixer, ½ bag, good condition; reasonable. Hiland 2734-R.

Winchell, Giddy Gulch's Blab Boy Gets Gossip From '400' and Gunmen

Some ... unfurnished ... are recorded in a special article in the St. Louis ... Tuesday, from which Brandt's book ... is produced from the Star by permission.

NEW YORK, May 17.—White-haired at 33 and decrying the bright lights of Broadway bleached it, Walter Winchell, New York's "Little Boy Peep," is an unique personality in journalism. An overnight success, he is the most cussed and discussed figure in Manhattan and he has been characterized and lampooned as "The Battle-way of Speedom," "Peck's Blab Boy," "Vulture Vinchell" and a dozen other names, some of which he created.

Reporter, columnist, dramatic critic, smart-cracker and coiner of words, he originated "whoopee", he devised and gave currency to a euphemistic language which he uses merely to suggest the hidden fact he intends to convey.

Proud of his title of "The Boy Friend of Broadway" he knows his manda-shadowed orange juice gulch from Hester Street to Harlem as does no one else.

He is the greatest gossip and tattler in all history and his is a shrine at which those "in the know" worship. His "tips" come from society matrons and gunmen alike. His tongue wags daily in more than 40 newspapers.

He is usually the first reporter in New York to get the "low down."

Never Sued

He was sitting at his typewriter in his office, coatless and hatless, with a cigaret between his lips as he pecked out a line for tomorrow's column with two fingers when the writer came in. His once-black hair is nearly white, but the clear cut features have not been marred by his habit of turning night into day. He is lean, eagle-eyed.

A proofreader came in. "Mr. Winchell," he said, "There's no Ports of Paris' in France."

"One of the things I never knew," answered Winchell. "Anyway, how in the hell am I to be expected to know what the Port of France is?—I cover Broadway."

Then, to his pretty secretary: "Have we sent the daily telegram yet? No? Then send this one: 'What will you give me for publication Monday in exchange for what I intend printing about you?'"

Pet Tipsters

"That," said Winchell, goes to a selected group of my best tipsters, just to remind them that I need hot stuff. My tips? They come from everywhere but my tipsters know they must be right for I've never drawn a libel suit and never intend to.

"I'm the only meddler clicking about Broadway who was born near that street, and I happened to happen right here on Manhattan April 7, 1897. I was stage struck and after leaving public school, I got a job as a singing usher in the old Imperial theater, a phlicker joint, on the Al Smith side. I was 13 years old. There were two other singing ushers, George Jessell and Eddie Cantor, and the joint was known as a canning factory because acts were hired and fired there.

"I was a bit of a critic in those days, for the boss used to say, 'Winch, take that dude's pictures down from in front of the theater, hand 'em to him and tell him he's fired.'

Song and Dance Eggs

"Gus Edwards came in the place one day to get us to plug a song, and, hearing George, Eddie and me, hired us for song-and-dance eggs in his first review. Lila Lee and George Price were in the piece and, after a couple of years, I went out with one of Edwards' 'School Day' things and, besides being the tough kid in the act, was the manager.

"At the age of 16 I got a gal hoofer and organized my own act and took it out on vaudeville time.

"I was a gob during the war, and that interrupted our team work for a time, but we got together again after I turned in my bell bottoms. It was in St. Louis that I played my last stand in vaudeville.

Quits Vaudeville

"I decided to break with the gal, which was agreeable to her, so I could yield to the big impulse to be a reporter. Ever since I was a kid I had the urge to write and for years had been practicing my anticipated profession by carrying a portable typewriter, digging up all the dirt on the show troupe and printing it in the form of a little newspaper called 'News-Sense,' a play on the word 'nuisance.' I used to tack this up over the bulletin board and it was the first thing the boys and girls read.

"Once I pulled a smart-crack about a big gent on the bill and he asked me about it. I explained it was just a funny line. 'Punctuate that line with this,' he said, as he blacked one of my eyes.

"But with $1,600 in the bank, I decided to try my hand at writing, quit the stage and returned to New York to look for a break which Glen Condon, who was getting out a house program for the Keith-Albee Theater, gave me in the form of a $25 a week job as his assistant.

Tries His Wings

"That was in 1922 and I decided to try my wings for six months, living on the $25 I was paid and the $1,600 I had saved. I had been getting $125 from the vaudeville act.

"I talked Condon into letting me sell advertising for the sheet and in addition to the $25 for my column of dirt and smart cracks I was making more than $100 out of the new racket. Then, when Bernarr MacFadden started the New York Graphic, I was offered the job as dramatic critic at $100 a week and accepted although I was making more money out this way by chance.

I was scared to death of Park Row and its high-falluted newspaper critics. I had a sixth-grade education and I knew I couldn't compete with those two-dollar-a-word guys, and I didn't want to be kidded about my Hickerdoodle English, so I invented a line of my own as a protective measure against being called an illiterate.

Hailed as Stylist

"To my amazement, it went over with a bang and the terms I had been scared of hailed me as a stylist, the outstanding stylist of the town, and pretty soon Vanity Fair was after me for an article. The backward kid had made good."

Winchell's career on The Graphic was climaxed by an article he wrote about the Shuberts, which resulted in Winchell being barred from every Shubert theater in New York and in the Shuberts withdrawing their advertising from The Graphic, which cost the tabloid a great sum of money. The story which Winchell wrote had to do with the Shuberts discussing a play which was a flop, and the author of the play. The story as Winchell gave it ran like this.

Jake: This show is a terrible flop. That fellow can't write a play.

Lee: It isn't such an awful flop as flops go, look at the Sesqui-Centennial.

Jake: My God, did he write that, too?

Can't Keep Him Out

Barred from the Shubert theaters, Winchell was unable to see himself lampooned as a character in the Marx Brothers' "Animal Crackers." He wanted to go, so, with the assistance of one of the brothers, made up as an old Jewish gentleman and crashed the stage entrance as the father of the four Marx brothers, and reviewed the show from the wings. Extra detectives, learning that Winchell was planning to crash the gate, were on hand to keep him out of the theater, but no luck.

"After being fired from The Graphic I joined the staff of the New York Mirror at $500 a week," he continued. "Syndication of my column and magazine articles increases that sum to about $3,000 a month, or more than $900 a week. Radio work, if I continue, will further increase my income, for I get $350 for each appearance. But I earn it. Let me tell you how I live.

"When most people are planning to leave the office for the day, I'm thinking about getting out of bed. That's usually around 4 p. m. I have breakfast with Mrs. Winchell (it's tea for her) and by this time the kiddies, Wanda, 2, and Gloria, 6, are in from their walk, and I play with them for a time and then go to the office and finish my column, usually started the night before. I go to the barber shop, have a bite to eat again, and then duck into a play, mingle with the gang between the acts, looking for gags and gossip, return to the office, write a review, and start my column for the next day.

"After that I begin my round of the night clubs and speakeasies and the Broadway district in general. I usually get home at 8 a. m., play with the kids a while and then call it a day and go to bed."

Protects Tipsters

Winchell has his own code of honor. He never discloses a confidence, nor the source of a "tip," and, like the many gangsters and gunmen who call him "Winch," he hates a squawker. He was at Earl Carroll's bathtub party, but refused to write a line about it. He knew days in advance that a notorious gangsters was to be put on the spot and when and where, but remained silent.

Winchell was with Arnold Rothstein a few mintues before the gambler took his last stroll, and is generally credited with knowing the identity of the man who killed Rothestein, but only grins when asked about it.

He's an odd chap, and knows everything that goes on the surface of the Sappian Way, especially from Times Square to Columbus Circle, but he hasn't even an idea about the millions who ride in the subways underneath.

FRANCE ORDERS LAST ARMY TO QUIT RHINELAND

Tardieu Agrees Germany Has Carried Out Every Young Plan Requirement.

PARIS, May ... (AP.)—The last ... held by the French ... occupation was today ordered progressively evacuated.

Premier ... Tardieu, who has been ... evacuation of the Rhine ... side with Ambassador ... of Germany and high French military authorities, this week announced in a ... that Germany had ... the necessary conditions for ... acceptance of the Young plan.

Under the plan it was provided that the ... troops should leave the Rhineland by June 30, 1930, but ... and Germany ratified the plan ... the other ... was left open for ... French withdrawal.

YOUNG PLAN APPLIES

Two ... steps in all were taken today ... welfare survivals of wartime days.

While Premier Tardieu was giving orders for the evacuation of the last ... of German soil occupied by the Allies the Reparations Commission decided that everything necessary had been done to make the Young plan for the Dawes plan.

It agreed to destroy the old papers connected with the original reparations obligations, which Germany has turned over to it. After the destruction of these, the commission's existence will end.

The commission was one of the most important organizations set up by the Treaty of Versailles. At the outset, it had such large powers as that of fixing the total reparations Germany was to pay.

HINDENBURG VISITS

BERLIN, May 17.—(AP.)—President von Hindenburg will pay a four-day visit to the Rhineland in July immediately after French evacuation has been completed.

A great celebration of "liberation rejoicings" has been planned at Speyer, where the President's trip is to begin on July 19. Similar fetes will be held at Mayence, Wiesbaden, Coblenz, Treves and Aix-la-Chapelle.

Special festivities have been planned at Coblenz, formerly Gen. Pershing's headquarters.

Missing Man Found Dead, Hidden in Log

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 17.—Searchers today found the dead body of E. C. Sines, 45, a prominent lumber operator of Goshen, who had been missing mysteriously for four days, hidden in a hollow log in woods near the Upshur-Randolph County line in Upshur County, a mile from his home.

Foul play is suspected and officers are investigating. A suspect was arrested and placed in jail at Buckhannon, but officers declined to reveal his identity pending further investigation.

Sines leaves a widow and six children.

Girl Serving Life Tries Suicide Leap

AUBURN, N. Y., May 17.—(INS.)—Ruth St. Claire, red-haired New York shoplifter, and the first woman to get life under the Baumes law, tried to commit suicide in the women's prison here today by leaping from the fire escape.

When the matron was making the rounds of the women's cells, Mrs. St. Claire overpowered her. Securing the cell keys, she opened the door and dashed to the fire escape. When half-way down, she leaped off, falling 15 feet.

Prison guards picked her up. At the hospital she was found to have only sprained an ankle.

'Judas' Faces Suit Over Passion Play

CHICAGO, May 17.—(AP.)—Adolph Fassnacht, who portrays the role of the Biblical Jesus in the Freiburg Passion Play now playing at Alexandria, La., filed suit for $100,000 today against his brother, Georg, who has the role of the Biblical Judas in the Freiburg Passion Play now playing at the Civic Opera House here.

Adolph alleges Georg infringed upon his copyright by translating the German version of the play into English and organizing a separate company.

Ukrainians to Open Convention Here

The seventh convention of the Ukranian National Aid Association of America will be opened in the St. Vladimir Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Eighteenth street, South Side, tomorrow. A high mass at the church will open the convention, with Mayor Charles H. Kline delivering a welcome address at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The association was organized in McKees Rocks in 1914 as a beneficiary and fraternal association for Ukrainian immigrants to the United States.

Girl, 16, Acquitted Of Counterfeiting

WHEELING, W. Va., May 17.—(AP.)—Clarice Wilmoth, 16, of Clarksburg, was acquitted of charges of passing counterfeit currency in federal court today by a jury that began its deliberations at noon yesterday. The girl's brother, Virgil Wilmoth, who pleaded guilty to similar charges, assumed the blame for the counterfeit bills being in the girl's possession.

A SUGGESTION FOR A PLEASANT TRIP

A day spent on the trip (pictured above), should prove to be one filled with diversion and enjoyment. It is just a nice drive from Pittsburgh to Wheeling, W. Va. Leaving Pittsburgh in the middle of the forenoon, you will arrive in Wheeling in time for lunch. The afternoon can be spent seeing a movie or taking in some of the other amusements which are permitted on Sunday in Wheeling. Then the drive back, in the cool of the evening, will just about complete a perfect day. Of course, to take this trip you will need an automobile. One of the used cars listed in this ad will not only make this trip possible, but many, many others as well. See the bargains these used car dealers have to offer.

Chrysler 70 4-Pass. Coupe, In excellent condition throughout; if your looking for a real bargain see this; give terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

AUBURN 1926 Sedan, low mileage, wonderful condition, tires very good, ... cushions, ... terms. Call Cheviot Ch. ... Cheviot 1256.

AUBURN—5 Cy. Sedan, 6 wire wheels, very good paint, excellent motor, $600. Commercial Credit Co., 5032-6020 Broad St., Hiland 5400, Mont. 0161.

BUICK 1926 Master 6 Sedan, 2 door, finish and upholstery like new, good rubber, mechanically A-1, $420, terms. Curtiss Motor Sales, 846 Baldwin st., Bridgeville 108.

BUICK—1926 Master 6 pass. sedan, a fine large car at the right price, good finish and tires, $200. H. F. STOUT
Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

BUICK—1927 Master Six Sedan, 1st class condition all through. Value cannot be duplicated at the price, $475. Commercial Credit Co., 5032-6020 Broad St., Hiland 5400, Mont. 0161.

BUICK—1926 touring, A-1 condition, New paint and tires, $120. Terms, $10 down and $5 weekly. Hamilton ave., Montrose 3005.

BUICK—1926 Sedan, Series 47, 120, $625. 6020 Broad st. Open eves., 10 p. m.

BUICK 25 Master Sedan; low mileage, $695. ERNY Franklin Agcy., 2040 W. Liberty.

BUICK 6-Passenger Coupe Master Model. If you are looking for a real bargain here's one at $167. Terms. Hall's Garage, Wellington 1176.

BUICK 1927 Sedan, good tires and paint. This car is sold with guarantee. Johnson Auto Service, 211 N. Sheridan ave., Hiland 6100.

CHEVROLET—1929 4-pass. coupe, ... miles, finished in original tan duco, equipped with all accessories, including lights, Lovejoy shock absorbers, etc., mechanically perfect, ... this week only for $175 down. Backed by the ... O. K. that counts.
B. F. STOUT
5840 Baum blvd. Montrose 1704.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sport Coupe, only 5 ... 400 miles, a super looking ... with new car guarantee, $595, terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6595.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe, just the car for your business; looks and runs like new; $275, small down payment, balance on easy terms.
B. F. STOUT.
Our new lot, Frankstown and Lincoln.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, perfect condition throughout, very low mileage, $395, terms. Colonial Motor Sales, 348 Baldwin st., Bridgeville 108.

CHEVROLET—1928 sedan, beautiful dark finish; looks and runs like new, just the car for work or making a trip, $350, small down payment, and balance on easy terms.
B. F. STOUT.
Baum and Beatty MO 1704.

CHEVROLET—1927 Sedan. Will exchange for $125. Commercial Credit Co., 5032-6020 Broad St., Hiland 5400 and Mont. 0161.

CHEVROLET—1928 sport cabriolet, the car for your vacation; this car is in perfect condition; come in and see it for yourself.
B. F. STOUT.
Baum and Beatty MO 1704.

1927 Chevrolet Coaches, A-1, $75, terms. Call Homestead 0943.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coach; paint and upholstery like new; mechanically O. K.; only $265; small down payment and balance on easy terms.
B. F. STOUT.
Baum and Beatty MO 1704.

CHEVROLET 1929 Imperial Sedan, $183 down, 1 year to pay balance, guaranteed, paint, upholstery, tires and motor are fine. A ride in this car will convince you, drive it yourself. Will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach, 12 months to pay balance, $100 down, tires, motor, upholstery and paint are in good condition, guaranteed. Will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach; good paint, tires, upholstery and motor, $141 down, balance to suit purchaser, guaranteed. Will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, $80 down, 10 months to pay balance, which includes insurance and finance charge; excellent running condition. Will trade. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach; $70 down. IRWIN-VONDERAU CO., LE. 8177.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan; cannot be told from new; special price, $475; terms. Carrier Motor Co., 5710 Penn ave., Montrose 6595.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach; looks and runs like new; mechanically perfect; no trade taken; $400. Lehigh 8700.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. This late model Chevrolet has been reconditioned to give new car performance, all new tires, original finish, like new, $142 down, balance easy monthly payment. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Coach 1929, $150 down, balance easy terms. Medick and Nothling, North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616 or on lot at Ella and Liberty, near Bloomfield Bridge. Four other makes and models to choose from.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach; in A-1 condition; small down payment, balance easy terms. Medick and Nothling, North and Lincoln aves., Millvale 1616 or on lot, Ella and Liberty aves., near Bloomfield Bridge.

CHEVROLET 1926 Coach. Mechanically O. K.; paint and tires and whole appearance A-1. Exceptional buy at $100. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

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CHEVROLET—1928 sedan, beautiful dark finish; looks and runs like new, just the car for work or making a trip, $350, small down payment, and balance on easy terms.
B. F. STOUT.
Baum and Beatty MO 1704.

CHEVROLET—1927 Sedan. Will exchange for $125. Commercial Credit Co., 5032-6020 Broad St., Hiland 5400 and Mont. 0161.

CHEVROLET—1928 sport cabriolet, the car for your vacation; this car is in perfect condition; come in and see it for yourself.
B. F. STOUT.
Baum and Beatty MO 1704.

1927 Chevrolet Coaches, A-1, $75, terms. Call Homestead 0943.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coach; paint and upholstery like new; mechanically O. K.; only $265; small down payment and balance on easy terms.
B. F. STOUT.
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Get in this new and fascinating game!

$2,500.00 IN CASH PRIZES

It offers pleasure and profit for you!

For Readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Who Submit the Best and Neatest Sets of Answers in This New, Up-to-Date and Intriguing

Talking Picture Favorites Contest

START WITH THE FIRST THREE CONTEST PICTURES TODAY!

Contest Picture No. 1

Here Is the Clue for Set No. 1
(PART 1) You saw her in "Sweetie" and she's a top-notcher in popularity.

Favorite No. 1 Is.....

Do You Know the Reigning Favorites Who Appear Every Day At Your Nearest Talking Picture Theatre?

Contest Picture No. 2

Here Is the Clue for Set No. 2
(PART 6) Swedish star, who has successfully appeared in her first talking picture.

Favorite No. 2 Is.....

When These Parts Are Correctly Placed Together You Will Easily Identify the Pictures of Your Favorites By Name

Contest Picture No. 3

Here Is the Clue for Set No. 3
(PART 8) She is known to fame as the "IT" girl of motion pictures.

Favorite No. 3 Is.....

Copyright, 1930, by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Popularity of Talking Pictures Spreads Like Wildfire

FOR this distribution of $2,500.00 in cash prizes to its readers, the Sunday Sun-Telegraph believes it has created a contest idea that will have a general and wide appeal—a contest based on the one subject that everyone, old and young, is familiar with.

This is the first TALKING PICTURE FAVORITES contest launched by any newspaper in the United States. Talking pictures are today the reigning form of entertainment—with thousands and thousands of enthusiastic followers.

Although, in perfected form, they have been with us less than two years, talking pictures have assumed unprecedented popularity and have been the means of bringing out new favorites on the screen. In fact, talking pictures have created new and popular stars overnight.

Only a comparatively few of the celebrities of the silent screen made the grade in talking pictures. While they had recognized charm and beauty and talent, they lacked the one demand of talking pictures—suitable voices. Consequently there are new names and new favorites showing in the constellation today and it's the majority of these who will be employed in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph contest.

Every reader of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph will know these favorites at a glance. The problem will be to cut apart the contest pictures and re-assemble them, so that they will make a complete, correct picture of one of your favorites. And then identify your favorite by name.

Readers will find it intriguing recreation with a fair chance for handsome profit. The rewards are liberal and many. Today's contest pictures are a fair representation of all to be included in the contest. There will be thirty-six favorites represented in the list—three every Sunday.

Get Your Share of $2,500.00 in Cash Prizes

1st Prize	$500.00	5th and 6th Prizes, $50 each	$ 100.00
2nd Prize	250.00	7th, 8th, 9th and 10th Prizes, $25 each	100.00
3rd Prize	150.00	11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th Prizes, $10 each	60.00
4th Prize	100.00	248 Prizes, $5 each	1240.00
		264 Prizes Totaling	**$2,500.00**

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1—Every Sunday for twelve consecutive weeks the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print three pictures of talking picture favorites. Each contest picture will be divided into three parts, and no one picture will include more than one cross section of the face of a favorite. Sunday Sun-Telegraph readers are invited to cut these contest pictures apart and assemble them as they would appear in the original picture.

2—The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will pay $2,500.00 in cash prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly named and neatest complete sets of pictures in accordance with these rules. Prize list appears on this page.

3—This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls, except employees of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

4—Pictures are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do not send in pictures separately. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of thirty-six. Then send them to "Favorites Contest Editor," Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after the last series of three has been printed.

5—Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of pictures as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize. Accuracy will count. Neatness will count.

6—Entries submitted at the close of this contest are understood to be the property of the Sun-Telegraph and we cannot return same to the contestant.

7—You need not buy the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. You may copy or trace the pictures and send them in. The Sunday Sun-Telegraph may be examined at any of its offices or Public Libraries free of charge.

8—Judges will be appointed by the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to every tying contestant.

An Easy, Fascinating Pastime for Everyone—Men, Women, Boys and Girls—No Matter Where You Live

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Win a Big Cash Prize—Contest Pictures Nos. 4, 5 and 6 Will Appear in the

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

NEXT SUNDAY

You will have a BETTER chance to win if you attend your favorite Talking Picture Theater often—where you will see and hear these favorites.

Avoid disappointment! Ask your nearest newsdealer to save the Sunday Sun-Telegraph for you every Sunday so you can enter the contest.

QUICK ROBERTS CONFIRMATION SEEN IN SENATE

Protest of Socialist Party Against Supreme Court Nominee to be Ignored.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(INS.)—Prompt confirmation of Owen J. Roberts as an associate justice of the Supreme Court, was forecast tonight by administration leaders in the face of a thinly-veiled protest from Norman Thomas, Socialist nominee for president two years ago.

On behalf of the Socialist Party, Thomas wrote Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, urging that Roberts be questioned about his views on regulation and valuation of public utilities, "yellow dog" contracts and social legislation. Norris told newspapermen he say no hope of carrying out the request.

The Borah sub-committee meanwhile was prepared to give an unanimous favorable report to the full Judiciary Committee, urging Roberts' confirmation. The sub-committee, headed by Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, will report Monday at the full committee's regular session. Norris indicated the full committee would immediately report Roberts' nomination to the Senate with a recommendation for his confirmation.

The letter of Thomas, however, raised the first threat of opposition to Roberts since the dry attack on his record was silenced. After Senator Sheppard, (Dem.), of Texas, dry leader, raised an issue that Roberts had attacked the Eighteenth Amendment in a speech some years ago, the nominee was indorsed by dry organizations in Pennsylvania, his own state. Upon reflection, Sheppard withdrew his opposition.

40 SENIORS WIN MERIT AWARDS

More than 40 seniors of high schools in Allegheny County, chosen as "exceptionally able youths," were given certificates of merit yesterday by the Civic Club, and the Allegheny County Joint Committee on Scholarship Aid. The awards followed a luncheon in the University Club. From the group the committee will choose those to receive the scholarships.

Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of city schools and president of the committee, presided. Prof. Francis Tyson, representing Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, and Charles F. Lewis, director of the Buhl Foundation, spoke.

Those receiving the certificates of merit in the order of their qualification:

Hymen Serbin, Peabody High School; Donald McCaskey, Edgewood; Sidney Dancoff, Schenley; Albion Fenderson, Allegheny; Ernest Plesset, Peabody; James Bacon, Westinghouse; Irving Weinstein, Westinghouse; Edward Edgar, Dormont; James Swauger, Turtle Creek; Jerome Conners, South; Earl Farbarik, Perry; Esther Freni, Schenley; Thomas Jackson, Perry; John Tibby, Dormont; John Malloy, St. Mary of the Mount; Isabelle Murphy, Dormont; Theresa Patz, Millvale; Joseph Luta, Etna; Ellen Stanton, Carrick; Rachel Merrill, Sewickley; Eugene Hoyet, Tarentum; Marian Runk, Braddock; George Marshfield, Oliver.

Algernon Alpern, Schenley; Vera Mowry, South; Arnold Wilner, Sharpsburg; Anne Wolfe, Ben Avon; Kenneth Carroll, Langley; Howard De Forest, Stowe; John Donavan, Mt. Lebanon; Harry Azen, Peabody; Erma Metzger, Allegheny; Virginia Means, Schenley; Ellen Yeager, Allegheny; Eleanor Smith, Sacred Heart; Harry Lipman, Fifth Avenue; William Hallam, Sewickley; Russel Arnold, Etna; Robert Campe, Peabody, David De Marchi, Westinghouse, John Gray, Edgewood.

Preliminary awardees: Ruth St. John, William F. Ewing, Schenley, and Dorothy Douthitt, Allderdice.

Clairton Schools Go To Kennywood Park

The second picnic of the Kennywood Park season will be staged by the Clairton Schools tomorrow. A program of sports, games, and amusements is scheduled. Heading the committee in charge are J. W. M'Connell and Isaac A. Nichols. Carnegie, Heidelberg, Robinson Township, Scott Township, Collier Township, Wilkinsburg, Pitcairn, Swissvale, Baldwin Township, Chalfant, Trafford City, Wilkins Township, Walil, and Forest Hills schools will also hold picnics during the week.

OBITUARY

Brother Pius L. Blum.

A solemn mass of requiem will be celebrated for Brother Pius Louis Blum, of the Holy Ghost order, tomorrow morning in the Duquesne University Chapel. Brother Pius, 80, a native of Alsace, France, died Friday night in the Mercy Hospital.

Intending to study for the priesthood, Louis Blum entered the Society of the Fathers of the Holy Ghost at the College of Celule, France, when he was 15. He later became a brother, and a teacher in schools conducted by the order. Coming to Pittsburgh in 1908, he became prefect in charge of the junior boarders at the Bluff school, and was active until six years ago.

His body lies in state in the reception room of the University on the Bluff.

No home need be without music. See the bargains in used musical instruments advertised in the Classified Section.

PAINTING GORGE FOR POSTERITY

..Photo by Pennsylvania News.

TRAIN RACE—William Harrington, Oil City Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, painting a picture of the famous ice gorge that four years ago threatened that section. His canvas depicts a train racing the crushing ice gorge to safety down the line.

BOY DROWNED AT BELLEVUE

Robert Hunter, 8, of 24 Meade avenue, Bellevue, was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Ohio River at Bellevue.

In company with two other young boys, Robert was playing on the concrete wall overlooking the river at West Bellevue station when he stumbled and toppled off into 18 feet of water.

Robert Hunter

Efforts of several older boys to recover the child failed. The river was dragged for more than two hours before Patrolman Snyder recovered the body.

Robert, a pupil of the Jackson School, is the only son of Samuel H. Hunter. The drowning is the second fatality at the same place within a week. Arthur Rhodabach, 1850 Wittmer street, Bellevue, was drowned last Saturday.

EDITORS CITED FOR CONTEMPT

LOS ANGELES, May 17.—(INS.)—Two editors and the publisher of the Los Angeles Evening Record late today were cited by Judge K. S. Mahon of Sutter County, a visiting jurist, for contempt of court by publishing criticisms of the grand jury investigating the Julian oil scandals.

Those cited were H. R. Briggs, publisher; Gilbert Brown, editor-in-chief, and Rodney Brink, managing editor. The Bar Association, which prosecuted the Rev. R. P. Shuler for contempt, pressed the charges. Shuler is now serving a jail sentence.

Judge Mahon ordered the respondents to appear before Judge Frank C. Collier June 2 to show cause why they should not be punished.

Bill Joker Sought By French Senators

PARIS, May 17.—The French Senate is looking for a practical joker so lacking in taste as to attempt to dupe that august body. Some days ago a bill came up for debate; the members became heated in their arguments.

At the height of general ill feeling one who had not joined in the discussion laconically remarked that the bill in question not only had already been voted, but that the Journal Official had only that morning promulgated it as a law.

Hoover in Virginia Rest Camp to Fish

ORANGE, Va., May 17.—(AP.)—Accompanied by '13 guests, President Hoover arrived at his Virginia fishing camp at noon today for a week-end fishing trip.

Lipstick, Rouge too Hard on Towels Say Harassed Hotel Men

CHICAGO, May 17. — (AP.)—Painting and powdering is quite all right, in the opinion of a large group of hotel managers, but when it comes to using the hostelry's towels as an aid, that's another matter.

So expensive a matter has it become that the North Shore Hotel Association, representing 100 hotels, shortly will consider ways and means of educating women guests not to use the towels to remove cold cream, lip-stick or to shine shoes, E. R. Lucas, the association's executive secretary, announced.

One hotel already has posted notices informing guests that if the towels are made unfit for further use, they will be charged on the bill.

MUNDY INSISTS VOLPE SHOT HIM

William Mundy, 40, of Swissvale, who says he was shot Thursday by Guy Volpe, Wilmerding political boss, had recovered enough last night to tell county detectives the story of the shooting.

From his bed in Columbia Hospital, Mundy related, according to the detectives:

"I was walking along Hillside avenue in East Pittsburgh when a car drew up and stopped. Guy Volpe, whom I knew slightly, and three other men stepped out. Volpe said, 'You double-crossed me,' and fired.

"I never had any business with Volpe. I believe he mistook me for somebody else."

Volpe is being held without bail pending developments in Mundy's condition.

Pitt Women Singers Arrange Banquet

Women's Glee Club of the University of Pittsburgh will hold its annual banquet at the University Club on Thursday. Miss Helen Koenig is chairman of the affair. Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gaul, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ayars, Mrs. Lotte Olga Lohstoetter, Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, Miss Isabelle Anderson, Miss Helen Rush, Miss Martha Dittman, Miss Bertha Schmid and Miss Helen Ignelzi.

Southern Baptists Ask Joint Meeting

NEW ORLEANS, May 17. — (AP.)—The Southern Baptist convention today decided to open negotiations with the Northern Baptist convention with a view to holding their annual meetings on the same date in Washington, in 1933. A committee was named to conduct the negotiations.

Teachers to Attend Oberammergau Play

FARRELL, Pa., May 17.—Three Farrell High School teachers will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau this summer. They are Miss Genevieve Riley, Miss Bessie Hummer and Miss Julia Wallace.

Millionaire's Son Fired, Rehired, But Sure to Go

DETROIT, Mich., May 17.—(AP.)—The experience of being fired on Wednesday, rehired on Saturday, and the certainty of being fired again next Monday has befallan Frank Couzens, the millionaire son of a millionaire father, who doesn't need the job at all. Couzens is the son of Senator James Couzens.

Last Wednesday Couzens resigned from the Street Railway Commission at the request of Mayor Charles Bowles, who charged that he had failed to cooperate with him and the other members of the commission. The Detroit street railway system is municipally owned.

The mayor and his family left yesterday for the Derby at Louisville. Likewise departed from town the four ranking members of the City Council. Councilman John S. Hall, a dentist, succeeded to the position of acting mayor over the weekend.

His first act on reaching city hall today was to summon Clark Branion, the mayor's secretary, and direct him to have delivered to Couzens a letter informing him that he had been reappointed to the commission.

Branion demurred and later consulted the corporation counsel regarding the legality of the move, but not until after the acting mayor had informed him,

"I'm mayor, and this letter is going out."

"When you're mayor, be mayor," he said in an aside to newspapermen.

The corporation counsel thinks the appointment illegal and there the matter rests until Mayor Boles returns to his office Monday.

RAILROAD MAN PAINTS GORGE

OIL CITY, Pa., May 7.—A Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman-artist here has perpetuated on canvas the memory of the famous Allegheny River ice gorge four years ago. The painter, William Harrington, completed his canvas, "900 Racing Gorge," and has presented it to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The scene depicts a fast flier racing down the right-of-way to safe haven as crunching blocks of ice pile dangerously near. The view was painted from a photograph taken at the time.

Several critics, judging the picture, have praised it. Color tones, they say, are remarkable and full of life. Harrington says it is the masterpiece of all he has painted. The "900 Racing Gorge" is the first art work he has done since 1927. At that time he gave his paints, brushes and easel away. An urge to do the new picture forced him to replenish them. He now plans to "do" a number of scenes along the Allegheny valley.

Harrington, 45, first started painting houses, but one day discovered he could paint pictures and portraits. Since then he has completed more than 25 canvasses, most of which were done since he started railroading 13 years ago.

Wool Pool Gains In West Virginia

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 17. — (AP.) — When entries were closed in the Harrison County wool pool, which is connected with the state pool, 2,500 fleeces were registered, or about 12,000 pounds of wool. H. G. Sturm, Harrison County farm agent, said the pool represented the fleeces of 78 of the principal sheepmen of the county. Last year about 40 were entered and about 7,000 pounds of wool was pooled.

Wheeling Studies Two Airport Sites

WHEELING, W. Va., May 17.—(AP.)—Contracts for surveying two proposed sites for a Wheeling airport were awarded by a subcommittee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Walter Stegman will survey the Clinton site for $425, and C. C. Smith & Sons will survey the Reymann estate site for $400. The work is to be completed within three weeks.

Two Pittsburghers Embark for Europe

NEW YORK, May 17.—Joseph H. Howard, of 1665 Morningside avenue, Pittsburgh, sailed for Europe today on the S. S. Transylvania of the Cunard Anchor Line. Before embarking Mr. Howard said that he planned to visit his relatives in Londonderry, Ireland. He will return in October. Mrs. Elizabeth Peacock, also of Pittsburgh, was a passenger on the Transylvania.

MAIL ORDER

Rheumatic Pains

need no longer take the joy out of your life. You can find quick relief from that fearful, nerve-racking pain in Luebert's Noxem Rheumatism Tablets. They purify the blood, stimulate the liver, drive out uric acid, heal the kidneys, strengthen the bladder. Bring new life and strength. You can sleep and work better. Sold generally by druggists at 60c a box for more than a quarter of a century. Trial package mailed on receipt of 10c. Do not delay. Write today to

A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. R. STERLING 821 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

Additional

Farm and Garden News and Advertising on next Page

POULTRY FARM DREAM MAY BE MADE REALITY

Chicken Raising Can Easily Be Made Profit-Earning Business by Amateurs.

FRED E. KUSKEL

We are all dreamers. Many of us build castles in the air about poultry raising. We grow fascinated at the prospect of doing something we have always longed to do—raise chickens, and then we plunge.

"Tell me how to begin" is the eager question many ask. Shall we buy eggs and hatch them?

Shall we buy baby chicks and raise them?

Shall we buy partially raised pullets and get over the first disappointing stages of baby chicks dying on our hands?

How many birds would you start with?

How many chicks must one buy to raise several hundred pullets?

Would you start in a small way or plunge right in?

Would you get a small farm or a bit of suburban property?

PLEASURE AND PROFIT

These are some of the questions that agitate the beginner. Many intelligent women see in a back yard flock a source of anticipated pleasure, pride and profit. They are eager to begin their experience. Their eyes shine with hope.

In poultry work, many whose days of hardest labors are past, can still find employment for brains and hands, and in a worthwhile poultry project prolong their days of youth and happiness. Here is a woman who has reared her family but is still in life's prime. On a small suburban place she can take care of several hundred hens and show a profit.

An acre or even a half-acre will do for a start. You can start in a small way and then add to your flock as your experience teaches you valuable lessons.

ACRE LOT BEST

An acre of land in the suburbs will in the course of 10 years or more become valuable and can later be subdivided into building lots. Meanwhile, the poultry farm will thrive and prosper.

From small beginnings great enterprises grow. So select a site in a growing community where land is still cheap but which has possibilities, develop your poultry farm and you will have a future with both ends of the prospect paying future dividends, rather than move way out into the country where you have only a poultry farm, which may or may not prosper, according to your own ability and industry.

FENCE CHICKEN RANGE

After the land is secured, fence it in, to keep your chickens from annoying neighbors while running in the range. Set shrubbery along the fence, grape arbors, fruit trees, and you will have a garden and a real suburban home, with chickens playing the second fiddle, although really the major theme.

Buy eggs and hatch them—it is cheapest, and the next is baby chicks.

If you want to cut out the intermediate stages, pay more for growing pullets and you will soon go into egg production and selling of spring chicken. In a short while you will get all your money back. Follow all the pointers already given in this series of articles and you cannot go wrong.

Farm and Garden

6 EVERGREENS for $1.10

MAY JUNE SHIPPING AND PLANTING

Three to five year-old trees. 2 American Spruce, 2 Norway Spruce, 1 Chinese Arborvitae

FIELD-GROWN STOCK, 250 ACRES.

8 EVERGREENS, $1.80

2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. Trees are 5 to 6 yrs. old.

FREE—Any $1.10 selection from this Ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 4-year-old trees; two trees $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Pinkish white flowers. (Catawbiense). Flower is reddish purple. (Carmianum), dark pink. Three plants $1.10

The "God Tree of the Himalayas" silver tint. A beautiful Foliage blue Cedrus Deodora evergreen tree. 3 Years Old, 2 Trees, $1.10.

Magnolia Trees Two (Nudiflora) free-flowering, deep pink species, very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Blooming age. Each $1.10

Lilacs, White and Pink. 2 shrubs $1.10

Althea (Rose of Sharon), Pink, Red. 2 shrubs $1.10

Hardy Hydrangea, Blue, Pink. 2 shrubs $1.10

Golden Bell, yellow flowers in early spring. 2 shrubs $1.10

Butterfly Bushes, 2 shrubs $1.10

Cornus (Dogwood), 2 shrubs $1.10

Weigela Rosea, 2 shrubs $1.10

Japanese Barberry, one foot high. 6 plants $1.10

Sweet Williams, all colors, 10 plants $1.10

Hardy Chrysanthemums, assorted, 6 plants $1.10

Gaillardia, 10 plants $1.10

Painted Daisies, 10 plants $1.10

Hardy Carnations, all colors, 6 plants $1.10

Yellow Daisies, 10 plants $1.10

Shasta Daisies, 10 plants $1.10

Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10

Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 8 plants $1.10

Oriental Poppies, brilliant colors, flowers 8 in. across, 10 plants $1.10

Columbine, beautiful colors, 10 plants $1.10

Foxglove, assorted colors, 8 plants $1.10

50 Novelty Snapdragon plants, assorted large supply $1.10

50 Aster plants, Exhibition Type, assorted large supply $1.10

50 Calendula plants, Orange King $1.10

50 Dahlia Flowering Zinnia plants, assorted, large supply $1.10

50 Stock plants, Exhibition, assorted $1.10

50 Straw Flower plants, assorted $1.10

50 Pansies, giant flowering mixture, beautiful markings (in bud) $1.10

NORWAY SPRUCE Each tree a specimen, extra bush $2.20 each. 2-3 feet high.

CHINESE ARBORVITAE 1½ ft. high and bushy $1.10 each. 2½ ft. high and bushy $2.20 each.

The FISCHER NURSERIES

Evergreen Dept. 16, EASTON, PA.. Add 15c for Packing and Insurance.

Nasturtium Beds Ideal Decoration for Garden

NASTURTIUMS ARE EASILY GROWN AND WILL FURNISH BOUQUETS UNTIL FROST.

The nasturtium, botanically a tropaeleum, occupies a position as the single occupant of its family in the garden and a most popular one it is. Favorite for many years, it still remains one of the finest annuals that can be grown for a wealth of attractive foliage and attractive bloom. The nasturtium besides has the advantage of a spicy fragrance.

For edgings or for beds the dwarf types are ideal. They give flowers with fine stems for bowls or low vases in a great variety of colorings, from velvety blackish crimson to creamy white, and in all manner of yellow and orange shades and a series of brilliant reds. Then, too, there are the variegated types.

The tall nasturtium, sometimes called a climber, which it really isn't, as it has no means of getting up in the world without artificial help, is one of the finest of materials to cover stumps, rocks, low fences or other low objects over which the long trailing stems can push their way. It is really a trailer and will push its way up any slanting support it encounters but it has no tendrils or rootlets with which to attach itself, nor has it a twining stem.

There is the same range of color in the climbers as in the dwarfs. There are dark-leaved and yellow-leaved varieties to give foliage effects.

The nasturtium is of the easiest culture. The one fact to be considered is that it should not have too rich soil. It is a better bloomer in rather poor soil. Rich fare sends it to a great development of leaves at the expense of blossoms.

The seeds should be planted half an inch deep where the plant is to remain. It is tender to frost, so there should be no hurry to plant the seed until the weather is fairly settled. It revels in heat and withstands drought better than many annuals, but benefits by moisture in continued dry spells. You can't go wrong on a bed or edging of marigolds for brilliant display and fine cutting materials. The climbing type makes an excellent subject to trail from window or porch boxes.

Hen With Four Legs Walks on Only Two

FREEPORT, Me., May 17.—A hen at the Davis hatchery at Grover's Crossing has four legs.

It struts on only two, apparently carrying the others for spares.

Academy Alumni Reunion Tuesday

Pittsburgh Academy's Alumni Association reunion will be held Tuesday night in the school auditorium, 531 Wood street. Short talks, dancing, cards and refreshments will mark the occasion. Speakers include R. B. Alexander, Attorneys P. M. Canselliere and Garnet R. Speer, J. Steele Gow, and James F. Grady, president of the academy.

Farm and Garden — *Farm and Garden*

A Poultry Opportunity

Success with poultry requires good stock, proper feed and intelligent care. We are distributing to the poultrymen of this district, every week, thousands of the finest chicks that have ever been sold. These poultrymen are keeping their chicks healthy and happy with Ubiko Mashes. Six carloads of this feed sold over our counter in the first three months we have offered it proves its worth. Our three expert poultrymen are answering calls every day from those who have poultry difficulties. They go anywhere, they solve the problems and their services are absolutely free.

If your eggs didn't hatch, if your early chicks didn't do well, if some accident happened to your flock, if you didn't raise enough pullets—we are prepared to help you. The modern brooders on our second floor are housing thousands of chicks, one day to four weeks old. They are the happiest bunch you have ever seen and we can make prompt delivery of almost anything asked for.

Beckert's Seed Store

"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"

101-103 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Remember, please, there is only one Beckert's Seed Store

Farm and Garden

This Week's Special

8 EVERGREENS 2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 American Pine, 2 Juniperus Communis. **$1.80**

Order Now for Spring Delivery

11 HARDY PERENNIALS A wonderful collection for all sunny locations. One year old plants. **$1.55**

GOD TREE OF HIMALAYAS, $1.10 Cedrus Deodora, silver foliage, blue cast. From 1 to 1½ feet.

Regina Mahonia Dwarf, dark red $1.10
2-year stems for $1.10
Magnolia Trees 1 to 1½ feet, 2 ..... $1.10
Hardy Azaleas Coral Pink, Rose, Red, White, Yellow, Apricot, 2 for $1.10
Rhododendrons, in red, pink and purple ..... 2 for $1.10
Hardy Hydrangea, White, blue ..... 2 for $1.10
Hardy Evergreens, 4 varieties $1.10
Hardy Ornamentals, 4 varieties $1.10
Hardy Grenadine, Carnations $1.10
Beautiful colors, 6 plants for $1.10
6 Chrysanthemums (Hardy) $1.10
Pink, bronze, yellow & white, Hardy $1.10
Phlox, Hardy Snapdragons, 6 white $1.10
Oriental Poppies, 6 plants $1.10
25 Asters—California Giant, 6 fine assortment $1.10
40 Asters—American Beauty, asst. $1.10
25 Dahlia, Flowering Plants, asst. $1.10
20 Snapdragons (Hardy) $1.10
25 Chinese Forget-Me-Nots, white $1.10
Bulbs, all winter $1.10
Add 15c for packing and insurance.

New Market Perennial Gardens

42 RANDOLPH ROAD

New Market, New Jersey

COUNTY LEADS IN APPLE CROP

Pennsylvania in 1929 produced one of the four most valuable apple crops of any State, in spite of a decrease of 2,500,000 bushels in the total production compared with 1928.

The 1929 crop is estimated at 8,973,000 bushels valued at $9,258,600, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Almost one-sixth of the total crop was produced in the leading county—Adams. Franklin county was second, York and Berks fourth.

The counties recognized as producing apples on an extensive commercial scale today are Adams, Allegheny, Bedford, Berks, Cumberland, Franklin, Lancaster, Luzerne and York. In 1927 when the last State census was taken these counties had 2,436,205 apple trees of all ages or about one-third of all the trees in the State and of these trees, almost half were in orchards of 500 trees or more. In the other counties only 14 per cent of the trees were orchards of 500 trees or more.

While there has been a noticeable increase in numbers of large orchards in certain counties, extensive orcharding has not been abandoned entirely in counties outside the commercial belt.

The latest census indicates 1,685 orchards of 500 or more apple trees in Pennsylvania and of these only 751 were in the so-called commercial area. The remainder—934—were located in 54 counties, an average of more than 17 per county. Only four counties—Elk, Cameron, Forest, and Philadelphia—do not have apple orchards of 500 or more trees.

Former Texas Judge Convicted of Murder

DALLAS, Tex., May 17.—(AP.)—John W. Brady, former Texas Appeals Court judge, was convicted and sentenced to three years imprisonment today for the murder of Lethia Highsmith, a stenographer at Austin, Tex., last November.

Poultry and Supplies

FREE

We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before June 1.

Barred and White Rocks, R. I. Reds ..... $15.00 per 100
White Leghorns $14.00 per 100

Same number of chicks in proportion for a lesser number. Add 1c per chick.

BETTER CHICKS

Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better, come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. Plenty of chicks on hand, come and have your order filled immediately. You will be welcome.

Irwin's Highland Hatchery

Telephone 185-G. FREEPORT, PA.

BABY CHICKS C.O.D.

Send no money. Just mail your order. We ship C. O. D. and guarantee live delivery of chicks. From pure-bred inspected and culled flocks.

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$ 8.00
R. Rocks & R. I. Reds	2.75	5.00	9.00
Wh. R. & Wh. Wyan.	3.00	5.50	10.00
Mixed All Varieties	2.50	4.50	8.00

Write for prices if interested in 3-week-old chicks. Free catalog.

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY

Box 304, Bellefonte, Pa.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

Blood Tested

Box 401

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

$18.00 per 100 $9.00 per 50 $4.50 per 25

YOU CAN BUY NO BETTER UTILITY GIANTS AT ANY PRICE.

Send $3.00 for each 100 chicks or less; we will ship C. O. D. for balance.

Pedrick Poultry Farms, Flemington, N. J.

A BIG REDUCTION IN PRICES

35,000 chicks every week; summer prices now on Leghorns and Anconas, $10 per hundred; Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, $12 per hundred; Wyandotte, Minorcas, Rocks, Orpingtons, Brahmas, Giants, etc., all cut in price, heavy assorted, $9 per hundred; light assorted, $8 per hundred; 21 popular breeds baby chicks. Yes, we ship C. O. D. you can order from the advertisement.

MT. HEALTHY HATCHERY,

MT. HEALTHY, O.

CHICKS—Single comb White Leghorn, Barron and Tancred strains, $7.00 per hundred. Barred Plymouth Rocks, $7.00 per hundred. Prepaid. 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. Circular free.

Cedar Grove Poultry Farm

McAlisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS AT LOWEST PRICES. Order direct from this ad. 100% live delivery, Postpaid. 25 50 100

Wh. Leghorns (Ferris strain) $2.50 $4.50 $8
Everlay Brown Leghorns ... 3.50 4.50 8
MEADOWBROOK POULTRY FARM,
Richfield, Pa.

BUTTERMILK for chicks $5 per gallon. Call Fairfax 2563.

Poultry and Supplies

10,000 Husky Chicks On Sale Tuesday, May 20th.

The same price you would pay for common stock

	25	50	100
White & Brown Leghorns	$2.50	$5	$10
Barred Rocks & R. Leg.	3.00	6	12
Buff Rocks	3.00	6	12
White Wyandottes	3.00	6	12
R. I. Reds	3.00	6	12
Buff Orpingtons	3.00	6	12
J. B. Giants L. Brahmas	5.00	10	20
Baby Puckings	3.00	6	12
Silver Lace Wyandottes	4.00	8	15
Black Minorcas	3.50	7	14
Baby Turkeys	$10 per doz.		

Will ship anywhere C.O.D. plus postage

ART PET SHOP,

104 Smithfield St.

Pittsburgh's Largest Bird store.

Chicks from Large Breeders 50 100 1000
Hollywood S. W. Leghorns $4.00 $8.00 $70.00
Ferris Strain W. Leghorns 4.00 8.00 70.00
Everlay Brown Leghorns 4.00 8.00 70.00
Bacon's Barred Rocks 5.00 10.00 90.00
Owen's R. I. Reds 5.00 10.00 90.00
Light Chicks 3.50 7.00 60.00
Ass't great for Broilers 4.00 8.00 70.00
Heavy Mixed 4.50 9.00 80.00

Our breeders are selected for size, type and egg production. The kind that lay and pay. Send for literature. It is free. Tells all about our great new machines.

Juniata Poultry Farm,

Box 27 Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS

CASH OR C. O. D. 100 500 1000
S. C. Buff & White Leg $ 9.00 $42.50 $ 85
S. C. Reds & Wh. Rocks 12.00 57.50 110
Barred Rocks, White Leghorns 11.00 52.00 100
Heavy Mixed 9.00 42.50 84
Light Mixed 7.50 37.50 75

100% live delivery guar. Prompt shipment.

Pinecrest Poultry Farm & Hatchery

Herbert Miller, Prop., Box S, Richfield, Pa.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Cash or C. O. D. 25 50 100 500 1000
White Wyan (Utility) $2.50 $4.50 $12 $57.50 $110
S. C. Reds (Tancred) 3.00 5.50 14 67.50 130
Bar. Rocks (Parks) 3.00 5.50 10 47.50 90
Wh. Leg. (Tancred) 3.00 4.50 8 37.50 70
Heavy Mix. Breeds 3.00 4.50 8 37.50 70
Light Mix. Breeds 2.50 4.00 7 32.50 65

From carefully selected free-range flocks. 100% arrival Postpaid. 300-egg Reliable Strain. Catalog free. Wyandotte, Fishel, Thompson, Hollerman, blood lines. Thornwood Poultry Yds., Box 200, Crandall, Ind.

BABY CHICKS From PENNA. State certified and blood tested for (B. W. D.) S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS. Mated to pedigreed and certified male birds. (From 200-Egg Hens or better.) In lots of 300 or more May 15, 15 cents each.

WALTER P. BALDESBERGER, BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

Chick Headquarters

All breeds—Special price 100 lots

FOX PET SHOP,

110 Smithfield St.

AMERICAN BIRD STORE,

210 Seventh St.

BABY CHICKS

SPECIAL OFFER NOW—FREE with each 500 chicks, a $15 wire brooder floor, or a brooder stove at ½ price; started chicks ready now, also pullets, priced right for quick sale.

THE OLD RELIABLE HATCHERY

Linesville, Pa.

DUCKLINGS LARGE TYPE PEKINS

Have them now and each week—100 for $28.50 for $13.50 prepaid. 100% live delivery. Golden Rule Hatchery, Box D, Bucyrus, O.

106 MAMMOTH Pekin Ducklings for $28.00; 53 for $13.50; 26 for $7.00. Carlina Gap Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa.

Poultry and Supplies

FULL-O-PEP EGG MASH ..... 100 lbs. $2.65
Chick Starter (Cracked Corn) $2.70
scratch feed, $2.60; coarse chick feed, $2.50; white middlings, $1.85; pure corn meal, $2.00; oyster shell, $1.00; charcoal, $2.00; meat scrap, $3.00; alfalfa meal, $2.00; cut clover, $2.50; cut alfalfa, $2.50; cut oats, $2.50; 20% dairy, $2.50; Ayrshire & Chick Starter with buttermilk and cod liver oil, $3.00 cwt.; sheep manure, $1.60; baby chicks direct from our own hatchery; no chance of getting chicks, 3-week-old chicks for the 4-week old prices; 4-week-old chicks for the 5-week old pullets, $1.25. New Kensington, 700 Fifth Ave. Phone 2280. Shafesprine Cash Feed Store, 120 Main st., Sharpsburg 1874; Turtle Creek, 1404 McKinney, 2126; Export, 26-R-12; Jeannette, 134; Greensburg 2155.

40,000 CHICKS WEEKLY

from free range breeders, which have been culled by A. Blair Conner Graduate.

Prompt Delivery	25	100	500	1000
Hard. Hks. & Reds	$3.50	$10.00	$47.50	$90
Wh. Wyandottes & W. & Buff Rocks	4.00	11.00	52.50	100
Leghorns & Anconas	3.00	8.00	47.00	90
Mixed all heavy	4.75	9.00	44.00	85
Mixed all breeds	4.25	8.00	40.00	80
Black Giants	6.00	15.00		

100% live arrival guaranteed. Prepaid shipment. Order straight. Order now.

John Shadel Hatchery

BOX F, McALISTERVILLE, PA.

THREE WEEK OLD Started Chicks

Raised cast danger line. Pay when you get them. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, White Rocks, $22.00 per 100; $11.50 per 50; $6.00 per 25. (Day-old chicks to any age.) 100% live arrival. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. 2, Centre Hall, Pa.

DO YOU KNOW?

That the Blue Ridge Leghorn Farms replace free all chicks that die before the age of two weeks? Write for prices of chicks and pullets. Free photographs. Blue Ridge Leghorn Farms, Richfield, Pa.

LOW PRICE—Bloodtested chicks, Wh. Br., Br. Leg. per 100, $9; Buff, Wh. Bf. Rocks, Wh., Br. Orps., S. C. R. I. Reds, $11; Mixed 14 Breeds, $8. Heavy, $10. From famous Tancred, Wyckoff, Fishel, Thompson, Hollerman, blood lines. Thornwood Poultry Yds., Box 200, Crandall, Ind.

CHICKS Wh. Leghorn, $8.00—100; Tancred & Baron S. C. Wh. Leg., $10; S. C. Bar. Rocks, $9; Wh. Rocks & Reds, $11—100. Mixed, $8—100. Chicks are from the best laying strain of free range flocks. 100% live arr. guar. circ. free. Jacob Niemand, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

BROOKSIDE, big, husky quality chicks. Extra large English white leghorns and superb barred rocks. Prices and stocks sure to please you. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Dept. A, Chambersburg, Pa.

CUT PRICES NOW

All heavy breeds 12c.

Special Price on started chicks and pullets. The Old Reliable Linesville Hatchery Linesville, Pa.

HUSKY chicks, std. bred, prod. type, Barred Rocks, Reds, Eng. Legh., Orps.; 100, $8.50; heavy mixed $7.75; prepaid; live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

TURKENS (bald turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers; eggs, $3.50 per 13; trios $10. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Leghorns; 100, $8; blood tested, $9; prepaid, 100% live delivery, Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

WHITE HOLLAND TURKEY EGGS, $5et; young turks, $4; 130 breeders; no dealers. GYPSY CAMP FARM, Rensselaer, N. Y.

Islam Grotto Plans Cakewalk, Dance

The first annual May dance and cakewalk of Islam Grotto will be held in West View Park Wednesday evening. The gathering will be open to the public. A band concert by the Islam Grotto band and awarding of door prize on the program. Marcus Marx is general chairman of the affair.

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden

Be Sure to Read the Special FREE OFFER With $5.00 Orders

Most Stupendous Offer Ever Made

All Our Stock Guaranteed or Money Refunded

EXHIBITION DAHLIAS
Each 20c

HARDY PERENNIALS
Each 25c

GLORIOUS GLADS
MIXED and NAMED VARIETIES
50, $1.00

NAMED VARIETIES
40, $1.50

FLOWERING SHRUBS
Each 45c

With Every $1.00 Order a $1.00 Value Free

Don't Buy Your Dutch Bulbs—You Can Get Them Free

50 Dutch Bulbs, Absolutely Free

Remember Add 10c for Packing and Insurance

HOLLAND BULB COMPANY
Dept. V Lake Como, N. J.
NURSERIES: Somerset Street, Holland and Lake Como, N. J.

ROCK GARDENS' BEAUTIES CITED

Building of a rock garden is one of the most interesting occupations pertaining to horticulture, according to August S. Hoffer, of New Market Perennial Gardens. The rockery in its natural element is very fascinating.

In the construction of a rockery nature should be followed and imitated as much as possible. The placing of the rocks should suggest either glacial deposit or upheaval. The location should be rugged and picturesque, free of overhanging trees.

The rocks adhering to the area where the garden is to be built should be used. It is best to use one kind of stone throughout, either igneous or stratified. The stones should be of different sizes.

It is good to place the largest stones at the base to form a background. Each stone should slope backwards so the water will direct its course toward the plants. Ledges, hills, grottos and pools make the appearance of the rockery more artistic and natural.

To have the plants thrive the soil should be prepared before planting.

The border will have a more pleasant aspect if the plants are not allowed to seed and all flower stalks are cut out as soon as the blooms begin to fade and wither.

Perennials valuable for border purposes include achillea, anchusa, anemone, agrostemma, asters, chelone, coreopsis, gaillardia, geum, pyrethrum, physostegia, physalis, platycodon, rudbeckia, boltonia, delphinium, foxgloves, campanula, penstemon, phlox, valeriana, lupines, chrysanthemums, shasta daisy, tritoma, oriental poppies, sweet williams, hollyhocks, helianthus, scabious, lobelia, eupatorium, lynchnis, lilium and cheiranthus.

Farm and Garden

Farm and Garden Topics

Sow early turnips now for young turnips in July. The young turnip is a real delicacy.

Schizanthus or butterfly flower is a prized greenhouse exhibition plant, but it is also a hardy annual easily grown in the garden, and massing a fine show. Give each plant a foot of room.

Daturas are imposing plants when in bloom and a few are worth a place as accent. Sow the seed now and protect from cool nights. The huge trumpets will appear in August and from then on.

Transplant snapdragons, asters and all hardy perennials into permanent beds.

Winter bouquets are growing in popularity. Plant strawflowers and other everlastings and gather winter bouquets ad lib. Helichrysum is one of the showiest of the everlastings, both as a garden plant and for bouquets.

Try sowing peas the scientific way and note results in extra yield of pods. Plant them in double rows and one inch apart.

CHEAP CHICKS OFTEN COSTLY

Cheap baby chicks may prove to be the most expensive, states the Bureau of Markets, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, in advising buyers to select only those of high quality.

Cheap chicks are usually of low quality and are expensive in the end because of the low vitality and high death rate. There is also the danger that these chicks will carry diseases which may spread through the entire flock.

Good quality chicks priced reasonably are still available, according to the bureau. In a statement to the public, the bureau advises that such chicks be purchased, even though it is necessary to place orders late in the season.

Music Students To Give Recital

Pupils of the Conservatory of Musical Art will give a piano recital at the Winchester School, Fifth avenue and Clyde street, Saturday evening. Twenty-two music students are on the program. Assisting artists will be Norman O'Hara, tenor; Mark Meyer, violinist; the Misses Miriam Kirkell and Corinne Englemann, accompanists.

SUMMER BULBS SURE TO BLOOM

Summer bulbs give a certainty of bloom with a minimum of care that cannot be attained in any other class of plants. They include the dahlia and gladiolus, the most popular and generally grown of all the so-called bulbous plants. There are a number of other smaller and less generally grown bulbs worthy of cultivation.

The montbretias are brilliant and attractive bulbs, related to and resembling miniature gladiolus with branching bloom stalks. They come in yellow, orange and scarlet and are even more easily grown than the gladiolus. They are nearly hardy and often survive winters in the Chicago district, if deeply planted and well mulched.

They are excellent material for cutting and are as easily grown as gladiolus.

The Peruvian daffodil, Ismene calathina, is a striking object in the garden, a huge bulb that throws up a spike of white flowers of large size with a green trimmed cup in the center. This is a sure bloomer. The bulb must be taken up and stored as is the gladiolus.

Tiger flowers or tigridias, showy Mexican bulbs, give a brilliant and striking display with their three-cornered flowers five inches across in white, yellow and red grounds with brilliant spotting in the center. They are also as easy to grow as a glad.

Plants for a shady corner in the garden or for shady porches or porch boxes are the gloxinias and tuberous begonias. The former need a little extra care. The tubers should be pressed into the soil level with the top of the tuber and furnished with plenty of moisture. They make a big heavy velvety ornamental leaf above which rise the handsome trumpets in various shades of red and purple, some handsomely zoned and spotted.

The tuberous begonia is the most spectacular member of its family and has huge blooms rivaling roses in size and coloring. It will thrive in a shady position in the open ground, but is much more likely to give an account of itself in a window box or pot where it will be sheltered from whipping and drying winds. All these bulbs serve admirably to brighten the summer months.

East Liberty Day Plans to Be Laid

The annual outing of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, known as "East Liberty Day," to be held July 29, will be discussed by the chamber's directors tomorrow night in the organization's quarters. The regular meeting will be held Tuesday at 12:10 p. m., in Kuhn's restaurant, Collins avenue and Broad street.

Farm and Garden

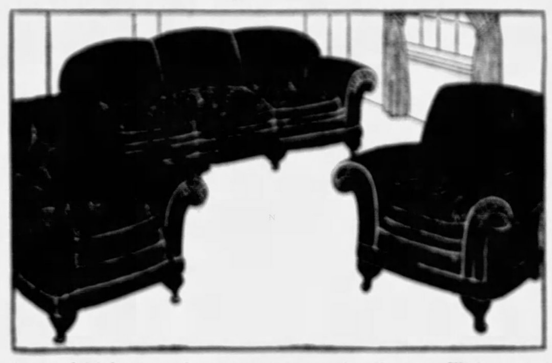
Farm and Garden

3 Pc. All Mohair Suites - $125 -

Real $200 High Grade Values!!

TERMS $10.00 Monthly May Be Arranged

We Deliver Everywhere



A Limited Number at This Feature Price, So Hurry!!

Three beautiful pieces of highest grade construction and tailoring. With newest style serpentine fronts. Covered all over, mind you—with finest mohair,—contrasting reversible cushions of striking patterns of moquettes. The spring construction and filling is guaranteed throughout.

YOUR CHOICE OF 7 POPULAR SHADES OF MOHAIR

Note the 4-Legged Davenport—Deep Club Chair and Comfortable Button Back Chair

Day Beds
With Cane Panels, Windsor Ends, Sagless Springs and Cretonne Covered Mattress. Regular $22.50 Values.
SPECIAL
$12.75

$1.50 Assorted Colored Fibre Fernettes
With Galvanized Tray,
$2.48

10-Piece Walnut Bedroom GROUP -- COMPLETE
$125.00 Nothing Else to Buy

Featured This Week at a Remarkable Saving.
THIS ATTRACTIVE NEW STYLE 4-PIECE SUITE. Large 45-inch Dresser, Chiffonobe, Full Size Bed and Vanity. COMPLETED WITH AN UPHOLSTERED CHAIR AND BENCH TO MATCH,
AND
SIMMONS GUARANTEED COIL SPRING AND MATTRESS AND PAIR OF LOVELY FEATHER PILLOWS.

SPECIAL SALE
Beds
Complete, With Simmons Coil Springs, All Tufted and Cotton Filled MATTRESS All Sizes.
Complete
$17.35

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

Just One Door From the Corner of Either Smithfield Street or Liberty Avenue

306-308 SEVENTH AVENUE NOT 7TH STREET

Between Smithfield Street and Liberty Avenue

The First Rule for Successful Gardening

Consists of choosing plants, seeds, bulbs and garden requisites of A No. 1 grade and quality—the varieties that we have been consistently selling since 1876 to the entire satisfaction of a large, continually increasing customer clientele and always at very reasonable prices. Differences in seeds, as well as in tools or tulls that form the selling talks elsewhere are at no time displayed at Stumpp's.

We Place on Sale for the Week

Dahlia Clumps

No flowers afford greater satisfaction for cutting or garden decoration than Dahlias. Their low cost makes it easy for anyone to start a collection which can be increased year by year. Make your selection from the most attractive Dahlias listed below.

Attractive—6-inch flowers gracefully arranged, round and twisted petals of a lovely soft shade of creamy buff, the tips suffused with white. 50c each, 3 for $1.35.

Queen—A greatly admired, clear cream white variety of very good quality and a good keeper with strong, stiff stems. 40c each, 3 for $1.10.

Mrs. I. de Ver Warner—A universal favorite, clear bright lilac rose flowers on 5-foot stems; a strong grower developing 10-inch blooms. 50c each, 3 for $1.35.

George Walters—Delicately shaded with tints of salmon and shrimp pink, a very large flower with extra strong stems. 50c each, 3 for 85c.

Mars—An artistically formed variety with long, wavy tips of great refinement and grace, combining salmon red and golden buff. 40c each, 2 for $1.10, 12 for $2.75.

General J. B. Seth—A rich, gorgeous Dahlia of brilliant scarlet, perfect in form, massive and of good substance; one of season's best. 50c each, 3 for $1.35.

Kaiserin—A delightfully shaped flower of clear lemon yellow, with rays of fine texture. $1.00 each, 3 for $2.75.

Lucy Ashton—Charming light pink with a creamy tint in the center and a base of rare. 75c each, 3 for $2.10.

Jersey's Beauty—A true satin bloom of perfect flowers of an ideal shade of pink, long handsome stems, splendid for cutting use. $1.00 each, 3 for $2.75.

Delice—Beautiful glowing 50c each, 3 for 85c.

Countess of Lonsdale—A favorite of the true cactus type, with tightly quilled rays of salmon pink. 50c each, 2 for 85c.

Mabel Thatcher—Very large, pure yellow flowers with wide rays—the best yellow. 75c each, 2 for $1.40.

Miss Baugh—Bright scarlet crimson flowers on long stems, splendid for both cutting and garden decorations. 50c each, 3 for 85c.

Jack Rose—Handsome flowers of deep pink, curved cupped. 50c each, 3 for 85c.

Jack's Discovery—White, mottled with scarlet rose, unusually attractive. 50c each, 3 for 85c.

Patrick O'Mara—Flowers 8 inches or more in diameter borne on long, stiff stems. Fancy cut, of right shape close to stem, unusually soft and pleasing shade of orange buff, slightly tinged with Nasturtium rose. $1.00 each, 3 for $2.75.

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Duchess of Wellington, a rich, dependable yellow.

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Francis Scott Key, glowing light red, enormous and perfectly formed.

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Grass an Teplitz, beautiful clear crimson scarlet fragrant flowers of professional quality.

Jonkheer J. L. Mock, very large full and fragrant carmine blooms with deep shadings and pink inside.

Los Angeles—to find a rose in every way that no garden is complete without it.

Mme. Butterfly, a truly wonderful rose with spiral buds that open to large flowers of rare beauty.

Mme. Edouard Herriot, coral-red shaded yellow and bright rosy scarlet blooms.

Ophelia, an all-around beautiful rose with large, dark green, leathery disease resisting foliage.

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Souvenir de Claudius Pernet—The finest and most dependable yellow rose.

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12 to 18-inch size 10 for $1.50, postpaid $1.65; 50 for $6.50, postpaid $7.00.

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A rapid grower with dark green foliage, 25 for $1.00, postpaid $1.15; 100 for $3.50, postpaid $3.75.

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"Perfect"—May be applied either as a dust or wet spray. Prevents fungus diseases and controls chewing insects. ½-lb. carton 30c; 1-lb. 55c.

Terro Ant Killer—Will rid a place of ants in 24 hours; bottle 50c.

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33c EACH

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George Walters—Coppery old gold and buff.
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1 *Delphinium, Hybrid*; 1 *Columbine*, 1 *Gaillardia*, 1 *Hardy Pink*, 1 *Pointed Daisy*, 1 *Sweet William*.

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Japanese Barberries, 15-inch, 30 for $1 or 100 for $3.
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—Very Special Offers—

CALIF. PRIVET HEDGE
Extra heavy, 2-year-old plants. Must be sold.
25 Plants 85c
One Hundred Plants, $3.25

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1 year old. Extra large plants, 15 inches tall.
25 Plants $1.25—100 Plants $4.50

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Very bushy, 2 and 3 ft. tall.
Each $1.85

MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSES
Extra heavy 2-yr.-old plants.
4 for 95c

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Red, Yellow, Tiger, White. Very special.
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10,000 CLIMBING ROSES.... 3 for 95c
2 yrs. old, extra heavy—Crimson Rambler, Dorothy Perkins, Paul's Scarlet, Silver Moon, Yellow Rambler, Climbing American Beauty.

500 APPLE TREES ..... 3 for 85c
Must be sold. Clean-up Sale. 3 yrs. old. Delicious, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Cortland, Jonathan.

Forsythia or Golden Bell..... 3 for 85c
Very early flowering yellow shrub, 2-yr.-old plants.

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, MAY 18, 1930

Social World Has More Attractions Than 3-Ring Circus

Cherry Bakewell

Harriet Anne Willets

Peggy Milligan

John Richardson

Anne Jones

Luella Jones

Priscilla Painter

Billy Painter

Virginia Goldsbury

Augusta Jones (on fence)

McCullough Darlington

Peggy Orr (on fence)

Kingsley Association Auxiliary To Give Bridge Party Tuesday In Home of Mrs. F. I. Merrick

By PATRICIA PITT.

THE SOCIAL WORLD this month is so full of a variety of events that I'm sure we should all have very gayly seasoned lives for a few weeks. There are benefit bridges, benefit dinner-dances and housewarmings. And then there are horse shows to plan for, the dog show to anticipate, weddings to be agog about, and entertainments for brides-to-be to attend.

Adding interest to this social spring life of ours, boasting of more attractions than the most bewildering three-ring circus, are engagements announcements and news of wedding dates.

First of all I want to talk about an attractive event to take place day after tomorrow at the attractive home of Mrs. Frederick Ickes Merrick, Holy-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Civic Club to Hold Housewarming in Home . . Tomorrow

VARYING THE SOCIAL news of spring, in which weddings and dinners and dances of an informal nature dominate, will be an informal housewarming.

The officers and directors of the Civic Club of Allegheny County will hold a housewarming tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in their new home on the club floor of the William Penn Hotel.

Horse Show Will Usurp Cupid's Place

THE GREATER PART of June may be under the dominance of Cupid, but the first week of the month will find everyone in Pittsburgh and Sewickley society with the very same interest, the annual horse show, to be held in the ring of the Allegheny Country Club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 5, 6 and 7.

And of course the costume riding party the William Christopher Robinsons always give at "Franklin Farms" at the close of the first day of the show will again be a notable event.

Very young matrons of Sewickley Heights and a few girls who are little beyond the debutante age have become interested enough in the show to help arrange for the event.

Five of this group are helping on the advertising committee, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson, Mrs. Ledlie Watt Young, Virginia Willock, Peggy Milligan, Mary Franklin Robinson and Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr.

Mary Robinson, who made her debut during the past winter, is also preoccupied arranging for the box and ticket sale. Her mother, Mrs. William Christopher Robinson, chairman of the box and ticket committee, is in the west; and so Mary is taking care of this phase of the show. Mrs. Harvey Norton Van Voorhis is co-chairman of the committee. She and Mary have made known that nearly all the boxes have been taken.

Among those who've taken boxes are Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, Mrs. Henry Robinson Rea, Mrs. Cyrus Miller and Mrs. Van Voorhis.

DOMINATING ALL OTHER events attracting society people in the early days of June will be the annual horse show at the Allegheny Country Club horse show ring. Pittsburgh and Sewickley society folks from grandmothers and grandfathers to their young granddaughters and grandsons will be either riding or watching the show from the grandstand on June 5, 6 and 7. Already society folks are exercising their mounts in the ring, and daily folks gather to watch the riders and to inspect the horses.

H. C. Bughman, Jr., is chairman of the executive committee arranging the show, and on his committee are Richard King Mellon, William B. Schiller, Harvey Norton Van Voorhis, William Penn Snyder, Jr., William Christopher Robinson and T. McKee Graham, all prominent in the realm of society and the world of equine sports.

Mrs. William Christopher Robinson is chairman of the committee selling tickets and boxes, many of which have already been taken. Ringside parking space is also being reserved.

The trophies, to be particularly interesting this year, are being arranged for by Mrs. H. C. Bughman, Jr., as chairman, assisted by Mrs. George A. Benney, Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, III, Mary McCune, Gretchen Schoonmaker, Mrs. William Penn Snyder, Jr., and Mrs. Lewis A. Park, all prominent members of the young set.

There will be music, too, and of course the judges will be prominent sportsmen.

Photos by Sun-Telegraph.

Radio Speaker to Tell How Club's Home Was Financed

Carrick Mother to Explain Evolution of Old $125 House Into Present Charming Abode

By MRS CHARLES M. BREGG

There is probably no subject of more general interest to club women, simple as it may seem to the outsider, than that of planning a clubhouse. So many clubs in so many places are planning clubhouses that one might, without fear of contradiction, say the question has become of state wide importance in the club world.

[illegible] was set aside at Bess [illegible] chairman [illegible] Federation of [illegible] Parent-Teacher [illegible] Carrick Mothers were added [illegible] Walker has stated [illegible] $2,000 had been [illegible] John T. Anderson, a past [illegible] president [illegible] drive of the Carrick Mothers [illegible] to take the house Club [illegible] now that [illegible] Service which had been ap- [illegible] financed by charity [illegible] and after the fund was [illegible] Speaker after [illegible] would look at buildings the Federation [illegible] were [illegible] and had Thursday at 1:30 [illegible] for remodeling.

[illegible] story of the house [illegible] bought for $125 and [illegible] almost [illegible] be moved to its present [illegible]

Another remarkable [illegible] in the history of this club [illegible] and one which shows the aggressive spirit of the women behind it is this. The clubhouse was purchased in January 1923, the property in March, and the building was moved to its present site and was refurbished and ready for occupancy by September of the same year.

Remodel House Again

Not wholly satisfied with their original house the Mothers' Club remodeled again this year, enhancing their property immeasurably. The assembly room has been made larger by taking in the porch, doors have been enlarged here and cupboards put in there until there isn't an inch of waste space to be seen, even that formerly unused in the basement having been made into attractive dressing and cloaking rooms most ingeniously arranged. The carpenters must have caught the spirit of those Carrick women, for odds and ends of lumber have been made into convenient tables and cupboards no end interesting as well as useful.

The striking puffy and [illegible] paper, the rust-colored draperies and net curtains at the windows and the exceptionally good-looking lighting fixtures complete what has become one of the most attractive and artistic club homes this writer has ever seen, and one of which the Carrick Mothers have every right to be proud.

But this is Mrs. Anderson's story. Let *her* tell it as her radio audience will hear it Thursday with downright hard work, concentrated effort and unanimity of purpose between the lines.

By MRS. JOHN T. ANDERSON

The house of the Mothers' Club of Carrick stands on a high level plot overlooking Phillips Park and the beautiful sweeping valley below and will always have this unobstructed view, due to this particular location. It stands there as one of our juniors expressed it, "as a symbol of what the club has meant to the community."

It is there because some years ago a president came into office who thought a building fund should be started. In 1919 amid much good-humored laughter

Building Moved

The building was moved remodeled and ready for use by September of the same year. It was with a real thrill that the members watched this house being moved down the street for a block and a half, traffic passing underneath it.

It was apparent now that funds were a necessity, so a finance committee was named and began immediately to function.

Their first suggestion was that each member of the club be asked to pledge a sum of money, those who could—$25, others $10 and any other sum would be gratefully accepted.

Next, that we would ask friends outside the club for contributions.

Third, that any who could not pledge but would help with the various projects for raising money should be credited pro-rata on the proceeds. This made it possible for all to have a share. A report at hand of the finance committee, dated October 1923, states that 74 members pledged $1,591 and I have the word of the chairman of that committee that the entire amount pledged was paid in full. Pledges from friends totaled $1,991.

Members Worked Hard

An equipment committee was named and through their efforts a corn roast supper netted the sum of $400. Contributions of furnishings were solicited from furniture houses and other companies. All labor connected with furnishing the clubhouse was given by the members of this committee, draperies, blinds, etc., being made.

Some of the projects for raising funds were a garden party, loan of a home for a class in dressmaking for which the teacher was willing to pay, a supper served for a family reunion, a fish luncheon, aprons sold, hats crocheted and sold and a number of card parties.

Our Girls' Auxiliary had its part in all this by contributions from time to time and the gift of the baby grand piano. Without exception, the contractors who shared in the alterations made generous rebates on their invoices, making the actual cost much less than its real worth.

The finished building contained on the first floor completely furnished clubrooms, on the second, a comfortable four-room apartment, the rent from which carried the mortgage.

The club was celebrating its tenth anniversary when the house was purchased. When the fifteenth was celebrated the mortgage was burned, being lighted from the candles on the birthday cake.

Self-Sustaining

A question frequently asked is how the clubhouse is maintained. The records of five years past show that the building has been self-sustaining with a small sum left over each year. The club rooms are rented for a nominal sum for private parties. With the rent from the second-floor apartment all necessary repairs, care and cleaning and hostess fees have been met. Of course, it must be understood that in order to do this and pay for the house in five years, extra payments were made from time to time on the mortgage.

Recently the building has been remodeled and redecorated, a porch being inclosed thereby enlarging the assembly room and additional dressing rooms and cupboard spaces being provided in what was previously just basement—sort of an addition by subtraction.

In conclusion let me say the Mothers' Club is not a pretentious one, and for that reason will probably be of interest to a larger club which could not consider too great an outlay. It does show what can be done with an old house with possibilities and a group of women determined to have a home of their own. The president and members of the club are happy to extend an invitation to all interested in clubhouses, to inspect the building of the Mothers' Club of Carrick.

HAVE ROLES IN FRIENDLY SOCIETY PLAY

Helen O'Herron

Irene Mehaffey

MISS O'HERRON is a specialty dancer and Miss Mehaffey has the role of a peasant girl in the production of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" which Trinity Branch of the Girls' Friendly Society will present in the Nixon Theater Friday and Saturday nights.

Photos by Parry

Girls' Friendly Society To Give Herbert Opera On Friday and Saturday

That true happness is only to be found in serving others less fortunate, is the spirit which motivates the activities of Trinity Branch, Girls' Friendly Society, now in its sixteenth year of educational, recreational and social service work.

Seventy-five of this group of some 600 business girls of the Pittsburgh district are now in the midst of rehearsals for their fourth annual musical production, Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," which will be presented at the Nixon Theater, Friday and Saturday evenings, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shea.

The proceeds will be used to finance "Holiday House," a vacation home for members. The old Haymaker farm, on the William Penn Highway, near Export, has been leased for the purpose. It is to be a place where the girls may spend week-ends, or longer periods, and where those who have been ill may rest during the period of recuperation. The farm covers over 160 acres of hills and woods and on the property are three springs, a good orchard and plenty of room for tennis courts. The buildings consist of a comfortable brick house and a barn, which will be used for indoor recreation.

Other Activities

But Holiday House is only one of the "Geefess" activities. During the winter months there are classes in public speaking, choral work, handcraft and other subjects, and important speakers are engaged at regular intervals.

One of the most interesting phases of the society is its social service department. No trained social service workers are employed, but the members of the organization find plenty of work to do. When a problem case is encountered, it is turned over to one of the organized social service agencies.

The girls support a private room in St. Margaret's Hospital and a fund is being raised to endow a bed in the ward. The Girls' Friendly Society is affiliated with the Federation of Social Agencies and gives financial aid to the Children's Hospital, Public Health Nursing, the Red Cross, Welfare Fund, Improvement of the Poor, Allegheny General Hospital, St. Barnabas Home, and the Episcopal Church Home.

Opera Principals

The principals for the cast of "Sweethearts" include Margaret Garrity, Maribel Davis, Jane Kerr, Ruth Hill, Mary Glass, Vera Eisle, Mebel Breitweiser Hann, Betty Hageman and Leander Vandergrift. The male leads will be sung by Ernest Malpern, John Morris, Milton Tully, Edward Price and Chris Bestel. There will be 75 girls in the chorus.

Miss Lucy J. Newton is branch manager of the Trinity Group, and the benefit committees include: Production, Agnes Frey, Hazel Sample; rehearsals, Edith Landerman, Naomi Mutschler; tickets, Ada Wagner, Catherine U. Born, Jane McCalmon, Ruth Vause; patrons, Ruth Blazier; publicity, Katherine Moonhem, Verna Allwes, Jane Kerr; programs, Irma Ehrhart, Adelaide Morey, Sara Smith, Flora Salisbury; candy, Mary Dittmer, Katherine Brown and Sara Cumming.

Charity Chapter Plans Card Party

Cards, tea and a movie will feature the May card party to be given Wednesday afternoon in the South Hills Harris Theater by Charity Chapter, No. 368, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Anna M. McCloskey is worthy matron of the chapter.

Tell the summer vacationists about your accommodations through Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Club's Year Ends Friday At Crafton

Friday will bring the closing meeting of the year for the Woman's Club of Crafton. This is the annual business meeting at which will be read reports of officers and the advisory board and introduction of the new officers. Mrs. Val E. Schott, Jr., retiring president, will be leader for the day. Mrs. George W. Hill, chairman of hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. H. V. Merriman, Mrs. Allen C. Miller, Mrs. George W. Miller and Mrs. S. A. Miser. Mrs. Paul W. McMahon, social chairman, and her committee are in charge of the tea.

The home department will close its year with a business meeting in the Second Ward school tomorrow. Mrs. J. D. Bowers will tell of a night spent in the home of Anton Lang in Oberammergau.

The drama department held its closing meeting on Thursday in the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. R. Barclay. Mrs. John T. Loeber, at the piano, gave the program.

Garden Topic for North Hills Club

A program especially appropriate for a suburban district club will be presented at the May meeting of the North Hills Woman's Club on Thursday when H. C. Sample, of the Elliott Nursery Company, will give a garden talk. During the social hour Mrs. W. L. Dawson and Mrs. E. A. Reineman will preside at the tea table. The club meets in the Glenshaw Community Church at 2 o'clock.

Ursuline Pupils to Give Play

Tomorrow evening the students who are giving an operetta for the benefit of the Ursuline Academy will present Esther, the Courtship of Miles Standish, Pocahontas, Hiawatha, St. Elizabeth, the Annunciation and St. Cecelia in tableau. On Thursday evening Miss Margaret Roach, Miss Katherine Kelly, Miss Mary Katherine Brown, Miss Elizabeth Mayer, Miss Willa Downs, Miss Erma Silverman, Miss Ruth Eichenlaub and Miss Amanda Slagel presented an operetta. Courtiers and guards were Miss Mathilda Sullivan, Miss Marian Heenan, Miss Katherine O'Donnell, Miss Mary Grace Wolff, Miss Alice Campbell, Miss Mowa Murphy and Miss Katherine Duster. On Friday another group of students presented the play.

Wimodausis Club Honors President

Mrs. A. B. Dickson, retiring president of the Wimodausis Club, was presented with a past president's pin and a handsome wrist watch at the luncheon given Tuesday by the club in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Dickson turned the gavel over to her successor, Mrs. N. L. Crow, and both presidents were presented with bouquets of roses. The program was by the Syria Ladies' Choral Club, Mrs. Frank Myler, contralto, and Mrs. Bertha Werner, soprano soloist. Mrs. Louis Sperber was chairman of the affair.

Have you a summer cottage to sell or rent? A Classified Ad in the Sun-Telegraph will do the trick.

Club Calendar

MONDAY

McDonald Juniors.
Literary and Musical Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
The Tourists.
Town Club.
Bellevue Outlook.
West View Forum.
Wilkinsburg Juniors.
Zelienople Travelers.

TUESDAY

League of Women Voters.
Butler Woman's Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Criterion Club.
Regent Square Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.
McDonald Juniors.
Donora Unity Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Brookside Woman's Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Bellevue Literary Club.

WEDNESDAY

Beechview Civic Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
New Era Club.
Fortnightly Review.
The Forum.
Wednesday Literary Club.

THURSDAY

Rosslyn Farms Club.
Epoch Club.
Hazelwood Woman's Club.
County Voters' League.
Daughters of Pioneers.
Thursday Afternoon Club.
Brighton Woman's Club.
North Hills Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Squirrel Hill Community Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Congress Dance Recital.
Carnegie Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
College Club.

SATURDAY

Kiski Valley Club.
Mt. Holyoke Club.
Congress Dance Recital.
Beechview Civic Club.
Triangle Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH

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Club to Give Operetta in Mt. Lebanon

According to Mrs. Ralph C. Burt, publicity chairman of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club, lilting tunes, merry music and gorgeous costumes will all combine to make a brilliant spectacle of the operetta, "The Egyptian Princess," which the music department of the club will present Thursday and Friday evenings at the Washington School. The cast is under the supervision of Mrs. J. J. Estabrook and Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner. Mrs. H. J. Kreiling will be "Queen of Egypt," and other principals in the cast are Mrs. Donald Hubbard, Mrs. H. D. Allen, Mrs. Adolph Kreos, Mrs. C. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. George Donald, Mrs. J. G. Lysle and Mrs. Raymond S. Collins. The choral of the club will also be in the cast.

Six of the art students of Mt. Lebanon High School competed for the prize of $5 which was offered by this department for the best window placard advertising this operetta and the prize was awarded to Albert Smith, of Martin avenue.

Tomorrow the dramatic department will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Donald McEwen, Catalpa drive. Guest day will be observed and the afternoon will be devoted to play reading. Mrs. F. H. Dougherty is chairman.

Mrs. James S. Huey will be hostess to the home department on Thursday at her home in Vernon drive. There will be a round table talk conducted by Mrs. Charles Stang, the chairman. The new officers for the group are: Mrs. W. S. Murdock, chairman; Mrs. S. B. Light, vice chairman, and Mrs. C. P. Goehring, secretary-treasurer.

Film to Be Viewed at Y. W. Forum

At the Central Branch Y. W. C. A. forum supper on Tuesday a movie of Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon will be featured on the program. The nominating committee, Janet Dalgleish, Gertrude Henning, B. Mae Perry and Elsie Hanna, will present a ticket for election.

The Rev. Dr. David Lang will be present at the Noon Day Bible Class on Friday in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. to speak on "The Ten Virgins."

In its last meeting for this season on Wednesday the Round Table Book Club will discuss "Dark Hester," Sedgwick; "Rebel Generation," Ammers-Kuller; "Lonely Americans," Brown, and "Joys of Forgetting," Sheppard.

On Saturday afternoon the second "hike with a purpose" will be held under the leadership of Miss Marie B. Kraus.

Registrations are being taken for the new classes in swimming which open shortly. These will meet twice a week during the spring and summer. Tennis and golf will be given in May and June only.

Juniors to Hold Dance Saturday

Miss Charlotte McMurray is general chairman for the spring dance and bridge to be given Saturday by the Junior Section, Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, in the Edgewood Club. Assisting Miss McMurray are Mrs. Henry Genius, chairman of tickets; Mrs. Albert Wilson, candy; Mrs. Brooke Riley, publicity; Miss Olivia Nally, bridge; Mrs. William Cadwallader, Jr., decorations, and Miss Margaret Orr and Mrs. Wilmer Bruckman, in charge of refreshments.

Mrs. R. W. Allison will be hostess tomorrow for the May meeting of the juniors at her home on the William Penn Highway. Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the home department, State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will make an informal talk and special music will be provided by Miss Harriet Merwin.

Mrs. Marsh to Fete Foster Directors

Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh is giving a dinner at her home, Lanfair Lodge, June 9 for the board of directors of the Stephen Collins Foster Memorial. The monthly business meeting of the board will follow dinner.

Mizpah Chapter Dance Tomorrow

Mizpah Chapter No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its spring dance and card party tomorrow evening in the Eastern Star Temple, Hiland avenue.

BRIDE OF SPRING

BEFORE HER MARRIAGE, April 29, Mrs. Seymour Stotten Preston, Jr., was Miss Mary Alicia Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Harper, of Detroit, formerly of Pittsburgh. Upon their return from a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Preston will be at home in Moylan, Pa., after June 15. Photo by Schaldenbrand

West View Girl Married In Her Home

Aspinwall Girl Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Besnecker, of Cornell avenue, West View, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor B. Besnecker, to Jack O. Cuthbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Cuthbert, of Wilkinsburg, which took place on Tuesday, May 6, in the bride's home.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of eggshell satin and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Della Dunbar, of Ingram, who wore peach chiffon and carried pink rosebuds. Miss Helen Miller played the wedding music, and wore pale green chiffon with a corsage of sunset roses. The bride's mother wore orchid chiffon, and Mrs. Samuel Cuthbert wore pansy chiffon. Robert Chambers, of Carnegie, was best man.

A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert left for an eastern honeymoon. After June 15 they will live in Bellevue.

Elizabeth Thama To Wed C. E. Moss

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thama, of St. Marie street, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth G. Thama, to Charles E. Moss, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moss, of Wooster, Mass. The announcement was made on Saturday afternoon, May 10, by Mrs. S. C. Mullen and Mrs. C. O. Emrich, of Swissvale, in the latter's home. Eight tables of bridge were in play. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Charlotte Savage Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Franklin Savage, of Lloyd street, Swissvale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Mustin Savage, to Randall Warren Lightner, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Lightner, of Ligonier. The engagement will be terminated in a late summer wedding.

Fort Pitt Chapter Card Party May 23

A dinner and card party will be held by Fort Pitt Chapter, No. 130, Order of the Eastern Star in the Food Craft Shop in Fifth avenue, on Friday, May 23, at 6 o'clock.

Dance Recital to Be Given Friday and Saturday Nights By Congress of Clubs Unit

The dance recital at the Congress of Clubs is the event of greatest importance at the clubhouse this week, and will be held Friday and Saturday evenings under the department of recreation.

The season's closing meeting of the evening department will be held tomorrow at dinner.

Mrs. W. E. Fish, the newly appointed chairman of radio, will introduce E. S. McClelland, personnel director of the Westinghouse Company, over the radio during the Congress period on Tuesday at 1:30. Mr. McClelland will speak on "The Way a Large Industry Deals With Its Foreign-Born Employes."

On Wednesday Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, Congress president, will entertain the board of directors at luncheon in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the department of drama, announces for the final monthly meeting on Thursday two one-act plays by groups from Pennsylvania College for Women under the direction of Miss Vanda E. Kerst, and featuring Helen Irwin and Theodosia Parke. "Wrong Numbers," by Essex Dane, will be given by Ann Patenan, Adelaide Lafner and Theodosia Parke. Those taking part in "Aunt Laura's Romance," by Mary Peters, are Sara Miller, Dorothy Bowden, Evelyn Hayes and Helen Irwin.

Mrs. C. W. Parker, chairman of the department of public welfare, will call her department together for a business meeting on Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Congress. There will be no program meeting of this department this month because the department members are working with the social service department of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind in helping to furnish and prepare the luncheon for the annual boat ride for blind workers. The boat ride is scheduled for June 6.

The annual meeting of the Congress will be held Monday, May 26, the morning session opening at 10:00. Mrs. B. F. Bain will be chairman of registration with the following committee: Mrs. Walter John Reid, Mrs. Victor Neelen, Mrs. A. C. Leigh, Miss Blanche Harlan, Mrs. J. H. Dickson, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs. S. E. Diescher, Mrs. W. E. Millar, Mrs. John W. Rehling, Mrs. Paul K. Dodworth, Mrs. Phillip Benz, Mrs. Raymond Hoffman, Mrs. John Gangwisch and Dorothy Metz Scott. Mrs. Thomas S. Loring will be chairman of tellers.

The closing meeting of the department of education was held in Peabody High School on Wednesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke, of Steubenville, O., the only woman in the United States to sit on a board of pardon and parole, gave some of her personal experiences in parole work. Mrs. Clarke is a niece of Mrs. W. S. Fulton, who is a past president of the New Era Club and the Woman's Club of Crafton. Peabody's prize-winning chorus gave a half hour of music, directed by Miss Florence M. Shute. Mrs. A. J. Miller was the soloist, Miss Eleanor Steinbrenner accompanist and D. Edwin Miller, principal, welcomed the women on behalf of the school; Mrs. Mary Jane Cowley for the Board of Education and Dr. William M. Davidson for his staff.

Sally C. Salomon Engaged to Marry

Of interest to Pittsburghers is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Sally Carol Salomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Salomon, of St. Louis, Mo., and Alvin Davis Shenkan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Shenkan, also of St. Louis, and the engagement of Sidney Salomon, Jr., brother of Miss Salomon, to Jeannette Korach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frederick Korach, of Westmoreland drive, St. Louis.

Rose bushes and shrubs, seeds and bulbs—see the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

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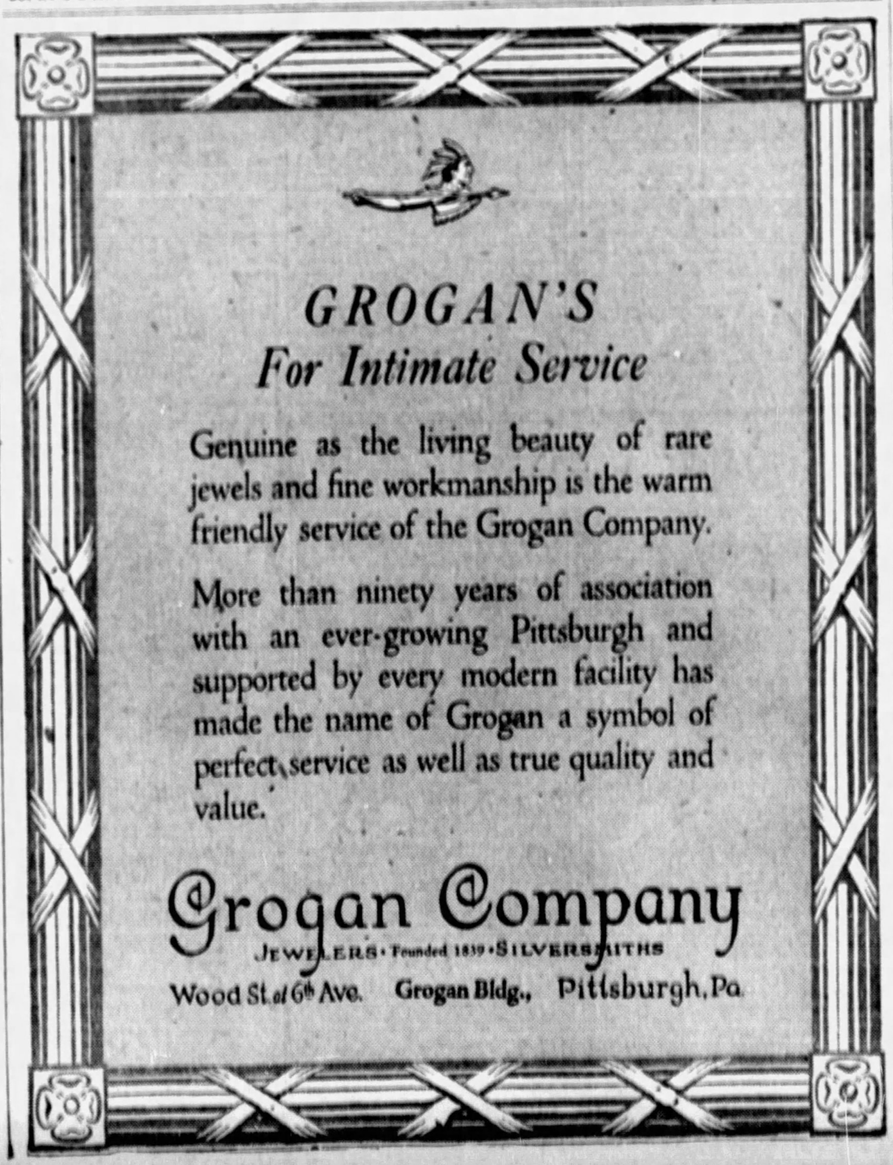
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Kingsley Auxiliary Will Give Bridge Party in Home of Mrs. F. I. Merrick

(Continued From Page 3)

rood road in Sewickley Heights. The proceeds of the bridge will be given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Kingsley Association.

Among those who've taken tables are Mrs. Arthur Braun, Mrs. William L. Rose, Mrs. Howard Noble, Mrs. George H. Singer, Mrs. Frederick Scharffer, Mrs. Thomas Cowden, Mrs. King Scott, Miss Marjorie Maxwell, Mrs. William C. Fetterhee, Mrs. W. Z. Hartman and Pitt Noble.

Others who'll be at the bridge are Mrs. Charles S. Walther, Mrs. Donald S. Gaston, Mrs. Donald Pettit, Mrs. D. H. Boyd, Mrs. Francis C. McClure, Mrs. B. H. Hill, Mrs. Walter Dearth, Virginia Furey, Mrs. Arthur Little and Mrs. William E. Schmertz, III, all members of the committee arranging the event.

And tomorrow the auxiliary members will make candy for the bridge in the home of Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Morewood avenue.

Hospital Dance

On Friday there'll be another benefit, a dinner dance, for the Homeopathic Hospital social service department, to be given in the Ladies' Vue Country Club.

And the floor committee for the event includes James J. Turner, Jr., Gordon Fisher, Jr., George Macbeth, Sidney Hammond, William F. Bickel, Clarence D. Brown, St. Clair Childs, John Dorr, John Follansbee, J. Porter Gillespie, Louis M. Hague and Charles C. Hague.

Others who will be on the floor committee are H. Hill, John Harper, W. V. Humphrey, Jr., Elkins Knable, Malcolm Leech, Jr., W. Ford Moreland, W. H. Nimick, Jr., Edward A. Pitcairn, Wallace H. Rowe, Jr., William H. Schoen, Jr., Sidney A. Stewart, Elmer Whitehill, Charles H. Wolfe and J. Bennett Walker.

To Fete Bride-Elect

And now I want to tell you about all the wedding news. Mrs. George Schroeder and Mrs. George Schroeder, Jr., will give a luncheon, followed by a garden party, for one bride-to-be, Helen Hoch, of Chicora, Pa., who has named June 7 as the date for her marriage to William Schroeder, son of the George Schroeders.

The luncheon will be given on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock at "Oak Hill Manor," the Schroeders' home on Butler pike, Wildwood.

The wedding ceremony is to take place in the Second United Presbyterian Church of Butler, and the Rev. C. F. W. Brecht, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Chicora, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. William M. Woodfin, of the Third United Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburgh. There will be a reception in the Sterling Club after the ceremony.

Helen has named her bridal party, too, and Mrs. George Schroeder, Jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom-elect, will be matron of honor, and Mrs. John E. Hoch, of Linden, N. J., and Mrs. Leroy Hoch, of Butler, cousins of the bride-elect, and Dorothy Kerr, of Bellevue, and Martha Arnold, of Pittsburgh, will all be bridesmaids.

Serving as best man will be Henry Schroeder, and the ushers will include George Schroeder, Jr., Leroy Hoch, Frank A. Hunter, Jr., Karl W. Kreinheir, George Wittmer III and Jack Strauss.

Miss Tiers to Wed

Another June wedding I know of is that of Eleanor Tiers, daughter of Mrs. William N. Ogden and of Clarence Van Dyke Tiers, of Oakmont, and granddaughter of Mrs. Harry S. Paul, of Oakmont, who will marry George C. Quelch, Jr., son of the George C. Quelches, of Oakmont, on June 3 in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Oakmont. The church, I happen to know, was built in memory of the bride-elect's great-grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Paul.

Eleanor has chosen her sister, Alice, to be her only attendant. And Ralph Quelch will be his brother's best man.

June Bride

Another June bride will be Ruth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stephen Martin, of Walnut street, East End, whose betrothal to Richard Khuen III, of Sewickley, son of Richard Khuen II, was announced recently. Ruth is a graduate of Thurston Preparatory School and attended Sweet Briar College. Her fiance is a University of Michigan man.

Eastern Wedding

And now I will tell you about a New England wedding on June 7. Harriet Ramsburg, daughter of the Charles J. Ramsburgs of Sewickley, is to be a bridesmaid. The bride is to be Marie C. Glover Lynah, daughter of the James Lynahs, of Shippen Point, Conn., and she will marry George Sherrill. The ceremony will take place in St. John's Episcopal Church there, with Mrs. Joseph H. Garrison, of Savannah, Ga., sister of the bride-elect, as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, in addition to Harriet, will include Ruth Smith, Frances Allen and Gertrude Hatch, of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Phil Benson, of Cohassett, Mass.

The best man is to be Malcolm R. Hitt, Jr., of Stamford, and the ushers will be Russell Sherrill, brother of the bridegroom-elect; Alfred R. Hitt, Jr., a cousin; W. H. Barnwell, of Adams, Mass.; J. B. Bartram, of Greenwich; George A. Cluett, Jr., of New York; Herbert T. Hand, Jr., of Bingham, Mass., and Valentine Ely, of Rye, N. Y.

There'll be a reception in the island of Yacht Club after the wedding.

Names Attendants

A wedding to take place on the very last day of this month will be that of Marion Moore and John W. Cross, Jr., son of the late John W. Cross and the late Mrs. Cross. Marion is the daughter of the Edward Small Moores, of the Gables, Roslyn, L. I., and New York, granddaughter of Mrs. John R. McGinley, of Pittsburgh, and of the late John R. McGinley, and the niece of the T. A. McGinleys and the Cyrus R. Millers, of Sewickley.

The ceremony will take place in the Church of the Advent, Westbury, L. I., and the Rt. Rev. Ernest M. Stires, bishop of Long Island, will officiate. The reception will be in the Moore country estate.

Marion has named her bridal party, too, and her cousin, Fairly Moore, of Hollow Hill Farm, Convent, N. J., will be maid of honor, and Barbara King, of Chicago, Muriel Hedges, of New York, and Frederica Freilinghuysen and Marie Boies, of Scranton, will be bridesmaids.

H. Page Cross will be his brother's best man, and Edward Small Moore, Jr., brother of the bride-elect, Oliver M. Wallop, younger son of the Earl and Countess of Portsmouth, John T. Adams, Daniel Catlin, III, Kimberly Cheney and James Hopkins Smith, III, will be ushers.

Mary Hurst to Wed

On the very last day of this month there will be another wedding when a former Pittsburgh girl, Mary M. Hurst, of Fairmont, W. Va., daughter of Mrs. William J. Hurst, of Fairmont, and the late Dr. Harry Hurst, a Pittsburgh physician, and a niece of the Oliver C. Hursts, of Bartlett street, will be a bride.

She will marry John Williams, son of Mrs. John Williams, of New York, and of the late Rev. John Williams, former rector of the Calvary Church, of Brooklyn. And Mr. Williams is the grandson of the late Joseph J. Little, of New York, and is studying for the ministry. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Thurston School and of Vassar.

The ceremony is to take place in the Christ Episcopal Church, of Fairmont, and there will be a reception afterward in the Fairmont Country Club.

To Marry in Fall

A fall wedding will terminate the betrothal of Forsyth Patterson, who's the daughter of the Charles Forsyth Pattersons, of "Hillsborough," Sewickley Heights, and George Elder Watson, Jr., of New York, son of the George Elder Watsons, of New York.

And Forsyth is a graduate of Foxcroft School in Virginia, and an outstanding worker in the National Junior League, and a member of the Pittsburgh League.

Her fiance attended St. Mark's School, Massachusetts, and Harvard.

Tea for June Bud

Added to the list of June buds is Nancy Scott Craig, daughter of the Mark Rodgers Craigs, of Sewickley, who will be presented to society on June 18 at a tea her mother will give.

Nancy, you know, attended the Misses Masters' School at Dobbs Ferry and was a student during the last winter at Miss Erskine's School in Boston.

MISS EVELYN LOUISE GARDINER, of Pittsburgh, whose father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gardiner, of Los Angeles, Cal., have announced her engagement to Victor Saudek, of Pittsburgh. Photo by Trinity Court

League to Elect

On June 13 the Junior League will hold its annual luncheon and election of officers in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. The president for the current year is Priscilla Hall, and the first vice president, Mrs. F. De Lacy Hyde; second vice president, Helen Leovy; recording secretary, Marjorie Kimball; corresponding secretary, Josephine Nicola; treasurer, Mrs. John F. Walton, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur P. Woolfolk, assistant secretary.

Home to Celebrate

On June 18 the Harmarville Home for Convalescents, sponsored by society women of Pittsburgh and Sewickley, will celebrate its anniversary with an open house day.

Mrs. Church Entertains

On Thursday Mrs. Samuel Harden Church gave a luncheon in the Allegheny Country Club in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, the Reginald R. Churches, whose wedding was an event of November.

And the James Lyall Stuarts gave a buffet supper Tuesday evening in their Sewickley home, in honor of Mrs. Frederick M. Harris, of Toronto, Can., who is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, the Ralph W. Harbisons, of Sewickley.

Patricia Pitt

Round Table Will Hold Guest Day

Its annual guest day meeting will be held in the Highland Country Club Thursday afternoon, May 22, by the Bellevue Round Table.

RECENT BRIDE

MRS. GEORGE ROBERT STANLEY, before her recent marriage, was Miss Nida Jean Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph V. Davis, of Northumberland street.

Photo by Bachrach

Swissvale Women Elect Officers

With but one exception, the present officers of the Swissvale Woman's Club, headed by Mrs. Clyde E. Hague as president, have been re-elected for next year. Mrs. David Shelby is the new corresponding secretary. Election took place Monday at the annual meeting, and at the conclusion of the business session Mrs. C. M. Laurie and Mrs. J. H. Esler gave piano numbers and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, chairman of work for the blind in the State Federation, talked on "Sightless Seeing." June 3 was set as the date for the club's annual luncheon in the Edgewood Country Club, with Mrs. John Gwynne and Mrs. L. L. Heinrich in charge.

Wilkinsburg Club Luncheon Saturday

Mrs. J. L. Hickernell, chairman of music, and Mrs. Albert J. Dawson, chairman of program, have arranged a program for the annual luncheon of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club which is to take place Saturday in the Pittsburgh Country Club. Mary Jones Sherrill will read and Mrs. Helen Glenn Campbell, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. John E. Nelson, will furnish the music. The juniors of the club will, as usual, be guests of the senior organization. Mrs. R. C. Beerbower, of the social committee, is accepting reservations.

Mildred Thomas Engaged to Wed

At a bridge luncheon in her home on Saturday, May 10, Mrs. John L. Thomas, of New Kensington, announced the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Mildred Thomas, to James E. Judy, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Judy, of Lansing, W. Va.

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Red Cross Breakfast On May 26

Miss Margaret H. Lower, field director of American Red Cross, Walter Reed Hospital, and Miss Catherine S. Leverich, chairman of volunteer service, New York Chapter, American Red Cross, are the principal speakers announced for the annual May breakfast of the volunteer services of the Pittsburgh Chapter. It is to be held May 26 in the William Penn Hotel with Augustus K. Oliver, chapter chairman, presiding. The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr will ask the invocation; Dr. Henry Rolf Brown, of the Veterans' Hospital, will address the graduating class of Gray Ladies and Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson will sing.

The graduating exercises will take place at the breakfast, which, by the way, is open to the public, reservations being taken at Red Cross headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The graduates are Frances Tinker Brown, Suzanne Leota Edmonds, Margaret Eaton Jamison, Yolande Marchand, Marion Elder Montgomery, Frances Speer Reed and Bess Jamison Weir.

Court Chartiers To Hold Banquet

Plans have been completed for the tenth anniversary banquet of Court Chartiers No. 508, Catholic Daughters of America, to be held at the Chartiers Heights Country Club Thursday evening.

Committees are: Reception, all past regents, Mrs. C. V. Wilt, Mrs. A. W. Cox, Mrs. J. F. Sullivan, Mrs. C. J. Goodyear, Mrs. J. A. Byrne; escort, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. T. F. Garrahan, Mrs. C. S. Lewis; publicity, Miss Genevieve Ryan; reservations, Miss Margaret Callaghan; program, Miss Amelia Fisher; transportation, Mrs. J. J. McKee; decorations, Miss Maria Wilt; music, Miss Mary Agnes Smith, and dramatics, Miss Kathryne Connelly.

Reservations are being made with Miss Margaret Callaghan, Warren street, Crafton.

Engineer Auxiliary To Give Luncheon

A luncheon will be given in the Pittsburgh Field Club on Wednesday by the Western Pennsylvania Section, Woman's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The luncheon is planned in honor of Mrs. William Bassett, wife of the national president of the engineers. She and Mr. Bassett, who will be in Pittsburgh for a few days this week, will be honor guests at a dinner in the Edgewood Country Club on Thursday with the engineers, assisted by the auxiliary members, as hosts.

MISS THELMA PERRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Perry, of Durham avenue, South Hills, whose engagement to W. George Crouch, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crouch, of New York, was announced this week.

Photo by Parry

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ENJOY GARDEN

MRS. CARL A. DAUB, of Oregon avenue, Crafton, and her daughter Betty Jane are enjoying spring in their garden.

Photo by Barbrach

Outing to Be Held By Woman's Club

Mrs. Samuel Hunter, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Rawsthorne, is arranging for the annual outing of the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh set for June 4 at the Highland Country Club. The club will close its business year Tuesday with reports of officers and committee chairmen and election of delegates to the state and county federations and the Congress of Clubs. The committee for the blind will conduct a sale of articles made by the blind. On Wednesday an all-day sewing for the blind will be held at the United Presbyterian Community House, Union avenue, North Side.

Luncheon to Close Homewood Club Year

Closing the year for the Homewood Women's Club will be the annual luncheon on Monday, May 26 in the Alcoma Country Club. Arrangements will be made for bus transportation to the club and Mrs. E. W. Kennedy, social chairman, is taking the luncheon reservations. The club closed its business year with the annual election of officers, directors and delegates Monday in Homewood Carnegie Library. Reports were heard from all standing committees. Mrs. Garnet E. Cooper succeeds Mrs. L. L. Hartley as president.

Dance Ends Clubs' Year Wednesday

Activities of the Contact Club, an organization composed of senior and junior officials of the Philadelphia Company and affiliated corporations, and the Tact Club, which is composed of women officials of the same companies, will be brought to a close Wednesday evening with a dinner and dance in the William Penn ballroom.

The night will be known as "President's Night," with Frank R. Phillips, senior vice president of the company, as host. Covers will be laid for about 1,000. Vaudeville entertainment will be staged during the dinner, which will be followed by dancing and cards.

Jewish Juniors Sponsoring Play

Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will make "Council Night" of the first presentation of "The Golem" at the "Y" Playhouse Tuesday. "The Golem" is being staged by Boris Glagolin, director of the Russian Theater of the Revolution, with the assistance of Helen R. and Frank Stout and is played in the new Russian constructivist manner.

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Miss Elliott Is to Marry Wednesday

Miss Bernadine Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Elliott, of Sprague avenue, Bellevue, and Wallace Diffenderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diffenderfer, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, will be married in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Anna Diffenderfer, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor, and Miss Katherine Demms, of Wellesley avenue, East End, and Miss Marion Bradley, of Bellevue, will be bridesmaids.

William Diffenderfer, of Sharon and Cleveland, will be his cousin's best man, and Jack Stokes, Floyd Bragdon, of Bellevue; Kenneth Rankin, of Canonsburg, and Donald Elliott, cousin of the bride, of Worcester, O., will be ushers.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Virginia College for Girls, and her fiance of Pennsylvania State.

Oakland W. C. T. U. To Elect Tuesday

Mrs. Harry G. Samson, of the women's department, Council of Churches, will address the Oakland Women's Christian Temperance Union following its business session on Tuesday afternoon. Election of officers will take place at the meeting, which is to be in the Wesley Foundation House, Forbes street.

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Note: ALL RIT is INSTANT RIT whether so marked on package or not.

Dissatisfaction Over Bridge Game Often Due to Failure To Read Cards Correctly

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

It was on a Saturday night, and when the clock struck the midnight hour, which was their customary hour to quit, these four friends had finished a very extended evening session at their favorite game of auction bridge.

Then, which was also a habit they had, they sat around and discussed some of the rubbers they had played, or some of the games, or the hands someone had held during the evening, which had been of more than ordinary interest.

Brown, who on this occasion had been a considerable loser on the evening's play, said:

"I tell you, boys, I am getting disgusted with bridge; it's a fool game, and I can't for the life of me understand why so many people want to play it. There is nothing but luck to it; if you hold the cards, you win, and if you don't, you merely hold the bag for the other fellows. Give me poker every time; that's the game where you get at least a run for your money.

"Just look at the luck I had tonight! Most of the time I held busts with not a bid of my own or a raise for my partner. When I did hold a hand, it was usually in a minor suit, and I was overbid in a major with not a chance to go high enough for the contract. Then again, I lost every finesse I tried, because the cards lay against me. I think I'll quit the game and learn ping pong for exercise."

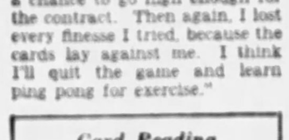
Card Reading

Of course, this announcement was greeted with laughter by everybody. After the mirth had subsided, Brown's partner remarked:

"Never mind, old chap; better luck next time; don't be such a hard loser. But seriously speaking, I never saw you play your hand more atrociously than you did tonight.

"Time after time you either missed or ignored my lead, and we lost many a trick because you failed to co-operate with me in our defense. And the same thing happened when you were declarer. You never seemed to read the cards correctly or draw the proper inferences from the play of your opponents, and as for your finessing, it was terrible.

"And by the way, talking about card reading, drawing deductions, making inferences and playing your finesses, reminds me of a hand of Mr. Work, which furnishes one of the best illustrations for these phases of the game of auction."



"The deal was played at no trump with South the declarer. West opened the lead with the two of hearts, North played the ace, East the three and South the jack, the trick going to North. As the dummy now lies before declarer, he has an opportunity to analyze the situation and to plan how he has to play the balance of his hand.

"The lead of the two of hearts by West indicated that he had led from a four-card suit with the queen high. With North holding two suits headed by aceten, it was obvious that if a finesse is taken at all by South, the lead must be made through West. But the opening lead of West did not indicate that West had a long suit with the king, or he would have led from that suit.

"The question now confronting the dealer was how were the diamonds and clubs distributed? If East held both of these kings guarded, both kings must make; but, the thought came to declarer, were they guarded?

Theory Correct

"To clarify the situation declarer led a spade from dummy, which he overtook in closed hand. West dropping the eight of spades. Now, if this eight of spades was not a false card it must be the only spade West held, and, as there seemed no apparent reason for a false card, South concluded that West held no more cards in that suit.

"However, to make sure of his ground he led another spade, and, as West discards, declarer's deduction that the eight of spades was a singleton is confirmed.

"It was now plain to South that West's cards were distributed 4-4-4-1, that the fact of his leading from a queen suit precluded the possibilities of his holding the king in either diamonds or clubs, and, as East could not hold more than one card in each of these suits, that singleton must be the king. He accordingly played his hand in that manner by refusing to finesse and, as a result, made all 13 tricks for a grand slam."

"Of course, you boys will say it is easy to do that with all four hands open on the table, but if you will take the trouble to analyze the inferences and deductions in the way I tried to make them clear to you, you must agree that it is not difficult to arrive at the conclusion which the results proved to be correct."

Bridge Brevities

Always lead the top of a three-card sequence.

* * *

Never lead low when holding three honors with the exception of ace, queen, 10 and one or two small cards.

* * *

When you play the ace and follow with the king, while defending a suit declaration it informs your partner that you hold no more cards in that suit.

* * *

Mr. J. M. L., Carson Street, South Side, asks:

"What is meant in Auction Bridge by the expression 'Duck'?"

You "duck" when you play a losing card, while holding one which could win the trick. It is a conventional practice resorted to for the purpose of losing a trick temporarily as to gain an advantage later on.

* * *

When making the opening lead against a suit declaration and your partner has not bid, leading a singleton may be advisable if you desire to ruff, but if you hold four trumps topped by an honor, leading a singleton is not sound practice.

* * *

There is only one way to finesse if you want to catch a king, but to catch a queen you may often finesse either way.

* * *

Declarer, holding nine cards of one suit in two hands, and headed by ace-king, should not try to catch the queen with a finesse.

Redoubling a double of your partner's initial bid is often more effective than a pass or even a raise of your partner's bid.

* * *

When holding a two-suiter of a major and minor suit of equal strength, bid the major first, unless the minor has tops and the major has merely length, in which case you bid the minor suit first.

* * *

Do not assist your partner's suit bid from one to two unless you hold normal support and two probable tricks.

* * *

A bridge paradox: Although it is imperative to hold two sure tricks when making a bid, a hand holding two sure tricks is not always bidable.

Ascalon Auxiliary Names New Heads

Officers elected by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Ascalon Commandery No. 59, Knights Templar, are Mrs. George Henning, president; Mrs. Andrew Charles, first vice president; Mrs. Tillie Vale, second vice president; Mrs. Walter B. Fowhl, secretary; Mrs. Hector McLean, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Steiner, corresponding secretary.

On Thursday morning at 10 o'clock the auxiliary will hold its annual tree planting and luncheon. The members and their friends will meet at Schenley Hotel, from where they will be driven to the grove in Schenley Park and later out the William Penn highway to the Highland Tea Room for luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Brashear Club To Give Dinner

The Phoebe Brashear Club, which is an organization composed of approximately 1,600 public school teachers who have been awarded scholarships by the Frick Educational Commission, will have its annual dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel on Thursday evening. Dr. W. T. Root, head of the psychology department, University of Pittsburgh, will make the principal address, introduced by Dr. William M. Davidson, and Mrs. Ben G. Graham will present a group of violin numbers. Miss Mary Bower, president of the club, will of course, preside.

Dormont Literary Circle to Meet

Tomorrow evening, the literary circle of the Dormont Mother's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Carroll C. Robertson, Glenmore avenue. The program will begin with a literary round robin. Mrs. Jean M. Whitmeyer will read the play "Ashes of Roses", and a quintet composed of Mrs. Helen Hunt Allen, Mrs. C. S. Simonsen, Mrs. W. H. Adams and Mrs. D. P. Maxwell, violinists, and Mrs. Reed Cameron, pianist will furnish the musical numbers.

Increase your earning power. Select a good School of Instruction from the Classified Ads.

BECOMES MAY BRIDE

MRS. DAVID CUNNINGHAM was Miss Grace Nutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Nutter, of Ben Avon, before her marriage on May 10 in the Presbyterian Church of Avalon. Photo by Trinity Court

Tourists to 'Come Home' Tomorrow

After a year of travel and sightseeing at their semi-monthly meetings, the Tourists will "come home" tomorrow, ending their program year and then on June 3 will conclude the season's activities with a luncheon. For tomorrow's program there will be a homecoming talk by Mrs. T. A. Watkins, Mrs. J. N. McDonald will read "Scum o' the Earth" and Mrs. William Cook will sing soprano solos.

Literary Group To Hear Review

At Wednesday's meeting of the literary group, Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh, Mrs. J. Howard Dice will review Walter Lippman's "A Preface to Morals." Mrs. E. V. Hjort, of Newburn drive, Mt. Lebanon, will be hostess.

All the news is not in the news articles. There's lots of news of bargains in the Classified columns. Turn there now.

Magazines Council Hears N. Glasser

At a meeting of the National Better Magazines Council in Utility Hall on Monday, Mrs. W. A. K. Clarke, president of the Carnegie Women's Club, introduced Norman Glasser, superintendent of Carnegie schools, who gave an interesting talk on "Our Changed Conception of the Real Values in Life." Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, the president, reported a new club membership, the Women's Club of the Bureau of Mines.

Lunch Given In Honor of Bride-Elect

Mrs. T. L. Siedle gave a bridge luncheon yesterday in honor of her sister, Miss Ruth Snively, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Snively, of North Euclid avenue, who will marry Frank Sprague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Sprague, of Jackson street, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the chapel of the Calvary Episcopal Church.

Miss Winifred Fetzer will be maid of honor, and Miss Edith Snively will be her sister's bridesmaid. Norman S. Sprague, Jr., will be his brother's best man, and Ernest Steinbart will be an usher.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Frick Training School, and the bridegroom of the University of Pittsburgh.

College Club Ends Season on Friday

The last regular meeting of the College Club for this season will be held Friday when Mrs. Alexander Barron will talk on "Your Garden and Mine." Mrs. Barron is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and for several years has been chairman of the Allegheny County Branch of the Woman's Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. Carl I. Collins will be chairman of the hostesses for the day and will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy and Miss Edna Love, who will preside at the tea table, and by Mrs. J. Brooks Huff, Mrs. Robert Schmertz and Mrs. Paul Kress as aides.

16th Ward Women's Club Holds Shower

When the Sixteenth Ward Women's Republican Club held its regular meeting in Liberty Hall Thursday evening the Davis-Brown ticket was represented by Mrs. Dorothy Horne and William Rosenberger. After the business meeting the club held a surprise shower for its secretary, Barbara E. Merkel, who will be married in June to Joseph C. Daugherty, of Rostraver. Miss Merkel has been secretary of the club since its organization in 1927.

Mary L. Warner Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Louise Warner, daughter of Mrs. G. C. Hughes, of Aspinwall, and Dr. William R. Marshall, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Marshall, also of Aspinwall.

Home Garden Party To Be Held June 12

The twelfth annual garden party of the Robert Boyd Ward Home for Children will take place Thursday, June 12, at the home in Bigelow boulevard. The directors are arranging for the affair.

Scholarship Club Meeting Cancelled

The May meeting of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Congress of Clubs has been cancelled owing to illness in the club's official family.

Garfield Lodge Plans Card Party

Eliza Garfield Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold a card party at Vaughn's Hall, Ella street and Liberty avenue, on Tuesday. Euchre' Old Maid and "500" will be played.

Boy Scout Benefit Series to Start

The next of the series of card parties for the benefit of Cathedral Boy Scout Troops 43, 45 and 52 will be held at the home of Mrs. L. J. Kloos, Fifth avenue, on Saturday afternoon.

DANCE AIDE

MISS JOSEPHINE SMITH is an aide for the St. Canice Sodality dance to be held Wednesday evening in the Cardinal room of the William Penn Hotel. Photo by Johnston

Club at Duquesne To Honor Students

From 4 until 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the Duquesne Women's Civic Club will entertain at a tea in honor of the girl graduates of the local high school and their teachers. The board of directors will receive the guests. Mrs. Guy Walker, Mrs. B. A. Kalstone and Mrs. John Sargeant are arranging for the affair.

The club's monthly card party will be held Tuesday evening.

Prytaneum Club Ends Year May 27

The Prytaneum Study Club will close its season May 27 with a tureen luncheon in Mrs. F. B. Bolton's home, North Lehigh avenue, Munhall. Mrs. W. F. Stevens will present the paper of the afternoon.

See today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Section for a big selection of "Help Wanted" ads. The very job for you may be open now.

Heads to Be Named Today By Hadassah

Annual reports of officers will be heard and election of officers and directors will take place this afternoon at the annual meeting of Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. and W. H. A.

The bazar and dance to be given by the chapter Wednesday afternoon and evening, May 28, at Syria Mosque, for the benefit of the Hadassah Medical Organization in Palestine, will include among its other attractions a beauty parlor, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Max Unger and Mrs. A. Shapiro. At this booth cosmetics, perfumes and toilet goods of all kinds will be on sale, and a trained cosmetician will be stationed, who may be consulted without charge on the care of the skin and hair and make-up.

Miss Velma Duvall Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Duvall of Pittsburgh, announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Velma Duvall, to Clarence Behringer, son of Mrs. Olive Behringer, of Washington, Pa., at a bridge-luncheon given Saturday afternoon, May 10, in the Mt. Vernon room of the George Washington Hotel in Washington. Covers were laid for 25 guests, and favors were given in the form of tiny colonial corsages.

Miss Duvall is a senior at the Pennsylvania College for Women.

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TRAVEL and RESORT INFORMATION

FRENCH LINER 'LAFAYETTE' ARRIVES SOON

Descendant of Lafayette To Visit United States On Newest Motorship

Announcement has been made at the national headquarters of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation that Marquis de Dampierre, direct descendant of Lafayette, had accepted the invitation issued to him on behalf of the National Educational Committee of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation to visit the United States on the motorship that will bear the name of his illustrious ancestor when that ship makes its maiden voyage to American.

"It is part of the work of patriotic education," stated Joseph Miller, Jr., chairman of the committee, "to bring vividly before the entire nation and particularly before the millions of school children of our country the close friendship that existed between Thomas Jefferson and Gen. Lafayette.

TO RECEIVE OVATION

"When the motorship bearing the name Lafayette sails for the first time into New York Harbor bearing on board the descendant of Lafayette, both he and the ship will be accorded a patriotic reception in the name and in the very spirit of Thomas Jefferson."

The motorship Lafayette is expected to arrive on its maiden voyage on Monday, May 26. The National Educational Committee has issued an invitation to the residents of Jefferson's native city, Charlottesville, Virginia, who constitute the historic military unit known as the "Monticello Guard." In the days of 1776 this guard carried the name which the author of the Declaration of American Independence gave to his beloved home.

DRILLED ON MONTICELLO

For many years they drilled on Monticello Mountain and hence they adopted the name "Monticello" Guard." After the death of the Sage of Monticello the name was changed to the "Thomas Jefferson Guard," but later they took back the original name of "Monticello," which Jefferson loved so dearly.

The invitation extended to the Monticello Guard is for them to act as the escort of honor to the descendant of Lafayette when he arrives in New York.

The ship will be formally inaugurated Memorial Day. A group of Pittsburghers will attend the ceremony.

FRENCH LINE'S NEWEST MOTORSHIP

Photo by Wide World

LAFAYETTE—The French Line's new motorship will arrive in New York May 26. The 21,500-ton liner will be the flagship of the line's cabin ships. She is 600 feet long with a beam of 84 feet. The ship will be formally inaugurated on Memorial Day.

RECORD SPRING SALMON HOOKED

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 17—A bright Atlantic silver salmon weighing 28 pounds hooked on the Cain's River the other day by David Hayes, vice president of General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn., is regarded as the record spring run salmon ever taken by early anglers in New Brunswick.

According to a Canadian Pacific Railway bulletin, Mr. Hayes was on his first fishing trip in New Brunswick, accompanying John Taylor Arms, of Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Conn., who spends two weeks each spring with Harry Allen's guides on Cain's River. In their 13-day trip down Cain's River from Bantalor to Howard's they caught and landed 342 salmon, all of which they returned to the waters with the exception of two which they used in the party's larder on the trip, and eight apiece which they took home with them.

Mr. Hayes' 28-pounder was 45 inches long, deep and stocky, without a tooth left in its head, guides said it was probably 20 years old.

Herrick Portrait Is Exhibited in Flagship's Salon

A life-size portrait of the late Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, in which he is shown in full ambassadorial dress and wearing the ribbon of the French Legion of Honor, was exhibited in the Grand Salon of the French Line flagship Ile de France Thursday afternoon prior to the steamer's sailing.

The painting, a gift of the citizens of Cleveland, O., Mr. Herrick's home city, to the War Memorial Building now under construction on the Rue Pierre-Charron in Paris, is the work of the American artist, Edith Stevenson Wright, and is a copy of the portrait painted by DeLazlo, Hungarian court painter. It is about four feet by five.

One of the principal salons in the War Memorial, which is a great pantheon of America's participation in the World War and dedicated to the American Expeditionary Forces, is to be called Herrick Hall. The portrait of Mr. Herrick will hang in this salon.

Empress Liners Are Painted All White

The first Canadian Pacific liner to make Quebec the terminal part of call from Europe this year was the Empress of Scotland. Under the command of J. Turnbull, C. B. E., R. N. R., the Empress of Scotland inaugurated the service of the Canadian Pacific new "white" Atlantic fleet, for the liner, which has been in dry dock at Southampton since the conclusion of her Mediterranean cruise on April 8, appeared at Quebec completely dressed in a new coat of white paint.

Plan to Establish New Oyster Station

H. B. Sherwood, who is a member of the staff of the fisheries experimental station at Castle Bank, Conway, Wales, is here to establish an oyster experimental station at Bideford. He has been loaned to the Biological Board of Ottawa for the summer by the Fisheries Department of the British Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries.

Tarpon Tournament Opens in Sarasota

In connection with the national Tarpon tournament, which is being conducted in Sarasota, Fla., the Seaboard Air Line Railway has announced special reduced roun-trip excursion fares from Pittsburgh to Sarasota. The tournament, which opened on May 9, will continue to July 15, at which time prizes will be awarded for 18 winning fish caught with light, medium and heavy tackle. Several Pittsburghers have entered in the tournament.

Name New Director In Canadian Pacific

Robert Samuel McLaughlin, of Oshawa, Ont., has been chosen a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. Mr. McLaughlin, who is 58 years of age, is a well-known figure in Canadian finance and industry, being president of General Motors of Canada, Ltd.; vice president of General Motors Corporation, New York, and a director of the Dominion Bank. Directors re-elected to the board included Sir Charles Gordon, C. B. E.; Ross H. Mc-Master, the Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, James A. Richardson and W. J. Blake Wilson.

Will Make Study Of Apple Crops

While on a business trip to the old country F. W. Swindells, who is a member of the Royal Commission appointed to inquire into the Nova Scotia apple industry, will make a study of apple conditions in Great Britain on behalf of the commission.

New Use Found for Seaweed as Food

It is stated that experimental use of seaweed in combination with fish offal in the production of fish meal is yielding apparently satisfactory results at a Maritime fish meal plant, with expectations of a successful expansion in this line. The iodine in the seaweed is said to add a valuable element to the fish meal as feeding for cattle, swine and poultry.

ANTWERP FAIR WILL DRAW MANY

On the occasion of the centenary of Belgium's independence and in celebration of the vast extension of its commercial capital and national port—Antwerp—the Belgian people have invited the nations of the world to a grand International Exhibition and World's Fair to be held in Antwerp. The special "city," built to house the exhibitions, will be officially opened by King Albert within a few weeks.

The exhibition grounds cover 125 acres close to the center of the city. Its features include colonial, maritime, transport, agricultural, horticultural sections, and of great importance is the historical section devoted to Flemish art in all its various forms.

INSPECT NEW LIMITED TRAIN

W. H. Millard, general agent, and Frank W. Stuart, city passenger agent, of the Northern Pacific Railway, are in Chicago to inspect the new North Coast Limited train of the Northern Pacific Railway, which is being exhibited there.

The train, new from pilot to observation platform, contains several new features in travel equipment, which includes roller bearings, controlled ventilation, box spring berths, vapor heat, baths, maid and valet service, radio and soda fountain.

The train went into actual service yesterday and represents an expenditure of $4,000,000.

If you wish to exchange your country property for a home in the city, Classified Ads will help you get in touch with the proper party.

German Group Sails On Trip to Passion Play and Homeland

Two hundred and twenty-five members of the Bayerischer Volksfest Verein sailed Wednesday for Europe on the motorship St. Louis, of the Hamburg-American Line, to make a tour of Germany and to attend the world-famous Passion Play.

Under the auspices of the Club Bavaria, of the Bronx, of which Franz Dietrich is president, members and friends of different societies of the Bayerischer Volksfest Verein from all parts of the United States are participating in the special excursion.

I.M.M. GETS NEW PUBLICITY MGR.

Robert M. Endicott has been appointed publicity manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company and has assumed his duties in this office. Mr. Endicott goes to his new post from Detroit, where he was associated with the General Motors Corporation for several years in the institutional advertising department, and later in the sales department. He is a native of Detroit, and was graduated from Harvard University.

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Travel and Resort News

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When the turbo-electric liner Santa Clara left New York for Panama and the West Coast of South America she inaugurated the fastest sea-service in maritime history between the United States and the West Coast of South America. Reaching the canal in five days, Callao, Peru, in nine days and in 16 days she will clip three and five days from all express travel times between these points.

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White Star Liner Homeric Gets New Radio-Telephone

During the present voyage of the White Star liner Homeric to Southampton, engineers of the Marconi Company completed the installation of a radio-telephone equipment similar to the one recently put into successful operation on Signor Marconi's yacht Elettra.

The special feature of this Marconi apparatus lies in the adaptation of his well known "beam" transmitter, whereby energy is conserved and directed in a predetermined direction.

It will be recalled that recently Marconi, then on board the Elettra in Italian waters, successfully completed radio telephone communication with Australia, utilizing his latest shipboard radio equipment.

Red Star Flagship In Antwerp Service

Back from a successful 134-day cruise around the world, the Red Star line flagship Belgenland is now making her first trans-Atlantic voyage to Antwerp and will be in that service during the coming summer and fall.

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Also six cruises from Hamburg—11 to 24 days—by the S. S. Resolute and S. S. Oceana, visiting Norway, Spitzbergen, Iceland, Russia. Rates from $81 and $215 up.

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PITTSBURGH TRAVELERS

J. Paul Ford, manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Republic, New York to Hamburg, Mr. Frank Sdoushek.

Europa, New York to Cherbourg and Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lange, Mrs. Marie Capos, Mrs. Henriette K. Hibbard, Miss Lena Friedl.

Ile de France, New York to Havre, Mr. Henri Souleret.

Majestic, New York to Southampton and Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Hedman, Edward Pitcairn, Harry E. Pfohl.

Stuttgart, New York to Bremen, Miss Bertha Kern.

Tuscania, New York to Havre, Miss Madeline B. Rosenbaum, Mrs. Bernard Lehman, Mrs. Emil Kohn.

Vulcania, New York to Marseilles, Mrs. Blanche de Stogoff, Louis Lherbier.

Adriatic, New York to Liverpool to Glasgow, Robert H. French, J. Murdoch French, Mrs. R. B. McMechen, Mrs. William G. Doolittle.

Roma, New York to Gibraltar, Dr. J. C. Weidman.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Berengaria, New York to Southampton, John M. Whalen, Mrs. Emily Payne, Norman Charles Payne.

Motcalm, Montreal to Cherbourg, Carl F. Glock, Earl F. Glock, Mrs. Etta S. Glock.

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Roussillon, New York to Vigo, Juan Rodrigues Perez.

T. A. T., Port Columbus to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reno.

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Scythia, Queenstown to New York, Miss Julia Barry, Miss Delia Connolly.

Missouri, Muskegon to Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bole, Mrs. E. L. Pearson, Miss Jean Harper, George Pear.

Megantic, Queenstown to Montreal, Daniel Mullins.

New Orleans to Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Repp, Jr.

Pittsburgh to Foreign Trade Convention in Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dauch.

Bergensfjord, New York to Stockholm, Mrs. Hildur Ohlsson, Miss Birgit Ohlsson.

To Oslo, Riis Eriksson.

BUS SERVICE TO MEET TRAINS

Additional facilities are being provided by the United States Lines for passengers leaving vessels of the fleet at Cherbourg and Hamburg, according to an announcement made at the offices of the company in New York City.

A new bus service has been inaugurated by the State Railroad of France as an adjunct to their connecting trains which meet vessels arriving at Cherbourg. Tickets for these buses can be obtained from pursers aboard the vessels of the United States Lines' fleet. The duration of the trip is eight hours, with a stop-over of one and a half hours for luncheon or dinner en route and one-half hour stop at Bayieux, Caen or Lisieux for sightseeing.

Santa Fe R. R. Opens New Stop-Over Plan

Beginning June 1, it will be possible for passengers on the Santa Fe Railway to leave their train in Arizona, motor for 70 miles through the Rainbow Petrified Forest and board the same train about three hours later.

A feature of this novel detour will be the new Santa Fe station hotel, La Posada, shortly to be opened in Winslow. It follows in form, style and color the great ranches of Mexico. It will be a convenient rendezvous for special Indian detours to the Hopi and Navajo Indian reservations northward, also to Meteorite Mountain and the White Mountain Apache country to the south.

Work on 'Fez City' Near Completion

TORONTO, Ont., May 17.—With over 300 workmen employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway on the construction of "Fez City," indications point to a speedy termination of the work. Fez City is being built as a city of sleeping cars to accommodate 8,000 or more Shriners who are coming to Toronto in June for the monster convention of the Ancient Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Horace C. Grout, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the Ontario district, stated that the site occupied 21 acres, and that steam shovels and five-ton trucks, which have been doing the grading since the last week in February, would finish their job late this month.

Salmon Season In New Brunswick

FREDERICTON, N. B., May 17.—New Brunswick's early salmon angling season is now on in full swing on the Miramichi River and some of its tributaries, including the Cains River.

According to advices received at the Canadian Pacific Railway's office here, a good many salmon and some trout have been caught during the past few days by anglers on the southwest Miramichi River at the mouth of the Cains River and near Boiestown and Doaktown. One angler hooked seven salmon in less than two hours near Howard's and some large trout were also among the catches.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

IF Nature's been a little unkind in passing out her favors, don't let that discourage you—there's a beauty shop just around the corner that can do a lot towards helping you get back at the old girl. Permanents, facials, scalp treatments, manicures have changed many a drab sparrow into at least a fair specimen of peacock. But—a word to the wise—make sure that the time and money you spend in being made beautiful is used to the best advantage. The Graham Hair Shop, at 223 Jenkins Arcade, appeals to me as a headliner—and I've seen a lot of them in my travels. They're the pioneers in Pittsburgh of the famous Ogilvie Sisters' treatments, and you who know of these result-producing preparations for every ill of hair and complexion can understand what that means. The Graham Hair Shop is under new management—but it hasn't changed a bit in its air of quiet refinement, its skill of operation and its efficient service. Call Atlantic 8392 when you wish an appointment.

. . . Washable Dresses

IN THE interests of correct economy the Max Azen Shop, at the corner of Penn Avenue and Seventh Street, is offering dresses of washable silk in grand colors for nine seventy-five. There's one model of flat crepe with a self-color satin figure, with tiny capelet sleeves, a skirt that flares, a narrow belt with a pearl buckle, and a smart bow of contrasting color at the V-neck, that's a honey. It comes in white, green, blue, pink, orchid and peach. Also a sporty-looking shantung model—sleeveless dress and separate short coat—also coming in all colors. There's a silk pique sleeveless model that you'll want to see, too. These dresses are guaranteed to wash, and anybody who adds two or three of them to her wardrobe now is not going to be sorry when vacation time comes. They come in regular sizes and in half sizes.

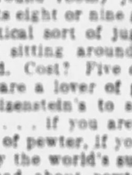
. . . In Praise of Pewter

I FIND I've fallen into the habit of going into Reizenstein's (625 Liberty Avenue) each time with an expectant air . . . as though I were half ready to be surprised, as though I were subconsciously saying: "What will they have new this time?" This time it was a marvelous pewter jug. You ought to see it. Simple of line, as pewter should be. But with a rich soft sheen that tells you some master made this . . . and some master did; it was produced by a fine firm of silversmiths. Lustrous and shimmery, but a good, round roomy jug that holds its eight or nine glasses. A practical sort of jug when it isn't sitting around being admired. Cost? Five dollars. If you are a lover of pewter, ask Reizenstein's to show it to you . . . if you aren't yet a lover of pewter, if you wonder why the world's suddenly gone mad about pewter, see this jug and you'll know why.

. . . Designer Advises

I'M fortunate enough to number among my friends a fashionable designer of women's clothes. He goes to Paris for the openings; he is an encyclopedia of fashion information and he makes clothes for the nicest women in town. When I want to know anything about clothes or styles, I unblushingly ask him. And when I had a friend who had too much flesh and who found trouble looking well in her clothes, I asked him about her. "Send her down to 604 Clark Building," he said. "Mrs. Lasner, there, does remarkable things in the molding of large figures with corsets. I send my customers to her. In her field, no one can surpass her." That was how I first heard of Mrs. Lasner. Since then I have seen much of her work, I have watched her completely transform unpleasing figures. Mrs. Lasner is having an exhibit in the Junior League Rooms, Second Floor, Clark Building, on Wednesday and Thursday. Take my advice; see it.

. . . No Re-Setting



"IF the hair is good and strong," says Mr. Lichti of Maison Frederic's, at 207 Fifth Avenue, "we give a croquignole wave — winding the hair from the bottom up, you know—that needs no re-setting or finger waving." Run in quick, little girls, and see if this convenient wave can be yours. If it can't, then Mr. Lichti will find something that WILL suit your particular type of hair. He's a Frenchman, you know, has studied and practiced in Paris and Nice and Rome and New York, and understands the technical differences of hair like nobody else. And he's won cups and cups for permanent waves. I can't understand why people will handicap themselves with one of those fuzzy, mousey-looking permanents when, for $5 or $6 more, they could have a really beautiful wave put in by a master. Call Atlantic 0884 for an appointment.

. . . Add a Piece

YOU'D feel as self-conscious as a boy in his first long trousers riding around in a coach like this, wouldn't you? And yet you let your home sport the furniture that was bought for an era of entirely different needs and tastes, without ever waking up to the fact that it's out-of-date, and stamps you as out-of-date. It isn't old enough to be antique; it isn't new enough to carry out the modern note. It belongs to the order of misfits. Why then, do you go on living with it when there are fine furniture stores like Gilbert's, at 632 Smithfield Street, where at very reasonable prices you can furnish your home with custom-made, hand-chosen modern pieces of distinction? You don't have to do it all at once . . . just replace the least attractive pieces one at a time. And pretty soon you're going to notice a marked change for the better.

. . . Special Prices

MOTHERS of small boys and girls will be glad to know that the Jay Kiddie Shop, that specialized place for appareling young fashionables from two to six at 3604 Jenkins Arcade, is in the midst of a 15 to 25% reduction on infants' silk coats,

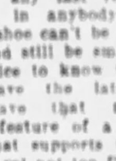
toddle coats, regulation tweeds and dressy coats of all descriptions. With hats to match. Sales are not in the Jay Kiddie Shop's line, and when one does come along, it's an event. And if I were anywhere between two and six and used to having my own way, I'd see that I got it as far as a light colored, all-wool with dog-or-bunny-woven-in sweater was concerned. And I'd hold out for a sleeveless dress in some see-through material. Both the sweaters and dresses are from two to three dollars, and if Mother recognizes a bargain as well as the next one, she'll most likely buy many of the summer things here.

. . . Comfort In Buckskin

THE white shoe with tan trimming has come to be a classic in the world of correct footwear. Ritter and Morrison's, at 501 Liberty avenue, have one in their window that rather spoils you for lesser things, it being of soft white buckskin with tan tip, smart-looking open perforations (very cool for summer) and two straps with center buckle of tan. It's a Menihan Arch-Aid, as are all Ritter & Morrison's shoes, and it's just clever enough to destroy any last remaining illusion in anybody's mind that a shoe can't be a health shoe and still be smart. And it IS nice to know that you can have the latest and yet have that necessary added feature of a built-up arch that supports the arch firmly, yet not too firmly for comfort. Ritter & Morrison's will work with you from dawn until dark if necessary, but what your feet will go forth in the proper shoe . . . and they'll smile while doing it, too.

. . . Quietly Powerful

YOU know, there are some people, who, secretly doubting their own powers, put on a bold, swaggering front before the world with a desperate effort to make an impression. And then there are others, so sure of themselves that they can afford to disregard the world and just go along in their own sweet way.



Quiet, forceful people of ability, sought after rather than seeking. The Lincoln car reminds me of the latter. (You can see it in a variety of models out at the Lowe Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue.) There's nothing flashy about it. It doesn't shout at you, doesn't try to hide a deficiency by concentrating on a virtue. It doesn't have to. It's there. It's quietly beautiful. Its motor is as near perfection as a motor can be. It's built by a master builder, designed by master designers. It's of the nature of an aristocrat; and it appeals to its kind without trying.

. . . "Willows" Grand Opening

TONIGHT'S the night to break it. Something like this: "Next Saturday's the Grand Opening at the Willows! And they're having that MARvelous orchestra from the New Yorker Hotel in New York. You know—Bernie Cummings that we tune in on all the time * * * I guess you'd have to make reservations early. They'll have a mob." And then he'll fix up a party . . . and Saturday night you'll drive up the river to Oakmont . . . and everybody you know will be there (the moon's been invited, I hear) . . . and Bernie Cummings will play as only he can . . . and it will be cool . . . with plenty of room to dance . . . and plenty of nice people to dance with . . . and favors and surprises, if you're good. It's the date of the year—May 24th. I wouldn't miss it. Neither will you, if you've ever been to a Willows Grand Opening. (Call Atlantic 6586 for reservations. Why not make it a regular party and go for dinner?)

. . . For Vim and Vigor

SIMPLE things can have such far-reaching effects. You go around feeling generally miserable—dull, sodden, listless, heavy — you wonder what's the matter with you, yet you don't take the trouble to find out because you aren't actually sick. In nine cases out of ten, the cause of this tired feeling is improper elimination—you're going around with a lot of waste substances in your body, and they're becoming more and more poisonous with each passing second. What you need, in words not beautiful, is a good sweat. The Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, has recently installed the Burdick Light Bath. Try it. It puts you through a process of relaxation, stimulation (where the blood rushes to the surface of the body), and profuse sweating, which leaves you with a wondrously light and invigorated feeling. Six or eight of these baths will tone up your system and take away that fatigue that's dragging you down. Tuesdays and Thursdays are ladies' days.

. . . Before a Permanent

ONE of my very good friends complained, "My hair is all broken off on the ends from curling. I want a permanent, but I guess I'll have to have some treatments first. Where's a good place to go?" And I, in my own helpful way, said, "You're in luck. The Graham Hair Shop, down in the Jenkins Arcade—223—is having a special—six treatments and two shampoos in the Ogilvie Sisters' method with Ogilvie Sisters' preparations, which, you must know, are wonderful. Take the treatments, and then let them give you a permanent—they give Frigidines and Nestles." She made an immediate appointment. I secretly learned that Mrs. Cole, who manages the Graham Shop, has one of the best reputations in Pittsburgh for facials, those miraculous face-rubs that iron out the wrinkles and spell death to crow's feet. So if you feel that your face is becoming a liability call Atlantic 8392. While you're on the wire, ask them about the Hollywood Hot Oil Manicure.

An outstanding note in novelty jewelry is the use of jewel clips. These are placed everywhere it is possible to place them—at the point of the decollete, at the shoulders, catching the edge of a jacket against a shoulder strap of the dress, and holding a flower against a dress.

. . . Graceful Farewells

FOR "Bon Voyage" with a delicate touch, a basket of fruit or a bouquet of flowers from McClements, at 535 Wood Street, by all means. Such a gift will send someone away happy, and it will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that you know the right thing to do. You've plenty of time—until four hours before sailing you can put in your order, and the only extra charge will be telephone or telegraph. Train-travelers like it when a little notice is taken of their going away, too. A basket of fruit, a box of distinctive Haan's or Sherry's candies, a choice package of small wafers—any of these make a Pullman ride more bearable . . . and the bestower more popular. McClements will arrange for fruit or flowers to be delivered to almost anyone, almost anywhere. If you have a friend taking a train in Chicago for the West, for example, they'll see to it that she's surprised at the train with a gift. Service . . . and distinguished service.

. . . Bon-bon Special

YOU'LL get this sort of enthusiastic reception, too, if you go home tomorrow with a Dimling special under your arm. And I'll bet Ripley could get a "believe it or not" out of the rapidity with which that candy will disappear. It's an assorted bon-bon special with seven different bon-bons crowding for first place. Each one covered with the rich, creamy fondant (in green, white, pink, maple, etc.), that Dimling's make so successfully. The centers are the kind that after you've eaten one, you'll search diligently for another just like it. But these are all good, so don't be so picky—of cocoanut, almond, pecan fudge, caramel, orange, butter cream and almond paste. It's an 80-cent box, selling this week for 60 cents. Dimling's shops are at 954 Liberty Avenue; Keenan Building; Oliver Avenue and Smithfield Street; 204 Stanwix Street; Wood and Diamond Streets, and 6104 Penn Avenue, East Liberty.

. . . Fur Service

IT'S getting so that every time anyone says anything about storing a fur coat, I jump up and shout "Connolly Fur Shop," so imbued am I with the consciousness that here is a good place to store your furs. Right now a lot of people are facing just that problem, so I am announcing publicity that a call at this worthy establishment at 207 Fifth Avenue—Atlantic 9404—will bring help in the way of a fur truck. Not only will they store your furs in all safety, but for the small price of $32.50 they'll make a wonderful job of sewing rips, relining and cleaning. And if your coat has taken on a look of antiquity, they're ready with suggestions on remodeling. Nor should you forget that remodeling is being done right now at off-season prices. One thing more—the Connolly Fur Shop has a line of fox scarfs that makes life without a fur scarf seem dull in the extreme.

. . . See These

ONE of the best bets in the Parisian Bootery's Seventh Anniversary Sale, now going on, is a pump—watersnake vamp with a parchment kid quarter and gold piping where the watersnake joins the kid. It's one of those conveniently neutral-tones shoes that you can wear with anything from a dark blue suit to an organdy dress. It was $12.50, now $7.85. If it's summer sport shoes you're looking for, they've got them in all colors—a certain two-toned sandal model at $5.85 is braided kid with a T-strap is going over in a big way. Every shoe in the store is reduced to $5.85, $6.85 or $7.85. Many of them sold for $12.50 originally. Among these are a good selection of all-over python and all-over watersnake, all with the narrow heel and high arch features of Parisian Bootery fame. It's in the Hotel Roosevelt and it's the only Parisian in town. Don't forget, they like mail orders.

. . . By Motor Coach

MOTORING with the grief left out! A Fourteen-Day De Luxe Motor Coach Tour of Eastern Canada and the New England States. How does that hit the vacation spot in your mind? With an itinerary that includes such high lights as the Susquehanna Trail, Watkins Glen, Finger Lakes, Alexandria Bay, Then a night sail to Quebec and a trip to the historic shrine of Ste. Anne De Beaupre, Montreal, then New England. Lake Champlain—Green Mountains — White Mountains, Bretton Woods—Boston—Lexington and Concord. Then along the Hudson through Peekskill, Tarrytown, past "Sleepy Hollow" and finally to New York City. Then Philadelphia and Gettysburg (a tour of the battlefields), the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Alleghenies—and Pittsburgh. Hotels, such as Mt. Royal, Chateau Frontenac, Roosevelt, Statler, sightseeing trips, ferry charges—all included in the flat rate of $197.50. Ask Mr. John Miller, Union Savings Bank, Frick Building, for a folder.

. . . The Reasons Why

IF THE question should ever be raised in your mind as to why the Grace Martin Secretarial School is a trifle higher in price than some other business schools, just remember these points. In the first place, it has a superior location — a business school in the business section, where you hear about a position almost as soon as it's open, and where business men hear about you. In spite of its central location it's quiet, way up in the dome of the Keenan Building, with lots of windows and plenty of breezes from the three rivers floating in. It's convenient—close to trains, street cars and buses. And it's in a fireproof building, which is something to think about. Most important of all, its course of study is intensive and wonderfully complete, designed as it is to turn out well-rounded business women and not shorthand and typewriting automotons. The regular courses will continue throughout the summer. Write for the new catalogue.

It seems that prints are still in high favor. The most favored is the small, gay print on a dark or medium background, rather than the large design. Two-color prints are excellent.

. . . Attractive Vegetables

MISS FLADOES, of Utility Hall, tells a story of a vegetable luncheon in a small-town hotel so monotonous in its color combination that she sent it back with a silent resolve to devote herself to the cause of "Attractive Vegetable Luncheons" henceforth. Which will be the piece de resistance at the Monday evening (7:30 P. M.) class this week. "Frozen Desserts" are of such momentous interest right now that they will be discussed at both the Tuesday and Friday classes (2 P. M.). This includes both electrical refrigerator desserts (if you haven't an electric refrigerator, you can make these by packing in ice and salt), and also desserts made in a freezer. Lamp-shade making, Mondays and Wednesdays at 2, Tuesdays at 6. Utility Hall (Philadelphia Building, 435 Sixth Avenue) is operated by the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies free of charge.

Black with white is the rage in Paris. Black costumes are enlivened with white neckwear, white berets, white gloves, white embroideries, white boutonnieres and white pearls with startlingly smart effects.

Madelon

Miss Brandt Married to H. C. Brunner

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brandt of Pittsburgh announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Roberta Marie Brandt, to Harry C. Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brunner, of St. Louis, Mo., which took place Wednesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Whitlach officiated.

The bride wore ivory satin and a veil of tulle and carried white roses. Miss Beatrice Brandt was her sister's maid of honor and wore yellow net. Miss Dorothy Baxmeier and Miss Beatrice Miller, the two bridesmaids, wore blue taffeta and carried spring flowers. Henry Bullard was the best man and the ushers included Edward Carter and Roswell Johnson, Jr. The flower girls were Miss Lois Suchs and Miss Virginia Koenig, and the ringbearer was the small brother of the bride, John Brandt.

After the ceremony there was a reception and Mr. and Mrs. Brunner left for a brief trip to Cumberland, Md. After tomorrow they will live in Susquehanna avenue.

Geraldine Myers Weds A. J. Wilson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Myers, of Faulkner street, Sheraden, to Albert J. Wilson, which took place in the parsonage of the Wilkinsburg Methodist Episcopal Church on Wednesday, May 7. Officiating was the Rev. P. J. Chilchoote.

The bride's sister, Mrs. J. R. Brady, was matron of honor and the best man was J. R. Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will live in Sheraden after Thursday.

Miss Zita Hill to Wed N. H. Dawes

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Zita Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. May Hill, of Luster street, Squirrel Hill, to Norman H. Dawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Dawes, of Boston, Mass. Miss Hill attended Margaret Morrison Carnegie College and is an assistant research worker in the bureau of metallurgical research of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and her fiance is a Harvard man and an instructor in Carnegie Institute.

Miss Laura White Weds W. B. Carson

On Saturday evening, May 10, Miss Laura Rhodes White, of McKeesport, daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. White, became the bride of Winfield B. Carson in her home. The Rev. E. E. Robb, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of McKeesport, officiated. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson left on an eastern honeymoon and will live in Stratford avenue when they return.

Florence McCrory To Marry in Fall

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Florence McCrory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McCrory, of South Millvale avenue, to Roy Kylander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kylander, of Knox avenue. A fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

Christine Coyle To Marry June 18

June 18 is the date named by Miss Christine Coyle, daughter of Mrs. Thomas G. Duffy, of North Braddock, for her marriage to Albert A. Wittchen, of Pittsburgh. The ceremony will take place in St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church of Braddock.

Miss Mary Russell Weds C. T. Hapgood

Miss Mary H. Russell, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Donaldson, of Ben Avon, became the bride of Charles Tagliabue Hapgood, son of Mrs. Harold Hapgood, of Mountain Lake, N. J., on Tuesday, May 6. Mr. and Mrs. Hapgood will make their home in New York.

Frances Johnston To Wed in Summer

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, of Chislett street, East End, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Frances Wright Johnston, to William Gray McAdams, of Squirrel Hill, son of Mrs. Nellie Mc-Adams. An early summer wedding is being planned.

Jane Elnora Buck Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Ida M. Buck, of Meade street, East End, announces the engagement of Miss Jane Elnore Buck, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Buck, to William U. Harford, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Harford, of Meadeville.

Elizabeth Driscoll To Marry in Fall

Mrs. Laura M. Driscoll, of Reading, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Driscoll, to James K. Eisaman, son of Mrs. Lillian H. Eisaman and the late James B. Eisaman, of Pittsburgh. A fall wedding is being planned.

The loan companies who advertise in the Classified Section operate in strict accordance with the law. They will be glad to help you with your financial problems.

$1 Weekly!

Men! See These G. & J. Tires

THEY are made by the U. S. Rubber Co., world's largest producer of rubber. You can write your own guarantee that's how good they are.

30x3½ High Pressure 4-ply reg.	5.15
31x4 High Pressure 4-ply	8.95
29x4.40 Endurance Balloon	5.85
29x4.50 Endurance Balloon	6.63

Downtown Store
911-921 PENN AVENUE
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S

PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

East Liberty Store
BROAD ST. & COLLINS AVE.
Open Mon., Wed. and Sat. Nights

Spear's 37th Anniversary Sale Features the New Fashions in Better Home Furnishings at Amazingly Low Prices!

A GIFT...but One YOU Select Included With Every Purchase!

This is an established feature of Spear's Anniversary Celebration! A Gift of Your Own Selection, equal in value to 10% of your purchase, is included with each purchase! You select the gift yourself, entirely without charge! It means an extra saving for you . . . and, if you are thrifty, this should mean something to you!

Convenient Payments Gladly Arranged!

Free Parking!

Entrance on Duquesne Way in rear of store between Ninth Street and Garrison Way

37th Anniversary Feature!

There's "A Heap of Livin'" in This 3-Piece Mohair Suite

With a $13.90 Gift of Your Selection! **$139**

COMFORTABLE living . . . graceful living, such as life owes each one of us, is easily achieved with this carved frame, all-over Mohair Suite in your home. The colors include Taupe, Rose, Burgundy and Cinnamon. Reversible Moquette cushions. The suite is a marvelous value because of its quality construction. It is just one of the many splendid Anniversary values that await you at Spear's right now!

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

ABC Playmayd

with Porcelain Tub

99.50

SPEAR'S is headquarters for all the famous A B C Electric Washers. The model illustrated is very popular among Pittsburgh housewives because of its all-porcelain tub, new style adjustable wringer and safe, fast washing features! The value is very exceptional; right now just

$5 Delivers!

37th Anniversary Feature!

This 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

With a $13.90 Gift of Your Selection! **$129**

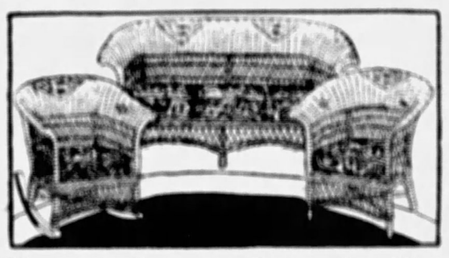
Including 6 Mohair Seat Chairs!

NOW that the old fashioned habit of "staying at home" is FASHIONABLE again, you'll want your dining room looking its best, for staying at home means more entertaining. With a suite like this, you'll be proud and happy to welcome guests. Well matched, 5-ply Dark and Light Walnut veneers and other fine woods unite to make this one of the prettiest suites ever seen! Five additional Chairs included.

$10 Delivers Now or Reserves!

Summer Furniture At Anniversary Savings!

DOZENS and dozens of the prettiest Reed Fibre Suites with Swings to match. Attractive Porch Chairs and Rockers. Hammocks, too! All offered now at special low Anniversary prices. Convenient payments, of course!



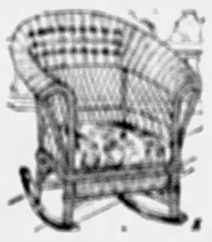
3 Pieces for a Lovely Porch

$2.97 Gift of Your Own Selection Included!

As illustrated! A 54-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker in gay two-tone reed. Roomy, while spring filled cushion seats are upholstered in attractive cretonnes. Compare with the usual $39.50 suites. Special Anniversary low price **29.75**

$3 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

Extra Large Porch Rockers

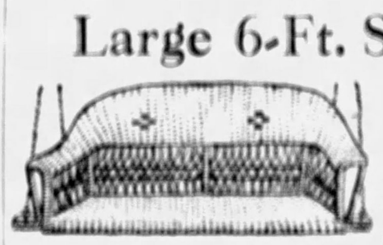


9.95

THESE are extra roomy Rockers substantially built to give years of service. Colorful Eskaboo with removable auto spring seats, cretonne covered. Much larger than picture indicates.

$1 Delivers!

Large 6-Ft. Swing



15.95

As illustrated. Lovely cane back style that harmonizes with almost any type of porch furnishings. Complete with chains. *$1.59 Gift Included!*

Featured Monday!

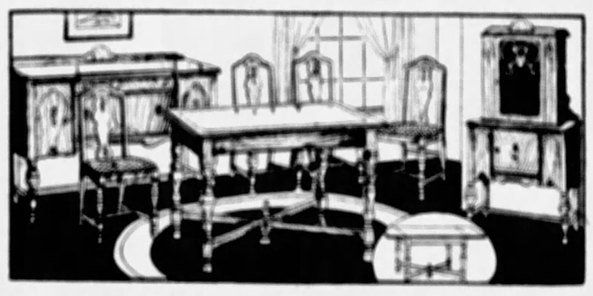
Modern Bedroom Comfort and Charm in This $195 Venetian Mirror 4-Piece Group

With a $13.90 Gift of Your Own Selection!

AS ILLUSTRATED! The lovely Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity, the large, well-arranged Wardrobe, the stunning Bed, the large 48-inch Venetian Mirror Dresser are finished in genuine 5-ply Walnut with lighter overtones for pleasing contrast. Full dust-proof dovetail construction testifies to the lasting quality of this furniture. You would consider this suite a good value at $200. Just 50 featured Monday in a Great Anniversary Surprise Event at a Saving of $61 to each customer. **$139**

$10 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

A Charming Dinette Set for the Small Dining Room!



Refectory Table and 4 Jacquard-Seat Chairs **39.50**

to match. The table conceals a large sliding leaf ready at a moment's notice. Two-tone walnut.

China Cabinet to match 19.50

Buffet to match 27.50

Why Not Pay for This Lovely Furniture on Spear's Convenient Payment Plan?

Featured Monday Only!

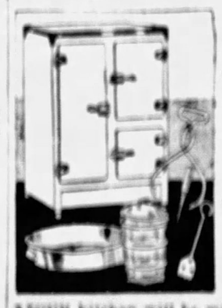
3-Piece Bed Outfits

As illustrated! Another wonderful Spear Bed Outfit special! The beautiful Bed shown is in Walnut finish, rose decorated, equipped with strong Steel fabric Spring and a 100% all-Cotton Mattress. Regular $35 value! $2.65 Gift Included. **26.50**

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

This All-Steel Refrigerator

Grey, Green or White



23.50

With an 8-Piece Equipment Set FREE!

YOUR kitchen will be more beautiful, your foods safely preserved, and your ice bills lower with this scientifically built Refrigerator. Wonderful value!

Charge It!

100 Cogswell Chairs with Stools

Regular $39.50 Value! Two Pieces Featured Monday Complete!

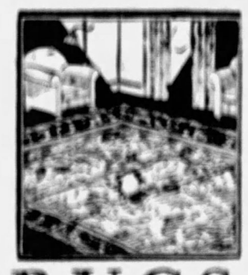
AS ILLUSTRATED! A beautiful, luxurious Cogswell Chair in multi-colored Velours with reversible cushion and a large 20-inch Ottoman to match! Every home can use a comfort group like this, and we are indeed glad to be able to offer such an extremely low price!

19.75

1.97 Gift Included!

37th Anniversary Special

Don't expect to find a value like this every day. Use our convenient payment plan to take immediate advantage of it. Small down payment delivers!



RUGS

FINE, perfect quality Rugs. Deep pile, closely woven quality. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS seamless Rugs, specially priced	18.95
AXMINSTER RUGS that belong in the $45 group, priced	28.95
SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS and Bar Worsted Rugs, $65 values	42.50

A 10% Gift With Every Rug!

WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MAY 18, 1930

RADIO FEATURES

PROHIBITION MAKING YOUTH 'DRINK CONSCIOUS'

'London Parley Leaves Mediterranean Problem a Menace to Peace'—Herriot

HAVOC—A vivid aerial view (below) of the devastating effect of airplane bombs upon a battleship. The famous U. S. Alabama, scrapped under the Washington Arms Treaty, just after a squadron of Martin bombing planes had "attacked" her in Chesapeake Bay several years ago. A 2,000-pound bomb striking at the base of the mainmast sent the Alabama to the bottom. At left, one of the latest type of Martin bomber recently demonstrated for the U. S. Navy. It is constructed like a fast fighting plane and carries a 1,000-pound bomb attached to the under-carriage.
Photo by International Newsreel

AERIAL EXPERT—Commander Sir Charles D. Burney, noted English aeronautical authority, designer of the British dirigible R-100, soon to cross the Atlantic.

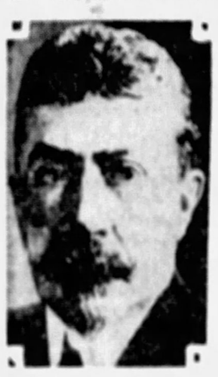
EX-PREMIER SEES PERIL OF NEW ARMAMENT RACE

"Tripartite Treaty Has Deceived Pacifists And Imperialists Alike; Italy Is Turning Again to Programme of Warship Building."

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France.

PARIS, May 17.

THE marine battleground for the greater part of the civilized world since the dawn of history, the Mediterranean Sea has consequently been of paramount importance and will continue to be to those European nations earnestly seeking the means of insuring permanent world peace.



Edouard Herriot

The London Conference, however, which met ostensibly to undertake the question of naval disarmanent has left the Mediterranean problem unsolved.

The incompleteness of the work of the London Conference has already been indicated in the speech of April 22nd by Senator Robinson of the United States delegation. I was exceedingly impressed with what he said.

As a matter of truth the absence of an accord between the Mediterranean powers represents a grave omission. Italy demands parity with France while the latter declares herself unable to reduce her naval program without supplementary guarantees of security.

Senator Robinson, evidently speaking in the name of the delegation, stated frankly that the United States will never participate in a consultive pact implying such guarantees.

I have made the effort of loyalty necessary to understand Robinson's viewpoint; he thinks and says that an equitable limitation of armaments constitutes in itself "a measure of efficent and complete security." But he is wary of accords that may well degenerate into alliances and he has undertaken to preserve absolute liberty of action for his country.

Grave Danger
U. S. May Be Forced to Develop Fleet

Let us be frank. When the American Senator combats the old system of alliances, we think, we French Democrats, that he is right when he refuses to aid us in seeking new types of international arrangements. When he thinks that the limitation of armaments such as that established at the London conference is sufficient to guarantee peace, we think he is wrong, and we tell him so respectfully.

To leave the problem of the Mediterranean without a solution with France and Italy lying face to face with England as an arbiter, is, in our opinion, a grave danger. To demonstrate the truth of this even for America is quite simple.

The Treaty of London, we are told, will permit the United States to construct a war fleet whose tonnage will be substantially reduced over that of the past. Good. But if in making use of the right which Senator Robinson recognizes a nation possesses in order to defend itself as it sees fit Italy enlarges her fleet she has announced her intention of so doing—if France, wishing to insure the safety of her world affairs proportionately, augments her own; if England in her turn makes use of this safety clause to construct supplementary units, the United States, or I am badly mistaken, in order to remain faithful to the formula of parity, will also be forced to develop her program.

If this reasoning is fair, as I think it is, the problem of naval disarmament will not be solved any more than will that of the status of the Mediterranean. The first case is evidence against the second.

Norman Angel judges the difficulty admirably when in his articles in The Daily Herald he pleads for an international arrangement without which there can be no peace, naval or terrestial, in the world.

I am emboldened again to refer to the radioed speech of Secretary Stimson of April 22. "The work at the London Conference," declared the eminent secretary of state, "involved two entirely distinct naval problems; on the one hand, that of the relations between the British, Ameri-

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Big Aircraft to Move Coast Defense 300 Miles Out to Sea, Says Burney

By COMMANDER SIR CHARLES D. BURNEY,
Designer of the giant British airship R-100, soon to cross the Atlantic.

LONDON, April, 1930.

IN ATTEMPTING to deal with so large a question as the influence upon sea power of aviation as a whole, and that of the new flying boats in particular, I can only treat the subject in bare outline in a short article. I shall seem somewhat dogmatic by having to state my views categorically instead of elaborating in detail the arguments upon which they are based.

To start with, taxpayers must be somewhat perturbed when they remember that highly placed admirals in both the British and United States navies have stated that aircraft have rendered the battleship obsolete and they witness all the important governments of the world spending hundreds of millions of dollars upon battleship construction and maintenance.

Nor is their anxiety lessened when they read in their newspapers that London for the past three months has been the scene of a prolonged conference between five of the grat nations of the world, aimed to determine the size of their respective navies by international agreement.

If it were a fact that battleships were useless, surely we should not have witnessed so prolonged an argument as to the allowance on battleships and other naval vessels each country should be entitled to maintain.

Need of Navy
Policies of Defense Are of Varying Type

What then is the truth of the situation and why is there this conflict of opinion upon a subject that would seem to be capable of analysis and assessment? I shall not presume to answer this question, but will venture some suggestions as to why I think the size of the navies France and Italy maintain matters very little, and why their navies will, in a few years, be an obsolete form of equipment for warfare.

Furthermore, these same considerations will also show that Great Britain's policy of defense must differ in character from that of her empire, and that the United States, the British Empire as a whole and Japan are the only political entities that need navies and may be forced to maintain them for as long as we can see into the future. To see why this may be so, let us examine the position in some detail:

FIRST, it is a complete fallacy to suppose that because the merchandise of the world will in the main always travel by sea, the means we employ to defend or attack that seaborne merchandise must also travel upon the sea.

SECOND, the main object of a fleet is not to fight the enemy fleet. That is only a means to an end. The main object of a fleet is to preserve the sea for the safe passage of its own transports and merchant vessels and to deny the sea to the transports and merchant vessels of the enemy.

Inability Shown
War Proved That Navies Are Not Active

Our experience in the great war showed us the truth of this statement: Although the seas were swept of all German and other enemy merchant ships during the opening stages, the battle fleets did not meet until 1916, and even then, when battle was finally joined, neither fleet was destroyed. No more definite proof that the actual fighting of a fleet action is but incidental to the object to be attained, will perhaps ever be experienced.

Suppose, however, aircraft are capable of destroying merchant vessels with comparative ease and that warships cannot prevent that destruction from taking place. Then it seems clear that a navy cannot protect its own transports and merchant vessels. It would in fact have failed to perform the duty for which it was built and would be obsolete.

In certain clearly defined geographical areas I believe that this situation exists today and is certain to become more obvious to the world as each year passes. The important question to consider is: What are the conditions and qualifications that determine the geographical areas in which navies are useless? I suggest these governing conditions are the limited range and duration of airplanes or flying boats, which confine their operations to certain restricted areas.

Broadly speaking, I contend that the seas within 300 miles of the coast line have passed, or will within a few years pass, to the control of the air, and nothing that a waterborne vessel can do will alter this condition.

If this is so, it implies that naval vessels operating in the North Sea and English Channel, the Mediterranean, the Panama Canal Zone and many other such areas in the world can no longer be dominated or controlled by naval power, however overwhelming in naval strength one of the combatants may be.

Why Use Navy?
Flying Boats Will Be Able To Destroy

Consequently, what use are the navies of France and Italy to their respective countries, and what use is the British navy to Great Britain in the adjacent seas, such as the North Sea and English Channel. Very little, I believe, and in proof of my contention, I would ask consideration of the following facts:

If the capabilities of the present-day aircraft are analyzed, I think that we can confidently assume that within a few years we shall have flying boats capable of carrying a load of 10 tons in addition to the crew, and with a range in still air of 2,500 miles at a speed of between 130 and 150 miles an hour.

These figures are, I believe, conservative, and while the flying boat has greater

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Says Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt

'CHILDREN GROWING UP AMID EFFECTS OF CRIME, HYPOCRISY, CORRUPTION'

"I Am Not for Nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment, I Am for Its Repeal; Temperance Is Important Thing," Declares the Daughter-in-Law of Former President.

By MRS. ARCHIBALD B. ROOSEVELT,
As Told to Earl Reeves.

I FIRST became interested in the subject of prohibition because of my children and the devastating effect of crime, hypocrisy and corruption amid which they were growing up.

It is natural that a woman's approach to such a national question be personal. But I think that may be a safeguard of national sanity. If, through all the theories and isms and misrepresentations—and there are misrepresentations on both sides—enough women see this issue clearly in its bearing upon the home, then we will have progress toward prohibition reform.

Much confused thought exists. Figures, conflicting and contradictory, can be used and abused by either side.

The so-called "moral" issue is invoked to fog clear perception of the facts. The militant dry flings over his shoulder the cloak of religion, endeavoring to give his cause a sanctity such as forbids calm, reasoned examination.

The politicians shuffle the prohibition issue confusingly among our vote-getting questions of the hour. Every reader knows that these things are true; and therefore, I would like, first, to cut through all this confusion to point out a vital phase of the situation about which there can be no doubt.

Drink Conscious
Children Are More So Than Ever Before

Children, through hearing the discussion of prohibition all day long, have become "drink conscious," as never before.

Simultaneously, during the last decade, home conditions have changed enormously. Our children spend more time away from home than in it. With the automobile their range of activity is greatly increased.

Not so long ago in the home we could exercise almost complete responsibility over our children. Now, that responsibility must be shared with the community at large, with the school, with the places of entertainment away from home.

What will it avail us to keep our homes temperate if speakeasies exist at our very doorstep? And, if in these speakeasies young women and children are allowed, as they were never allowed in the saloon. And if everywhere hipflasks are the order of the day.

We do not want the saloon back, but I say that under the conditions I have outlined—and everyone knows the facts are true—a new and grave duty faces the women of this country. That we have built up a favorable home environment for our children we have always known; but today as never before it becomes our duty to see that right conditions prevail in their outside environment.

Many Changes
College Heads Not Willing To Admit Full Facts

Since I grew up next door to Harvard, I am quite aware that college boys always have done some drinking. I think unquestionably the evidence indicates that they are drinking more or stronger drinks.

I venture this in spite of the occasional questionnaire reports from college presidents. They do not always know the "drinking facts" of colleges, and with them there is, at least, a slight leaning against over-emphasis, anyway, of anything which might damage the standing of their colleges.

But 20 years ago girls never thought of taking a cocktail before dinner, or during a party. Drinking just wasn't considered nice. And as for serving it to young men friends, or carrying about supplies of liquor—you have only to mention it to become conscious, at once, how far we have traveled.

It should be understood that I see no harm in drink, as such. That in itself does not appeal to me as being a moral issue.

TEMPERANCE IS THE IMPORTANT THING.

In our training of our children in temperate and reasonable habits, it is the exercise of moderation and self-control that we seek to instill in them—this for their guidance in all manner of contacts with the world.

Now, by reiterated discussion of prohibition, we have made drink take too great a place on the adolescent horizon. I do not think we can, as yet, measure the far-reaching effect of this. But such effects as are already discernible are not good. They are ominous.

Our method of training our children has changed.

The old Puritans believed in

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MRS. ARCHIBALD ROOSEVELT, wife former President Roosevelt's third son, who explains her views on prohibition in the accompanying article.

THE RISE of CALVIN COOLIDGE — His Own Story

'We Are Better Off Out of the League, and Have Come to Realize It Completely'

'Our Actions Would Constantly Be Embarrassed; Votes of Our Delegates Would Disturb Domestic Tranquillity'

IN LAST SUNDAY'S instalment of his autobiographical narrative, Mr. Coolidge described the action he took as Governor of Massachusetts to solve the problems growing out of the Boston police strike. His narrative now resumes:

By CALVIN COOLIDGE,
Thirtieth President of the United States.

NO DOUBT IT WAS the police strike of Boston that brought me into national prominence. That furnished the occasion and I took advantage of the opportunity. I was ready to meet the emergency.

Just what lay behind that event I was never able to learn. Sometimes I have distrusted that it was a design to injure me politically. If so, it was only to recoil upon the perpetrators, for it increased my political power many fold.

Still there was a day or two when the event hung in the balance, when the Police Commissioner of Boston, Edwin U. Curtis, was apparently cast aside discredited and my efforts to give him any support indicated my own undoing. But I soon had him reinstated and there was a strong expression of public opinion in our favor.

The year 1919 had not produced much on the positive side of our political life. President Wilson had returned from the Peace Conference at Paris determined to have the United States join the League of Nations as established in the final Treaty of Versailles.

He found opposition in the Senate, both within and without his party. In attempting to gain the approval of the country he had made his trip across the continent and returned a broken man, never to regain his strength.

For eight years he had so [illegible] dominated his party that [illegible] had [illegible] else with a [illegible] leadership. During [illegible] months the contest was [illegible] ing in the Senate over the [illegible] it had put the [illegible] our party in a negative position, which never appeals to the popular imagination, and besides in the country many Republicans favored a ratification of the treaty with adequate reservations.

Urged to Run
Lodge Urged Him to Become Candidate

Many of the Senators on our side cast their vote for that proposal, which would have prevailed but for the opposition of the regular administration Democrats. In this confusion no dominant popular figure emerged in the Congress, but many ambitions became apparent.

Following my decisive victory in November there very soon came to be mention of me as a presidential candidate. About Thanksgiving time Senator Lodge came to me and voluntarily requested that he should present my name to the national Republican convention. He wished to go as a delegate with that understanding.

Of course I told him I could not make any decision in relation to being a candidate, but I would try to arrange matters so that he could be a delegate at large.

THE GOVERNOR'S FAMILY—An interesting photographic study of the Coolidge family at the time Calvin Coolidge was Governor of Massachusetts. Calvin, Jr. is shown beside his mother; John, at his father's left.
Brown Bros. Photo.

I was Governor of Massachusetts, and my first duty was to that office. It would not be possible for me, with the Legislature in session, to be going about the country actively participating in an effort to secure delegates, and I was totally unwilling to have a large sum of money raised and spent in my behalf.

I soon became convinced also that I was in danger of creating a situation in which some people in Massachusetts could permit it to be reported in the press that they were for me when they were not at heart for me and would give me little support in the convention. It would, however, prevent their having to make a public choice as between other candidates and would help them in getting elected as delegates.

There was nothing unusual in this situation. It was simply a condition that always has to be met in politics. Of course the strategy of the other candidates was to prevent me from having a solid Massachusetts delegation. Moreover, I did not wish to use the office of Governor in an attempt to prosecute a campaign for nomination for some other office.

I therefore made a public statement announcing that I was unwilling to appear as a candidate and would not enter my name in any contest at the primaries. This left me in a position where I ran no risk of embarrassing the great office of Governor of Massachusetts. That was my answer to the situation.

Nevertheless a considerable activity was kept up in my behalf and some money expended, mostly in circulating a book of my speeches.

In the Massachusetts primaries six or seven delegates were chosen who were for Gen. Wood and while the rest were nominally for me, several of them were really more favorable to some other candidate, partly because they supposed a Massachusetts man could never be nominated, and if the choice was going outside the state, they had strong preferences as between the other possibilities.

Declined Votes
Did Not Wish to Appear In Any Contest

At a state convention in South Dakota, held very early to express a preference for national candidates, I had been declared their choice for Vice President. Some people in Oregon desired to accord me a like honor.

As I did not wish my name to appear in any contest and did not care to be Vice President I declined to be considered for that office. In my native state of Vermont it was proposed to enter my name in the primary as candidate for President, which I could not permit. Nevertheless it was written on the ballot by many of the voters at the polls.

When the Republican national convention met at Chicago, Senator Lodge, who was elected its chairman, had indicated that he did not wish to present my name, so it was arranged that Speaker Gillett should make the nominating speech.

Massachusetts had 35 delegates. On the first ballot I received 28 of them and six other votes from scattering states, making my total 34.

As the balloting proceeded a considerable number of the Massachusetts delegates, feeling I had no chance, voted for other candidates, but a majority remained with me until the final ballot, when all but one went elsewhere and Senator Warren G. Harding was nominated.

My friends in the convention did all they could for me and several states were at times ready to come to me if the entire Massachusetts delegation would lead the way, but some of them refused to vote for me, so the support of other states could not be secured.

While I do not think it was so intended, I have always been of the opinion that this turned out to be much the best for me. I had no national experience. What I have ever been able to do has been the result of first learning how to do it. I am not gifted with intuition. I need not only hard work, but experience to be ready to solve problems.

The Presidents who have gone to Washington without first having held some national office have been at great disadvantage. It takes them a long time to become acquainted with the federal officeholders and the federal government. Meanwhile they have had difficulty in dealing with the situation.

The convention of 1920 was largely under the domination of a coterie of United States Senators. They maneuvered it into adopting a platform and nominating a President in ways that were not satisfactory to a majority of the delegates.

When the same forces undertook for a third time to dictate the action of the convention in naming a Vice President the delegates broke away from them and literally stampeded to me.

Massachusetts did not present my name, because, my friends knew I did not wish to be Vice President, but Judge Wallace McCamant, of Oregon placed me in nomination and was quickly seconded by North Dakota and some other states. I received about three-quarters of all the votes cast.

Liked Harding
Many Complex Questions During Campaign

When this honor came to me I found I was pleased to accept, and it was especially agreeable to be associated with Senator Harding, whom I knew well and liked.

When our campaign opened the situation was complex. Many Republicans did not like the somewhat uncertain tone of the platform concerning the League of Nations. Though it was generally conceded that the bitter-enders had dictated the platform, there were some who felt it was not explicit enough in denouncing the league with all its works and everything foreign, and a much larger body of Republicans who were much disappointed that it did not declare in favor of ratifying the treaty with reservations.

The Massachusetts Republican State Convention in the fall of 1919 had adopted a plank favoring immediate ratification with suitable reservations which would safeguard American interests. While later the treaty had been rejected by the Senate it was still necessary to make a formal agreement of peace with the central powers, and for that purpose some treaty would be necessary.

Many Republicans favored our entry into the league as a method of closing up the war period and helping stabilize world conditions. Senator Crane had taken that position in Massachusetts and repeated it again at Chicago.

Since that time the situation has changed. The war period has closed and a separate treaty has been made and ratified. **The more I have seen of the conduct of our foreign relations the more I am convinced that we are better off out of the League.**

Our government is not organized in a way that would enable us adequately to deal with it. Nominally our foreign affairs are in the hands of the President. Actually the Senate is always attempting to interfere, too often in a partisan way and many times in opposition to the President.

Fought League
We Are Better Off Out Of It, He Says

Our country is not racially homogeneous. While the several nationalities represented here are loyal to the United States, yet when differences arise between European countries, each group is naturally in sympathy with the nation of its origin.

Our actions in the league would constantly be embarrassed by this situation at home. The votes of our delegates there would all the time disturb our domestic tranquillity here. We have come to realize this situation very completely now, but in 1920 it was not so clear.

At that time we were close to the war. Our sympathies were very much with our allies and a great body of sentiment in our country, which may be called the missionary spirit, was strongly in favor of helping Europe. To them the league meant an instrument for that end.

That was a praiseworthy spirit and had to be reckoned with in dealing with the people in a political campaign. This sentiment was very marked in the East where it had a strong hold on a very substantial element of the Republican party.

The notification ceremonies were held on a pleasant afternoon in midsummer at Northampton in Allen Field, which was part of the college ground, and its former president, the venerable Dr. L. Clark Seelye, presided. The chairman of the notification committee was Gov. Morrow, of Kentucky.

A great throng representing many different states was in attendance to hear my address. I was careful to reassure those who feared we were not proposing to continue our co-operation with Europe in attempting to solve the war problems in a way that would provide for a permament peace of the world.

Not being the head of the ticket, of course, it was not my place to raise issues or create policies, but I had the privilege of discussing those already declared in the platform or stated in the addresses of Senator Harding.

Treaty Plans
Party Principles Later Put in Effect

This I undertook to do in a speech I made at Portland, Me., where I again pointed out the wish of our party to have our country associated with other countries in advancing human welfare. Later in the campaign I reiterated this position at New York.

This was not intended as a subterfuge to win votes, but as a candid statement of party principles. It was later to be put into practical effect by President Harding in the important treaty dealing with our international relations in the Pacific Ocean, in the agreement for the limitation of naval armaments, in the proposal to enter the World Court, and finally by me in the world peace treaty.

All that I said and more in justification of support of the Republican ticket by those interested in promoting peace, without committing our country to interfere where we had little interest, has been abundantly borne out by the events.

When the election came it appeared that we had held practically the entire Republican vote and had gained enormously from all those groups who have been in this country so short a time that they still retain a marked race consciousness. Many of them had left Europe to escape from the prevailing conditions there.

While they were loyal to the United States they did not wish to become involved in any old world disputes, were greatly relieved that the war was finished, and generally opposed to the League of Nations. Such a combination gave us an overwhelming victory.

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'When G. O. P. Senators Tried to Nominate Vice-President, The Delegates Then Stampeded to Me'

This is the sixth of a notable series of autobiographical articles by former President Coolidge, published by consent of Cosmopolitan Magazine, in which they recently appeared. The seventh will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph, probably next Sunday.

'London Parley Leaves Mediterranean Problem a Menace to Peace of the World'—Edouard Herriot

(Continued from Page One)

can and Japanese fleets on the other, that of the relations between the British, French and Italian fleets."

An error, in our estimation. The problem is one and indivisible. In our judgment, Great Britain having failed to regulate the status of European fleets has not correctly solved anything. She appears as the principal victim of the London Conference and the admiralty will profit by the situation shortly.

The three sentinels of Gibraltar, Malta and Cyprus indicate the importance of England on the Mediterranean route. The immense empire which comprises a territory 110 times greater than that of the mother country, which represents one-fourth of the land area of the earth and one-fourth of the world's population, has its most important foothold in Asia, possessing India, Ceylon, Baluchistan, Burmah, Malay States, Straits Settlements, Singapore and the coast of Borneo, and the ports of Hong Kong and Weihaiwei.

A Mediterranean disorder would be fatal for British equilibrium. The opening of the Suez Canal in 1869 altered the face of the old world. This passage commands the most frequented path on the globe.

In the course of the past four years, the traffic through the Suez Canal has been as follows: 1926, 4,980 ships, 26,000,000 tons; 1927, 5,546 ships, 40,000,000 tons; 1928, 6,084 ships, 44,000,000 tons; 1929, 6,274 ships, 49,000,000 tons. A steady increase is manifest.

The creation of this time saving route has increased tenfold the commerce between Europe and Asia. Through it are brought wheat, rice, silk, tea, rubber and spices. And of the merchandise passing through the canal going towards the Indian Ocean, more than one-half comes from England.

The great European ports of Marseilles, Genoa, Trieste, Salonica, linked to the industrial centers of the north directly by rail, become the organs of universal commerce. If the Mediterranean route were no longer free, what would become of the powerful way stations of Algiers, Port said, Aden, Colombo and Singapore? The Mediterranean has ceased to be a European lake, it is a world thoroughfare.

In thinking thus we place ourselves in purely a French viewpoint. Certainly our country has a most eloquent need of a free Mediterranean. We were well aware in 1914 of the danger to our country of being separated from Algeria, which forms three of our departments. The same peril exists in the case of Morocco and Tunisia.

The peril exists too in the same way for our colonial possessions, our relations with Madagascar, Reunion, the Comores Islands and Djibouti, as well as Indo-China, French India and New Caledonia. We are certainly not striking at the interests of Italy. Overpopulated, and with the number of her inhabitants increasing beyond her resources and forced to undergo steady emigration, Italy needs the importation of raw products.

She is unable to isolate herself or become self-sufficient. She must receive with security cereals, meats, coal, cotton, silk, wood, iron and minerals. It is well understood that she wishes to develop her foreign commerce.

It is a question of what are the needs of a nation with three colonies, Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland, and of a nation like France, whose colonial domain represents more than 12 million square kilometers and more than 50 million inhabitants.

Now Italy is turning again, no matter what she says, to a program of armament. She has just decided to lay down a cruiser of 10,000 tons, two cruisers of 5,000 tons, four torpedo boats and 22 submarines. The budget of the Italian Navy was in 1922, 614 million lire; it was raised in 1929 to 1,200 million and in 1930 to 1,475 millions.

With her new constructions, our neighbor will possess 54 submarines; that is the same quantity that England, the United States and Japan agreed upon for themselves at London. It is not only France but England as well who sees a breakup of the traditional logical equilibrium.

Let me give another example of the gravity of the present disorder. Germany, absent yesterday from London, is present today in the Mediterranean. Her ships have visited Palermo, Catania and Messina. Italo-German manifestations have taken place and the authorities encourage them.

However, it seems to be forgotten that countries like Greece and Spain exist who also have a right to the liberty of the Mediterranean. Spain in particular is awaiting only a better system of foreign and domestic communication in order to become an important industrial center. Has she not also the right to security of life?

We find quite natural the emotion manifested by the British press. It has the courage to admit the failure of the London conference. The Daily Telegraph rightly observes that the construction of 22 submarines is an unprecedented event in a time of peace.

It has rightly announced the astonished reaction of the French General Staff with the consequent need for revision of the Treaty of London at least for percentages of smaller naval powers.

Everything has become clouded again. The Tripartite Pact, because it does not solve the problem of the Mediterranean, has deceived pacifists and imperialists alike. We do not feel it necessary to defend the theories of the latter, but as lovers of peace we cannot fail to observe once again the failure of the disarmament conference.

We do not know how the American government, and particularly the senatorial committee presided over by Mr. Hale, will receive the conclusions of the naval conference. The events in India will scarcely leave England inert. We French are ourselves busily enough occupied in Indo-China. In the United States the Big Navy party is certainly going to accentuate its campaign in favor of more submarines.

The naval circles of Japan seem restless and dissatisfied. The Morning Post has observed that out of 53 British submarines in present use, 44 will have passed the age limit by 1939 and that consequently new ones must be built.

In a more general way the problem of the freedom of the seas and that of security remain intact. Let us sum up the case. We recognize fully and are grateful for the noble intentions of President Hoover and Premier MacDonald. They have succeeded in reducing the figures for battleships, costly naval fortresses that they are.

The method which consists of achieving an initial accord between those nations "of the high seas" in order finally to envisage the European and Mediterranean questions, led to an impasse. Already 22 Italian submarines have rekindled the question of naval disarmament.

If this situation is aggravated or even continues unchanged, Italian naval construction will create throughout the world the same difficulties as those formerly created by the German land armaments.

In order to obviate this danger, we are ready, we French Democrats, to help as much as we know how. We would accept very willingly a direct accord with Italy based on wise concepts which would prove mutually beneficial. But we think that the truth was uttered on April 29 at Geneva by the Council of the Inter-Parliamentary Union. A general convention is needed under the patronage of the League of Nations.

Only a universal conference will be able to consider the interests of unjustly forgotten countries, to regulate the problem of the freedom of the seas and security of coast lines, to define the status of the Mediterranean which should remain an open sea to all the peoples of the earth.

This conference cannot succeed without the presence of the United States—who are in reality vitally interested as I think I have shown—in checking the race for armaments. Their authority, their democratic spirit, are indispensable to aid peace lovers of Europe still menaced by the survival of imperialism. To think otherwise is to blind oneself.

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'FIGHTING RECORD OF THE A. E. F. IN FRANCE REFUTES CLEMENCEAU'S ATTACKS'—GEN. REILLY

'French Generals' Praise for the Achievements of U. S. Troops Disproves Tiger's Criticisms'

By BRIG. GEN. HENRY J. REILLY, O. R. C.,

Commander, Eighty-third Infantry Brigade, Forty-second Division, A. E. F., in the World War and Noted Authority on Military Affairs.

"CLEMENCEAU'S FEARS that our young troops would not be able to stand the gaff of combat with the Germans were shown to be unjustified by the battles in which they took part during the months of fighting prior to the first assembly of our units in September, 1918, into an American army under the direct command of Gen. Pershing for the attack on the St. Mihiel salient.

Brigadier-General Henry J. Reilly, O. R. C.

"During these months our units, mixed with French ones, were used freely as needed by the French at different places on the front. Not only individual divisions and smaller units were so used, but also the American First Army Corps which I commanded.

"The victories gained, casualties suffered and praise of the French generals which resulted proved at that time, before Gen. Pershing had gotten his troops assembled in an American army, the entire lack of foundation of Clemenceau's fears.

"It was during this period that, besides aviation, corps artillery and other units, nine American divisions, the large size of which made them the equivalent in strength of 18 average allied or German divisions, fought so gallantly and successfully in the Second Battle of the Marne in which the initiative was finally taken from the Germans never to be recovered by them."

Two Reasons
Gen. Liggett Shows 'The Tiger' to Be Wrong

These are the words of Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett wired me from San Francisco a few days ago when I asked him concerning M. Clemenceau's fears as to the ability of our troops to engage the Germans in combat without resultant disaster to us.

This is the first of two reasons given by Clemenceau as to why Gen. Pershing was wrong in insisting that the Americans should serve in their own units, under their own officers and flag, instead of being scattered in the French and British armies as replacements.

The second is that our own generals and staffs were incompetent to handle modern armies in the face of the enemy.

While he cites no incident to prove the first of these charges, M. Clemenceau mentions the congestion he found on a visit to the rear of our army on September 29th, 1918, the fourth day of our attack in the Argonne, as proof of the second.

Knowing that Gen. Charles P. Summerall, who today wears the four stars of a full general, was then a two-star general in command of the First Infantry Division which marched across the rear of our Argonne attack at this time, and therefore saw more of the conditions there than any one other officer, I asked him a few days ago in Washington:

"General, when you marched the First Division from its first position in reserve in rear of the right of our Argonne attack across the rear of that attack to a reserve position on the left of our enemy on September 29th and 30th, 1918, were you held up, thrown into confusion or otherwise prevented from executing that march as planned because of lack of order and confusion in our rear? The next night when the First Division went into line relieving the Thirty-fifth Division was there any delay or disorder from the same cause?"

The general answered:

"When the Argonne attack started September 26, we were in rear of the right or Third Army Corps. As the fight progressed we were ordered into reserve in rear of the left or First Army Corps. The Fifth Corps, with three divisions in line, was between the Third and First.

"The night of September 29th-30th the infantry in trucks and the artillery and trains by marching were moved on schedule, without any confusion or disorder whatsoever across the rear of most of our army then heavily engaged. The next afternoon and night the division moved by marching in a number of columns to the front, relieved the Thirty-fifth Infantry Division and took up under fire the position from which they assaulted.

"There was no delay, no confusion. The various columns arrived on time, the ranks within the columns were solidly in place. Of course with miles of ground to be passed over which had been torn up by four years of trench warfare, including some of the heaviest fighting during the great Verdun battle of 1916, supply truck trains were frequently stalled until the engineers and pioneers could build roads. But that commonplace of any successful advance did not delay the fighting troops. You can find all the details in the history of the First Division."

Gen. Liggett came into intimate contact with our divisions from the start. This because while the first ones to arrive in France were serving up and down the French front under French command for battle purposes, they were for all other purposes such as administration under the American First Army Corps headquarters, of which Gen. Liggett was the commanding general. When it was organized it had six divisions which with its corps troops, made a force of approximately 200,000.

A. E. F. Strength
Our Divisions Contained Many More Men

The rigid censorship during the war, the tremendous interest in the peace settlements during the long months of the discussion and writing of the Versailles peace treaty and the propaganda since belittling our part in the war, have all combined to create a general impression so far below the facts as sometimes to lead to their denial.

One of the fundamental ones, not so long ago simply denied as being true by a foreign monthly, is brought out by Gen. Liggett when he states that our nine divisions were the equivalent in strength of 18 average divisions in the Allied and enemy armies.

Our infantry divisions had heavier infantry, machine gun and artillery armament and more men than those of any other army, even when these others were at their maximum strength.

As the war progressed, the French, British and German divisions with few exceptions were reduced in strength, generally by suppressing three infantry battalions in each division and one company in each of the remaining battalions.

"A Guide to the American Battlefields in Europe," an official government publication, gives the following for 1918:

Normal American division, 28,105; approximate normal French, 13,000; average strength, British division at front, which varied quite widely, 12,000; approximate normal German, 10,600.

This a just estimate of our part in each fight in which we took part is not reached unless the number of divisions we had engaged is multiplied by two.

The use of our troops at the front during 1918 can be divided into three periods. The first is prior to the German general attack on the British in March and April, the first of their great attacks in 1918. The second, from this attack until the actual assembly of the First American Army under Gen. Pershing in September for the St. Mihiel battle. The third from then until the armistice.

The first was a period of quiet along the whole western front. Such of our divisions as were at the front saw no heavy fighting, so Clemenceau had nothing as yet to disprove his fears.

The second was a period of heavy fighting. The Germans made three general attacks, the last of which was stopped dead with very heavy loss to the Germans and thus enabled the Allies to make their first highly successful counter attack—that beginning July 18—followed by one beginning August 8 and others up and down the front.

Action Taken
German Attack Caused Naming of Foch

The first of the German attacks by its success brought about two important events: The first agreement among the Allied commander-in-chief, the then Gen. Foch, and the decision of the British to use a considerable amount of their shipping to transport our troops.

As a result of this and of the action of Gen. March, our chief of staff in Washington, in speeding up the time it took our transports to make a round trip and putting on board two men for every bunk, our troops began in May, 1918, to pour into France.

As quickly as possible they were sent, some to the British, but most to the French front; some to quiet sectors to release veteran divisions; some, like the Third Division, into the middle of a raging battle; others to join in preparation for attack or defense in which they later participated; others in reserve back of threatened portions of the line.

In other words, they were used anywhere needed in accordance with Gen. Pershing's offer to Gen. Foch when the latter was made Allied commander-in-chief, an offer which has been characterized as the most generous ever made by any general in history.

He told Foch that everything we had was at his disposal, saying, among other things, "Infantry, artillery, aviation—all that we have—are yours to dispose of as you will."

At the time the Second Battle of the Marne began, the infantry of six American divisions was just back of the British, five complete divisions were in different parts of the French line in Lorraine, six were getting straightened out after landing in preparation to enter the line.

The First, Second, Third, Fourth, Twenty-sixth, Twenty-eighth, Thirty-second, Forty-second and Seventy-seventh divisions, besides army and army corps aviation, artillery, engineers, signal, hospital and similar troops fought in the Second Battle of the Marne, the Third, Fourth, Twenty-eighth and Forty-second divisions being engaged twice. The Thirty-second Division fought again at Juvigny and the Seventy-seventh and Twenty-eighth again north of the Vesle River, some weeks later.

This was all full fledged fighting of the knock-down drag-out type, and is exclusive of numerous minor combats fought by American troops in other parts of the line.

Were Praised
French Generals Lauded Actions of A. E. F.

In June the nine divisions mentioned above had received 13,851 replacements to make good casualties, most of them going to the First and Second because of the Cantigny and Belleau Woods fights. In July they received 35,447 replacements, and in August, 45,060.

Surely this and the commendation for their conduct in action from French general after French general under whom they served is evidence enough of the fact that Clemenceau's fears were groundless. And all this happened before Gen. Pershing assembled the American Army as such at the front.

M. Clemenceau cites a road jam in the rear of a successful and continuing attack as evidence of the incompetency of our staffs and generals. As Gen. Summerall shows, it did not interfere with the movement of his division across the rear of our Army into action. Neither did it interfere with the movement forward and into line of the Thirty-second and Third divisions at that time and of the Forty-second (in which the writer was serving) and other divisions shortly thereafter.

Space prevents going into all the details. However, an extract from Gen. Pershing's report will give some idea of what was done. In preparation for the Argonne attack:

"Approximately 220,000 men (French and Italian troops) were moved out of the area and 600,000 men into it, making a grand total of 820,000 men handled in addition to large quantities of supplies, ammunitions and hospital equipment."

All this was done at night and so successfully that the attack came as a surprise to the German who thought we were preparing to continue the St. Mihiel offensive.

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THIS IS THE SECOND of three articles by Gen. Reilly answering Clemenceau's criticism of the American Expedition Force. The third will appear in an early issue of the Sun-Telegraph.

COMMANDER—Gen. Hunter Liggett, who was in command of the American First Army Corps and who headed these troops at the Second Battle of the Marne in the summer of 1918.

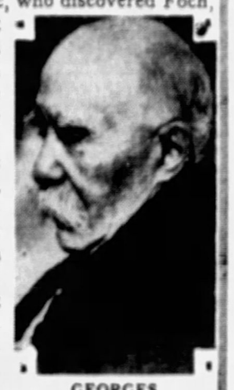
Posthumous Foch-Clemenceau Controversy Stirring France

PARIS, May, 1930.—All France is re-echoing an article by Georges Saurez in which the noted critic calls upon Foch and Clemenceau to cease their after-death quarreling.

What right have they, he demands, to serve France so gloriously, and then to divide her?

It was Clemenceau, the agnostic, who discovered Foch, the fervent Catholic, and made him head of the War College back in 1908, Saurez points out. The differences that divided them later are not important now, he continues, repeating Poincare's statement:

MARSHAL FOCH



GEORGES CLEMENCEAU

"Let us keep these two men united in an immortal admiration, these two men whose common effort, in accord despite everything, has saved France."

Saurez tells of the day Foch died. He called at the Tiger's home.

"Will you go?" he asked.
"To the funeral, no," Clemenceau replied.
"But you will go to the house to salute the remains?"
"Doubtlessly."

After a long silence, Clemenceau continued:

"This morning when I got up I asked myself a long time whether I should go to render last honors to the Marshal. I weighed the pro against the con. He had done me much harm, but he had served his country well. So, I am going."

All France recalls the Tiger's dramatic arrival at Foch's bier in the house in the Rue de Grenelle.

He stood for a long time looking down at the face of the warrior whom he had made and who had become his enemy. Then he walked into the courtyard, spoke to the newspapermen,

"It is unjust that he should go first," he reminded them. "Of we two old ones who finished the war, I am the elder, but for me little time remains. No, no, I shall not write my memoirs."

Three days later the Marshal's posthumous attack on the policies permitted by Clemenceau after the Armistice appeared, and the Tiger changed his mind and began the book now appearing under the title "Grandeur and Misery of Victory," in which he assailed Foch bitterly and attacked the activities of the American forces in France during the war.

ARMY LEADER—Gen. Charles P. Summerall, now chief of staff of the U. S. Army, commanding the First Infantry Division in the Argonne in September, 1918, and who refutes Clemenceau's charges of serious disorder among the American forces there.

'I Am Not for Nullification of the Eighteenth Amendment, I Am for Its Repeal'—Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

doing all the thinking for their children and in so restricting them by rules and regulations that they had no chance to develop self-control, until they were grown up. Then it was often too late.

Many of us now believe in giving our children responsibility when they are young. Provide suitable environment, teach self-reliance, and then a child is better equipped to meet life later on.

In the Prohibition Act there was applied to the nation, as a whole, the Puritan principle of child-raising, of regulation. The state was made our supreme moral mentor and would turn us into unthinking creatures, deprived of our birthright, freedom of choice.

Now, after 10 years, the drys point with pride to the testimony of the Salvation Army and of social workers regarding the improved prosperity of the weak and unfortunate of the country, and falsely impute this prosperity to prohibition. Even allowing their contention, I do not agree that this is good proof of the splendid results of prohibition.

No! I do not think it proves anything over which there should be rejoicing. I am not eager to have my children live and be herded together under legislation DESIGNED FOR THE WEAK; legislation aimed at relieving them of thought and choice. That is in direct defiance of the generally accepted theory of child training.

Furthermore, mothers of this country should be far more interested in seeing the lawmakers engaged in lawmaking for the normal people of the land, and to advance their welfare and interests.

If the law which protects the weak-willed minority surrounds the great majority of normal youth of the nation with conditions essentially undermining and dangerous, then there is no question which is the most worth saving.

It seems to me that after 10 years every intelligent man and woman must be of a clear mind "for" or "against" prohibition. But many timid souls fear to express themselves.

Some fear loss of social caste in communities where prohibition is fashionable.

Some, active in politics, believe that in accepting political position they have sold their very souls to their constituents.

Others believe that by straddling they will gain votes.

Then, there are apathetic persons who are hard to arouse to the gravity of the present situation, and others who do not care, since it has made no change in their habits anyway.

Finally, it is a busy world, in which lives are overcrowded—and many refuse to admit another problem.

In this situation it is the "lunatic fringe" which has been fanatically active. I have received abusive letters because I dare to have a conviction on this issue and express it publicly.

Among the more thoughtful, even, it is contended that honest effort at obtaining repeal or reform is "disloyal" to President and nation—although the President himself has conceded that any citizen has the right to seek the legal repeal of what he believed to be an unjust law.

In pleading for enforcement he said:

"If a law is wrong, its rigid enforcement is the surest guarantee of its repeal."

I am not for nullification. I am for a repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. This can be brought about by an amendment to the constitution which, after passing both houses of Congress by a two-thirds vote, would go to state conventions called for this purpose alone, the people voting for representatives to such conventions on this one issue.

During the time the repeal was passing both houses of Congress and the various conventions the individual states would have a good many months in which to prepare legislation in compliance with state sentiment. Also, the bill itself would provide for repeal becoming effective at a date sufficiently far ahead to allow for passage of liquor control legislation.

In states where such laws already are in existence, they would automatically become operative again with the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

That would end another dangerous outgrowth of national prohibition—the church lobby. Between 1886 and 1926 the Anti-Saloon League, through its national and state organizations, raised and spent $67,000,000 to influence and control legislation.

Think of it! This since it has been proved to have come from a small, rich group and not from a large number of dry sympathizers, and that the financial aid from dry states was comparatively insignificant.

It seems to me that the tremendous increase in crime, as evidenced by our overcrowding of prisons, and the hypocrisy of our legislators who vote dry and in no way curtail their own habits, both cry out for prohibition reform. We are faced by the most far-reaching and terrible prison revolts ever known.

During 10 years the partial and feeble attempt at reaching prohibition law violators has LED TO THE CONVICTION OF A QUARTER OF A MILLION PERSONS.

If, according to James M. Beck, these convicts were drawn up in army array and marched by the White House, it would require two days and two nights of steady marching for all to pass.

The Coast Guard has been increased by 3,000 men and $13,000,000 has been added to their budget for the building of fast boats. Even so, more men and more boats are asked for the great lakes.

Our proud boast that we have lived for a century and a half without a rifle or a fort along a 3,000-mile frontier and achieved a record for peace unequalled in world history is shamed today.

There are 750 armed coast guards on that border now.

Fifty thousand stills were seized last year.

Fifty million dollars will not cover the federal enforcement budget; the loss in revenue amounts to hundreds of millions.

And yet, in any average assembly of persons, it is probable that more than half have violated the prohibition law. Let us be honest and face the plain facts that this law is unenforceable. However noble the motive which inspired this amendment, the consequences are deplorable.

The Eighteenth Amendment was passed in war time, when—for the sake of temporary efficiency—governments are intolerant. But in time of peace it is apparent that the terrible by-products of this intolerance far outweigh any compensation efficiency.

Secretly, a ballot has been taken on the Eighteenth Amendment. I would like to see us come into the open and legalize our decision. We owe this honesty to our children. And when we have done that, we no longer will go on making them "drink conscious."

We must seek temperance in other ways.

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RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN

SMILING JO TYLER

"LOOK AT THIS picture and you will see one of the hardest working orchestra leaders in radio—Jo Tyler. But no matter how hard he works he always smiles. Jo Tyler produces a program on WJAS every week that is absolutely network—one of the finest things we listen to. Like Brian McDonald, Peter Higgins, Chauncey Parsons and other famous Pittsburghers Jo Tyler will pack his bag one of these days for New York or Chicago.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JO HAS WORKED himself to the top in his profession but he is the same Jo Tyler of a decade ago when he played professional baseball and blew a trumpet on the side. Success has not gone to his head . . . and even more there is no top of the ladder for him; he is never satisfied things can always be done better. Jo is prominent in Masonic affairs and has the distinction of bringing twice to Pittsburgh the national trophy awarded the best Masonic band in the country.

* * *

CHOO-CHOO BELLS

BECAUSE THE SMALL bell used by Ford Miller in a railroad broadcast over WCAE sounded too much like a cow coming home, according to railroaders who called the station, Frank Mulloy, the press agent, went to great pains to secure something like the real thing. Miller had previously tried 30 bells and thought he had things o. k. when he secured a bell 100 years old from E. M. Queen, of Queenstown, Pa. In test this bell sounded good but over the air it was not much success—railroaders said so. The fast working press agent, Mulloy, himself the son of a railroader and a graduate of the Navy, where they also have bells, appealed to the P. R. R. for something genuine. Superintendent Dobson, of the Pittsburgh division, found a bell at the Conway shops and now WCAE is confident that it has in its props a bell that sounds like a locomotive bell. It seems a locomotive bell cannot be duplicated in sound by anything else.

* * *

"EVELYN"—ANALYST

A NEW ACQUAINTANCE much out of the ordinary is Dr. Evelyn Schumacker who holds forth these days at WJAS as "Evelyn the Analyst." Dr. Schumacker is a born psychic. She can read minds quite accurately. This is pretty well known now even among the elevator girls who have been amazed by Dr. Schumacker's remarks about their whims and fancies in the brief moment it takes to rise or descend from the fifth floor in the Law and Finance Building. Dr. Schumacker is most interesting and her knowledge of human nature is astounding.

* * *

CENSUS STUFF

Columbia broadcasting engineers had their biggest laugh of the week when the census taker visited the transmitting station of WABC, where they reside. Amid the tumultuous roar of the generators and the racket of receivers tuned to the 600-meter watch and broadcast wavelengths, the census man queried:

"Do you have a radio?"

* * *

POETICALLY SPEAKING

DAVID ROSS THE Columbia announcer certainly can feel proud of this bit of pretty poetry sent him by a listener.

When I hear you speak
It is like the texture
Of an orchid leaf
Against my cheek;
Your voice is like
Sunlit waters
In a lily pond
Rhythmic as the sea
That sways in breathless calm
Beneath the copper sun
It frees the dreams
That beat their captive wings
Upon my heart.
O Brother of the Night Wind
Must I broach the stars
To find who gave
The bird his song,
And you your voice?

* * *

THIS BOY'S SPEEDY!

WHOM DO WE HAVE here but Frances C. Owen, the rapid fire announcer, who does 9 8-10 words a second in his weekly fight broadcast at WJAS. It must be round one with Frances ready to strike the gong. When

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

he gets going there's no stopping him for 26 minutes . . . except a pause two or three times during the fight for Frances to sip his lemon juice. Note the two lemons in the foreground.

Court Upholds WGBS Appeal On Wavelength

Radio Commission "On Carpet" for Violating Recent Stay Order.

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia exercised its recently acknowledged power as a super-radio regulatory body last week and called the Radio Commission on the carpet. For a time there was danger that the federal group might be adjudged in contempt of court.

After considering such a motion in behalf of Station WGBS, of New York City, the court cited the commission for having acted in "violation of a stay order" and instructed it to cancel a broadcasting license issued to Station WICC, of Hartford, Conn., and at the same time to issue a permit to WGBS to permit the New York station to operate on the 600-kilocycle channel until a decision is reached in its appeal.

The commission had assigned Station WICC to the disputed channel after the stay order had been issued and thus aroused the ire of the court. It was claimed by the commissioners, however, that they were unaware of the court action when they issued the license.

As the five commissioners did not agree among themselves in the issuance of the permit, three separate answers to the WGBS suit were filed in the Appellate Court. Three of them defended their action, while Chairman Charles McK. Saltzman and Vice Chairman E. O. Sykes, in identical briefs, contended that the license to Station WICC should have been withheld on account of the court order.

Station WICC meanwhile has been ordered returned to the 1,190-kilocycle channel it formerly used.

Radio Census Held Vital

The implication that the radio manufacturers "put one over" on the census people and the automobile and other industries in having inserted into the census questionnaire, "Have you a radio?" is discounted by Frank D. Scott, Washington representative of the Radio Manufacturers' Association.

"The inquiry as to 'radio receiving sets' in the present census questionnaire will afford the first reasonably dependable information available to Congress and the Federal Radio Commission," Mr. Scott said with some animation. "The equality of radio reception to the people of all the zones at present is an unprovable formula. The attempt to effect such an axiom in physics that 'sound is that which is heard.' At present areas in the United States are radio deaf. The limited number of receiving sets in a few states might justify their being catalogued as 'hard of hearing.'

"My personal regret is at the infrequent collection of data by the government. This thought was emphasized by Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, at the recent trade conference suggested by the President to meet an industrial depression. Dr. Klein implored with the trade associations to stimulate the collection of trade statistics, asserting that such information was comparable to the physician's thermometer as an accurate register of physical conditions. Admitting that data is valuable for the extermination of hog cholera, the human animal tax payer deserves from his government slightly more than providential guidance to lessen or avoid social and economic afflications.

Solo Features Melody Moments

Jack Frost's Melody Moments offer the well known "Traumerei" by Schumann as the violin solo presented by Eugene Ormandy, also conductor of the orchestra, during the program to be broadcast over WCAE, Thursday night, at 9:30 o'clock.

Dragonette Offers Solos in Concert

Grieg and Herbert contribute the solo numbers which Jessica Dragonette, soprano, adds to the Cities Service concert to be directed by Rosario Bourdon over WCAE Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Reser Introduces New March Song

Harry Reser and his dashing Clicquot Club Eskimos set their stride by a new English march tune, "Give Yourself a Pat on the Back," when they visit listeners through the medium of WCAE Friday night, at 9 o'clock.

Best Features Today

1:30—KDKA, Memorial Park.
2:00—KDKA, Roxy.
3:00—WJAS, Anna Leaf.
4:00—WJAS, Cathedral Hour.
5:00—WCAE, Davey Hour. WJAS, Toscha Seidel.
6:35—KDKA, Lew White.
7:40—WCAE, Capitol Family.
8:00—KDKA, Enna Jettick.
8:15—KDKA, Collier's; Senator Borah.
8:45—WJAS, Chic Sale.
9:00—WJAS, Theater of Air.
9:15—WCAE, Atwater Kent.
9:45—WCAE, Jan Garber's.
10:0—WJAS, Will Rogers.

SINKING A SHIP—BY RADIO

BILLY WILLIAMS, KDKA production man, with noisemaking instruments used to conjure the picture of a naval battle for the radio audience in a recent Freedom sketch. The grand climax was the sinking of a British ship by Admiral Perry.

Pittsburgh Programs Today

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class, St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Land of Make Believe.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

10:50 A. M.

WJAS—Dr. Charles Fleischer.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA—Grace Reformed Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Classical Flashes.

12:58 P. M.

WCAE—Weather report.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims.

"The Silver Swan."

See the Shepherd's Queen ..... Tomaito
Down in a Valley ..... Wilbye
Pilgrims
Would You Gain the Tender Creature ..... Handel
Tenor solo, Henry Shope
The Silver Swan ..... Gibbons
Pilgrims
As When the Dove Laments Her Love ..... Handel
Soprano solo, Laura Coombs
I Thought That Love Had Been a Boy ..... Byrd
Pilgrims
The Hills of Skye ..... Harris
Contralto solo, Ruth Ann Watson
Long, Long Ago ..... Bayly
Pilgrims

KQV—Watch Tower program.

1:30 P. M.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

Debussy Minuet.

Mignon Overture ..... Thomas
Orchestra.
Grandfather's Clock ..... Work Parks
Male quartet.
Vale ..... Russell
Tenor solo.
Minuet from "Petite Suite" ..... Debussy
Orchestra.
My Lady Chic ..... Clough Leighter
Male quartet.
Sleepy Hollow Tune ..... Knotts
Contralto.
Pedestrian Dance ..... Borodin
Orchestra.
O Paradise ..... Barthy
Male Quartet.

WCAE—Spanish Dreams.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Calliope and Miss Katharine.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

American Composer Series.

Starting with this program and continuing for several weeks Joseph Lotito has arranged to present John Powell's Negro Rhapsody, Charles Loeffler's Pagan Poem, Carl McKinley's Masquerade and Charles T. Griffes' Kubla Khan, each an outstanding American composition.

WCAE—Catholic Guild.

2:30 P. M.

KQV—The Gay Classics.

3:00 P. M.

KDKA—National Youth Conference.

"Conservation of Desire."

Greetings
Ring Out the Banner ..... Calvin
The Long Day Closes ..... Sullivan
Mignonette ..... Hadley
Address: "Conservation of Desire" ..... Dr. Daniel A. Poling
Bird Songs at Eventide ..... Coates
Questions and Answers
From Greyland's Icy Mountains ..... Mason
Scriptural Thought

WCAE—Jewish hour.
WJAS—Ann Leaf at the organ.
KQV—North Side organ recital.

3:30 P. M.

WJAS—Conclave of nations.

3:55 P. M.

WCAE—Ball scores.

4:00 P. M.

KDKA—Organ recital. Dr. Charles Heinroth.

Caprice, "The Brook"

Overture to "Ramps" ..... Hamid
Andante Cantabile from Fifth Symphony ..... Tchaikowsky
Caprice, "The Brook" ..... Dethier
a. Overture
b. Nocturne
c. Scherzo, from "Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
d. Wedding March
Evening Bells and Cradle Song ..... Gaetjanne
Concert Variations ..... Bohrer

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"Uses of Reflection."

God of the Earth, the Sky, the Sea ..... (Choir)
He Leadeth Me ..... Gilmore
Address: "The Uses of Reflection" ..... Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Rise Up, Arise, from "St. Paul" ..... Mendelssohn
Forward, Be Our Watchword ..... Alford
Chorus

WJAS—Cathedral hour.

Part of "Messiah."

KQV—Evelyn Ruth Lemly, soprano; Ralph Snively, baritone; Paul Fleeger, accompanist.

4:30 P. M.

KDKA—Ball scores; organ (continued.)
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Polish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Davey hour.

Chorus, "Prince of Pilsen."

Goodbye Girls ..... Caryl
Ensemble
Going Home ..... Dvorak
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Rocky Road to Dublin ..... Wood
Male Quartet
Japanese Band Man ..... Caryl
Ensemble
It Ain't Gonna Rain No More ..... Wood
Male Quartet
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles ..... Kenbrovin
Instrumental Trio
Waiting for the Robert E. Lee ..... Muir
Male Quartet
Roses of Picardy ..... Wood
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
Just a Wearying for You ..... Caryl
Ensemble
Address: "The Invading Horde of Insects" ..... Martin L. Davey
Opening Chorus from "Prince of Pilsen" ..... Luders
Ensemble
Sweetest Story Ever Told ..... Wood
Organ solo, Chandler Goldthwaite
I Love a Lassie ..... Lauder
Bass solo, James Stanley
Sylvia ..... Speaks
Ensemble

WJAS—Toscha Seidel, violinist. Kenyon Congdon, baritone.

5:30 P. M.

KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—Davey (cont'd.)
WJAS—Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse.

"The Person of Pentecost"

6:00 P. M.

KDKA—The Thermoleniens.
WCAE—Catholic hour.
WJAS—Owen Trio.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA—Sport review; Lew White organ recital.

Program to Flowers.

A Bouquet of Flowers
Valse des Fleurs ..... Tschaikowsky
Narcissus
When I Bar My Violets'
Only a Rose
Whispering Flowers ..... Von Blon
Organ solo, Lew White
Corn Flowers ..... Schumann
Soprano solo, Lenia Fonariova
Oh, That We Two Were Maying ..... Nevin
Mignonette ..... Friml
Organ solo, Lew White
White Lilacs ..... Sharon
Soprano solo, Lenia Fonariova
Selections from "Maytime" ..... Romberg
Organ solo, Lew White

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd.)
WJAS—The Ganchos.
KQV—Concert by the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Iodent program.

Boy Scouts.

With 200 Boy Scouts singing the Scout Marching Song, Carey Jones, Deputy Scout Executive, and "America the Beautiful" Bob Emery and his Indoor Big Brother Club will dedicate tonight a program to the Boy Scouts of America.

The songs to have been furnished from the ranks of New York City troops. Their selections have been taken from the official Boy Scout Song Book and are typical songs of the organization. The Russian ballad, "Abdul Abulbul Amir," telling a story of a fierce Circassian and a bloodthirsty Turk, will be interpreted by Bob Emery and Carson Robison.

The program will also contain a dramatization of Daniel Boone's experience with the hostile Indians in the neighborhood of Boonesboro.

WJAS—The Globe Trotter.
KQV—Watch Tower music.

7:30 P. M.

KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Weather; ball scores. Capitol Family.

Russian Symphony.

Rubinstein's "First Symphony," a composition little known in America, will be played in part by the Capitol Studio Orchestra directed by Vasha Bondhoh.

WJAS—Twinplex Twins Harmony Team.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—"World's Business." Dr. Julius Klein.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

"Clementine."

Noah's Ark
Slumber Boat ..... Dalmot
Clementine ..... Mississippi
Darling Nellie Gray ..... Hanby
Dutch Lass

WCAE—Family (cont'd.)
WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers. Orchestra; Ben Alley, tenor.
KQV—Monroe melodies.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

Senator William Borah

KQV—Phyllis Morton Players.

8:30 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—Chase & Sanborn.

"The Swan."

My Love Parade ..... Ensemble
Ring as the Night, from "Their Own Business" ..... Vocal Duet
Why? from "Song o' Guns"
Orchestra
Peaceful Valley ..... Ensemble
The Swan ..... Muted Singers
Sing You Sinners (from "Mother Goose") ..... Piano Duet, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden
Get Happy, from "The Nine Fifteen Revue" ..... Orchestra
Song of the Dawn, from "King of Jazz"

WJAS—Jesse Crawford, organist.

8:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chic Sale, famous rural impersonator, as "Wheel" Wilkins, owner of a small-town filling station.

KQV—Cecil and Sally.

9:00 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.

Colortone Winners.

While the program will feature the quartet, the other Popular Majestic entertainers, Ruffolo Bottlehead, Grace La Mar and Arnold Johnson and his orchestra have prepared many interesting and entertaining selections. In addition, announcements will be made of the winners of the three Majestic radios which were given as prizes for the best letters on the commercial test.

KQV—News dispatches.

9:10 P. M.

KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.

9:15 P. M.

KDKA—Canadian Pacific Ballad Opera.

"Jolly Beggars."

The plot of "The Jolly Beggars" is wrapped in the midst of a typical band of vagabonds, doing while the gay season away, living on the ground of an autumn gale. The story is compact and is pushed back in one bond of harmony. It is light airy and soft of movement, yet sharp and pointed in its details.

This operetta was given with marked success at the Canadian Pacific festival in Banff, Canada, in 1928, completely staged and sung by Scottish singers. It was the first revival of the old cantata that played in Scotland in 1846. The cast included:

The Narrator (Robert Burns) ..... J. Campbell McInnes
Macleod Banfiel ..... Finlay Campbell
A Pindar ..... John Calvert
A Tinker ..... Herbert Hewetson
The Widow of a Highland Piper ..... Mrs. Jessie Wilson
Private Nature ..... Mrs. Jessie Wilson
A Bard and Ballad Singer ..... Alfred Heather
The Soldier's Last ..... Jean Haig

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

James Melton, Tenor.

Russian Peasant Dance, from Kuskuska ..... Orchestra
The White Dove, from "The Flying Dutch" ..... Tenor solo, James Melton
Excerpts from "The Count of Luxembourg" ..... Orchestra
Gladly I Kiss the Ladies from "Peggy-Ann" ..... Tenor solo, James Melton
Gold and Silver Waltz ..... Orchestra
You Are My Whole Heart, from "The Land of Smiles" ..... Tenor solo, James Melton
Excerpts from "The Merry Widow" ..... Orchestra

9:30 P. M.

KDKA—Opera (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nomads, NBC.
WCAE—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)

10:00 P. M.

KDKA—Don Amazio (cont'd.)
WCAE—Jan Garber (cont'd.)
WJAS—Will Rogers.
KQV—Billy Rose Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society.

"The Atonement."

"The Atonement," a pieced cantata in five parts by Samuel Coleridge Taylor. The composer is noted for his lyric originality, which is sometimes attributed to his mixed race. His father was a native of Sierra Leone and his mother was an Englishwoman. Samuel Wartenberg directs the oratorio society. The five parts to be heard are:

Prelude
Quiltbearers
Prayer of the Holy Women and Apostles
Professor Peters
Calvary

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—National Oratorio Society (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Around the Samovar.
KQV—Ball scores.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Beth Parker's.

11:00 P. M.

KDKA—Oratorio (cont'd.)
WCAE—Beth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Ball scores.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Time; weather; sport review.
WCAE—Weather; baseball scores.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA—Reminiscences.

"Estrellita."

Inspiration ..... Schumann
News on the Farm ..... Tom Tiner
Memories ..... Dickinson
Violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow
Marcheta ..... Schertzinger
Sylvia ..... Speaks
Estrellita ..... Ponce
Violin solo, Godfrey Ludlow
An Old Fashioned Garden ..... Porter
How Can I Leave Thee ..... Traditional

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3

Radio's Mystery Man Calls Himself 'Cheerio'

His Mother an Invalid, Creator of Role Knows Best What Shut-ins Like, But 90 Per Cent of His Mail Comes from Working Persons Who Relish Mental Tonic.

By BERTHA E. CHANDLER.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 17.—If a canvass were made of the radio enthusiasts all over the country as to which broadcasts were most popular, there is little doubt but that "Amos 'n' Andy" would receive the greater number of votes, but if the questionnaire read, "From what broadcast do you receive the most benefit?" there is no question but that the answers coming from all parts of the country would be "Cheerio."

Who and what is Cheerio? Some tell us he is a college professor; others declare him to be a retired clergyman; some an educated workingman, while a few claim he is a politician seeking publicity in this peculiar manner, but one and all aver he is one of the greatest influences for good that the radio has ever sponsored.

EXERCISES SUGGEST IT

About three years ago—so the story goes—a tall, thin man with gray hair was sitting in his home in California listening to the setting up exercises of Walter Camp, when the thought came to him that many listeners-in who were bed-ridden or shut-ins must feel their inability to take part in these physical exercises and then and there was born the idea of spiritual setting-up exercises which later developed "Cheerio."

He is the Man Nobody Knows in radio. He himself explains that there is no such person as Cheerio in actual life. Cheerio is just a spirit on the air—a personality that lives for 30 minutes every day on the ether waves and then ceases to exist for another 24 hours.

Being a man of action, he immediately set about working out his idea.

HOOVER IN PICTURE

He decided to talk it over with a friend. The friend, now secretary of the interior, was Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, then vice president of Leland Stanford University in California. Dr. Wilbur liked the idea. It was also submitted to Herbert Hoover, who was equally enthusiastic, and thus out of a man's mind and with the aid of other broad-thinking leaders came the personality of Cheerio.

After many long conferences with his mother, who was an invalid and thus well able to tell what other shut-ins and invalids might enjoy, they together concocted a program of bits of poetry, philosophy, humorous stories, vocal and instrumental music.

As usual in any new departure, the National Broadcasting Company was loath to blaze a new trail; for even 15 minutes of inspirational material before 9 o'clock in the morning had not been tried and was a radical change from the stereotyped programs usually offered. It was not religious; neither was it political nor a health talk; just what was it? Finally, some say through the influence of those high in authority, he was given a chance to prove his theory and let the reaction of the radio public decide whether it should be continued or discontinued; and what a reaction!

ROYAL WELCOME

Letters came in by the thousands. From the volume of mail received, one would have supposed that the country was densely populated with invalids and old people. An analysis of the mail was made to determine the character of the invisible audience. The surprise of the investigation was that 10 per cent of the listeners and followers of Cheerio were physically incapacitated. The other 90 per cent included men, women and children who turned to the program because it gave them a mental tonic that they were unable to get from their homes or their work.

Cheerio has never been interviewed. The man who created Cheerio has. Let him explain what on the surface may appear to be a peculiar aversion to publicity.

"'Cheerio' cannot be interviewed as you would interview any other radio personality," he said. "All there is to know about Cheerio is known to any person who follows the program.

HOW HE GOT NAME

"The listeners know Cheerio. Each one has a vivid mental picture of him. I have had dozens of letters describing Cheerio. Of course, each description differs, but each is accurate, for it presents Cheerio as he really is to that particular listener . . . and as Cheerio exists only for these people who know and love him, then theirs shall be the privilege of saying what he looks like.

"To send out a picture of me and label it 'Cheerio' would be similar to sending out a picture of Barrie and captioning it 'Peter Pan.' I am merely the spokesman for Cheerio.

"Remember, this is not Cheerio speaking . . . merely the remarks of a person who is familiar with what Cheerio is trying to do."

One wonders why he chose to be known as Cheerio. The word conjures up a little English village with the soldiers marching off to fight for what they believe to be right, while mothers, sisters and sweethearts, choking back the tears, valiantly waved their handkerchiefs and shouted, "Cheer-i-o" as long as a soldier boy was in sight, for it means just what it says — cheer up — keep your courage—and so to the sick and weary he comes each morning like a fresh spring breeze bringing rest and hope to all who listen.

TAKES NO MONEY

He has soothed the dying, comforted the sorrowful, helped the bed-ridden to recover; tired mothers have been encouraged and harassed fathers have been given new dispositions. One dear old man, whose wife had recently died, looked forward to this broadcast, for it seemed to bring him very close to his loved one; just as the familiar ending had been reached the daughter went to her father's chair and found the tired spirit had passed on with the Cheerio farewell and he was with "Mother" at last.

It is of interest to note that not a cent of money is paid for this broadcast—for he feels it would lose half of its spiritual value if it were put on a monetary basis. Fortunately he has a private income on which he lives. The station donates the broadcasting facilities, and a wealthy friend pays the expenses of the musicians and office force.

Hoover, Jr., Uses Portable Station

Although portable broadcasting stations as a whole are banned by the Federal Radio Commission, Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the President, has been granted a construction permit for an experimental portable station to use on the Pacific Coast. If intereference results, the permit will be changed or cancelled. The station will use 2,000 watts on unlimited time.

Old Topper Sings Two Old Ditties

"On the Sunny Side of the Street," from "International Revue," and "Free and Easy" are two light ditties to be sung by Ray Perkins when the Crush Dry Cronies and Old Topper broadcast over KDKA Tuesday night at 10:30 o'clock.

Commission Gives Purdue Television

Permission to erect high powered television broadcasting stations has been granted by the Federal Radio Commission to Purdue University, of Lafayette, Ind., and the DeForest Radio Company of Passaic, N. J.

Raise chickens for pleasure and profit. Buy your baby chicks from the advertisers who are listed in the Classified Section.

'SUNRISE'

"O DRY THOSE TEARS" and "Thoughts at Sunrise" will be sung by Elsie Baker, contralto, on the Wednesday night program of KDKA.

Lounge Cars Provide Radio

Fifty-four cars of the Canadian National Railways are now equipped with radio reception and 24 cars for trans-continental service now being built will be equipped with electric radio-phonograph sets, according to advices from Commercial Attache Lynn W. Meekins, at Ottawa, to the Department of Commerce.

Over 210,000 passengers listened to radio broadcasts received on the trains of the Canadian National Railways during 1929. The latest development is known as "train lined radio" in which two cars receiving programs from a single set are linked together.

Twelve new observation lounge cars and 12 compartment cars for trans-continental service will be equipped with "all electric" radio phonograph combination sets. The programs will be received in the lounge car and relayed to a loud speaker and 36 head sets in that car, as well as 22 head sets in the adjoining compartment car. There will be two head sets in each compartment and chambrette (single berth compartment) and three in the drawing room.

Erection of Short Wave Station Asked

The Metropolitan Police Department of Washington has applied for permission to erect a 300-watt short wave police radio station atop one of the precinct stations for use in the apprehension of criminals. Although the appropriation was not included in the original budget, a special item has been added to provide for the purchase of equipment.

Aviation License Granted to Mears

An aviation radio license has been granted to John Henry Mears, of San Francisco, who plans to fly around the world shortly. The radio will operate on 8,650 kilocycles with 50 watts and will use the call letters KHIMN.

Henderson Reaches Grade, Goes Union

After boosting open shops for some time, W. K. Henderson, operator of Station KWKH, Shreveport, La., has announced that he has reached an agreement with the machinists' union in his shops.

DR. EVELYN SCHUMACHER, psycho-analyst, appearing at WJAS Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:25.

Young Radio Inventors Await Suit for Riches

WASHINGTON, May 17.—More long years of litigation appear to be in prospect before Percival D. Lowell and Francis W. Dunmore, the two young radio engineers who are battling in the courts over patent rights on the "socket power unit," which eliminates the need for batteries in radio receiving sets, know whether their inventive efforts will reap a long-awaited fortune for them.

With the United States government filing separate claims on the patents involved in the several lawsuits, Lowell and Dunmore must hurdle new and more complicated legal obstacles before their claims are ultimately adjudicated.

Nearly a year ago they won the first round in this celebrated patent battle, one of the most momentous in radio's short history because it involves practically all radio sets heretofore and hereafter made which draw their power from house lighting current. Judge Hugh M. Morris, in the Federal District Court at Wilmington last August, held them to be the real inventors of this important advance in radio.

The Radio Corporation of America, which was held to be infringing the Lowell-Dunmore patents, appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia, where the case is still pending. Now comes the Department of Justice, claiming that the government is really the owner of the patents because the invention was developed by Lowell and Dunmore while they were in the employ of the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

Dunmore is still a radio scientist at the Bureau of Standards. Lowell is now with the Grebe Radio Company. It was while they were still in their twenties that, at the request of the War Department, they were detailed to do special research on aircraft radio relays. A combination of circumstances led them to work out a method of eliminating the storage battery by taking their power directly off alternating current power lines.

Both the outcome of the R. C. A. appeal and the Department of Justice suits, which were filed in federal district courts in New York and the District of Columbia last week, are in doubt, but the inventors and their lawyers are confident of ultimate success. Having licensed the Dubilier Condenser Corporation to use their patent, Lowell and Dunmore turned over half interest in it to William Dubilier, who is financing the protracted legal battle and who estimated at the time of the Wilmington victory that back royalties on the use of the patent may reach as high as $10,000,000.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackelaman.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:20 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—Health talk.
10:40 A. M.—Morning cheer.
11:00 A. M.—The Rectalists.
11:45 A. M.—Colonial Trust Company, Ella Grauhart.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Hotel William Penn orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes, Crops and Soils
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:30 P. M.—Your English.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Market reports.
4:05 P. M.—News items.
4:15 P. M.—Stocks.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at Your Service.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—The World Book Man.
5:35 P. M.—Sport review
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
6:15 P. M.—Pinchot political talk.
6:30 P. M.—Davis political talk.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll and Latest World News Flashes, interpreted by Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Gresham program.
7:30 P. M.—Grundy political talk.
8:00 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
8:00 P. M.—The Family Goes Abroad.
9:00 P. M.—The Maytag orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Cheesebrough Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson program.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport review
11:10 P. M.—Thomas W. Phillips, candidate for Governor, will speak in behalf of the Phillips-Bohlen-Dorrance ticket.
11:25 P. M.—Brown-Davis political talk.
11:40 P. M.—Hotel William Penn orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Quotations.
10:35 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Cassey Cook Program.
12:00 Noon—Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
3:45 P. M.—Electrola concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Good humor entertainments.
5:45 P. M.—Stock quotations, baseball scores.
6:03 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Gabriel Minute Man; male quartet.
6:45 P. M.—Recital.
7:00 P. M.—Eddie Klein's Orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Weather baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Thrift Corporation.
7:45 P. M.—National shoe program.
8:00 P. M.—Troika hour.
8:30 P. M.—Musical concert.
9:00 P. M.—Everready hour.
9:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00 P. M.—Enkalptic Kong Bird.
10:15 P. M.—May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose.
10:30 P. M.—RKO hour.
11:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather, baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader's Breakfast Brigade—Talk.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—O Cedar Time.
10:45 A. M.—Jean Carroll.
11:00 A. M.—At Way House Cleaning.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—The Party House.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Vokwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Columbia Recordings.
2:00 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:15 P. M.—Columbia Recordings.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Styles.
3:00 P. M.—Burt Lown's Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Ellis' Liberty Builders.
7:30 P. M.—Haller Bakers' program.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone program.
8:30 P. M.—Romany Fullerton.
9:00 P. M.—Mardi Gras.
10:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
10:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer Rainbow—Hawaiian Melodies.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Three Cornered Hat Symphonette.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Weather report.
12:05 P. M.—Paintrope Period.
1:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
1:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
2:05 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Grebe Program.
5:00 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Monroe Melodies.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:20 P. M.—Dinner music
6:40 P. M.—Weather report.
6:47 P. M.—Dinner music
7:15 P. M.—Blankstone and Dorsch.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Richard Kholts Presentation.
8:30 P. M.—Penn-Maids Minstrels.
9:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Jade Cavalier
9:30 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor; Sylvan Silverman, accompanist
10:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Male Chorus.
10:30 P. M.—Civic Plantation.
11:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackleman.
6:15 A. M.—The Two Old Witches.
6:30 A. M.—Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular hits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Style service.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty topics.
10:45 A. M.—Stocks.
11:00 A. M.—Dorothy Chase and the Charis Parade.
11:45 A. M.—Midday maindine.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
1:00 P. M.—Wm. Penn Hotel Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:32 P. M.—Market reports.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
2:00 P. M.—Twenty-sixth annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America.
3:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:01 P. M.—Market reports.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:45 P. M.—Farm flashes — Fruits and vegetables.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Sketch Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—Sport review
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, "What American Philosophers are Thinking about Today," Albert Edwin Avey, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy.
6:15 P. M.—Union Saylnes Bank program.
6:30 P. M.—Literary Digest.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Black Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Alter.
8:00 P. M.—Pure Oil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World with Libby.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Stinson Show.
10:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute.
10:30 P. M.—Crush Dry Cookies and Old Time Tunes.
11:00 P. M.—Time; Primary election returns.
11:10 P. M.—Sport review.
11:15 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:16 P. M.—Primary Election returns.
11:30 P. M.—Hotel Wm. Penn Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Primary Election returns.
12:30 P. M.—Hotel Wm. Penn Orchestra.
12:05 P. M.—Primary Election returns.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Utility Hall home service.
9:15 A. M.—Grayhar period.
9:50 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:00 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:30 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer reminders.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Weather report.
12:05 P. M.—Paintrope Period.
1:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
1:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
2:05 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Grebe Program.
5:00 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Monroe Melodies.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:20 P. M.—Dinner music
6:40 P. M.—Weather report.
6:47 P. M.—Dinner music
7:15 P. M.—Blankstone and Dorsch.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Richard Kholts Presentation.
8:30 P. M.—Penn-Maids Minstrels.
9:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Jade Cavalier
9:30 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor; Sylvan Silverman, accompanist
10:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Male Chorus.
10:30 P. M.—Civic Plantation.
11:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackleman.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Style Service.
10:30 A. M.—O Cedar Time.
10:45 A. M.—Stocks.
11:00 A. M.—Health Talk.
11:05 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:30 A. M.—Secrets of Cookery.
11:50 A. M.—Uncle Tombstone.
11:45 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
12:35 P. M.—Hotel William Penn Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes Dairy.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Federation of Pennsylvania Women. Mrs. John T. Alexander, past president of the Mothers' Club of Carrick. Mrs. Anderson will give her experiences on financing and building a home.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Your English.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Weather reports.
4:00 P. M.—Market reports.
4:05 P. M.—News items.
4:15 P. M.—Stocks.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—The Jones Family — Keeping Up.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, "Little Germans," Guy S. Orvis, Ph. D., assistant professor of English.
5:15 P. M.—Helen Marie Greenwood, soprano.
5:30 P. M.—Little German Band.
5:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:00 P. M.—Cardinal Talkers.
6:15 P. M.—Cheery Troubadours.
6:30 P. M.—Sketch Five-Minute Man.
6:00 P. M.—Ben A. Bernie and His Lucky Strikers.
Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Knox Dudley Hatters' Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Maxwell House Concert.
10:30 P. M.—Atwater Kent Mid-week Musical.
11:00 P. M.—Cosmo Adventurers.
11:30 P. M.—Sport review.
11:40 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:45 P. M.—Hotel William Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast cheer-ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—City Hall home service.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland—Food hour.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—Uptown Antique Fashions.
11:00 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Whitford Kane — Cassey Cook program.
12:00 Noon—Musique Shoppe—Ethel Davis.
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; missing persons.
2:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
2:45 P. M.—RKO hour.
3:30 P. M.—The Todd Party.
3:45 P. M.—Stock quotations.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:05 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Gabriel Minute Man; male quartet.
6:45 P. M.—Recital.
7:00 P. M.—Weather; Jan Garber's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Organ time.
8:00 P. M.—Coach Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School.
9:00 P. M.—Fahrbach's sunshine hour.
9:30 P. M.—Anne birthday party.
10:00 P. M.—Jack Frost's melody moments.

ALL SET—'BY HECK!'

CHIC SALE, the specialist, in the role of "Wheel" Wilkins, all set to open his Liberty Bell Gas Station over WJAS at 8:45 tonight. He will be on the air 15 minutes.

10:00 P. M.—RCA hour.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Coffee Expert.
10:45 A. M.—Chicken Chatter.
11:00 A. M.—Fifteen Minutes of Sweetness.
11:15 A. M.—The Tinlets Group.
11:30 A. M.—Health Talk.
11:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Vokwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Sterns Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Hour Harmonies.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Styles.
3:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:15 P. M.—Evelyn, Analyst.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Seth Thomas Episodes.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Pittsburgh Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Bruce's Cabco Pals
8:00 P. M.—Penco Coffee Program.
8:00 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
9:00 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:30 P. M.—Tall Heroes in Steel.
10:00 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Welcoming WPG.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—"The One Man Show."
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer reminders.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Weather report.
12:05 P. M.—Paintrope Period.
1:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
1:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
2:05 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Grebe Program.
5:00 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Monroe Melodies.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:20 P. M.—Dinner music
6:40 P. M.—Weather report.
6:47 P. M.—Dinner music
7:15 P. M.—Blankstone and Dorsch.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Richard Kholts Presentation.
8:30 P. M.—Penn-Maids Minstrels.
9:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Jade Cavalier
9:30 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor; Sylvan Silverman, accompanist
10:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Male Chorus.
10:30 P. M.—Civic Plantation.
11:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackleman.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News items.
10:00 A. M.—Market reports.
10:15 A. M.—Style Service.
10:30 A. M.—Beauty Topics.
10:45 A. M.—Stocks.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
11:30 A. M.—Food talk.
11:45 A. M.—School of Cookery.
12:00 Noon—Luncheon Five.
12:30 P. M.—Stocks.
1:00 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A.—James ——, speaker.
1:02 P. M.—Weather Reports.
1:20 P. M.—Market Reports.
1:30 P. M.—Farm Flashes Poultry
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Your English.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:55 P. M.—Weather Reports.
4:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
4:05 P. M.—News Items.
4:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stocks.
4:45 P. M.—Tri-Ad Period, West Virginia
5:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
5:05 P. M.—Weather Reports.
5:30 P. M.—Work and Play Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A.
5:45 P. M.—The World Book Man.
6:00 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:15 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, The Origin of Our Domestic Animals (talk VII), "The Influence of Domestic Animals in the Historical Development of Mankind," E. Alfred Wolf, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Zoology.
6:15 P. M.—Dick Bidgely, xylophonist.
Dorsey French pianist
6:30 P. M.—Mac and Al.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Allure Silversmiths.
7:30 P. M.—Red Arrow Quartet.
8:00 P. M.—Decisions for Freedom.
8:30 P. M.—Hickok Historical Sport.
9:00 P. M.—Famous Loves.
9:30 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
10:00 P. M.—Amoco's Program.
10:30 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
11:00 P. M.—Kodak Week end Program.
11:30 P. M.—The Tinlets Group.
11:45 P. M.—Weather Reports.
12:00 Midnight—Sport Review.
12:15 A. M.—Hotel William Penn Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.

8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:45 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Famous Old Bits — Marie Miss.
11:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Founding a Nation."
12:00 Noon—Ethel Davis "Musique Shoppe."
12:30 P. M.—Stock quotations.
12:35 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Weather.
1:02 P. M.—Such News; Missing Persons
1:30 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
9:45 A. M.—Stetson Shoe Period.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Coffee Expert.
10:45 A. M.—Chicken Chatter.
11:00 A. M.—Fifteen Minutes of Sweetness.
11:15 A. M.—The Tinlets Group.
11:30 A. M.—Health Talk.
11:45 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Vokwein's Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harold Sterns Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Hour Harmonies.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Styles.
3:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
3:15 P. M.—Evelyn, Analyst.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Hotel Pittsburgh Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Bruce's Cabco Pals
8:00 P. M.—Penco Coffee Program.
8:00 P. M.—In a Russian Village.
9:00 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:30 P. M.—Tall Heroes in Steel.
10:00 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Welcoming WPG.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—"The One Man Show."
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Wurlitzer reminders.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Weather report.
12:05 P. M.—Paintrope Period.
1:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
1:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
2:05 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:35 P. M.—Grebe Program.
5:00 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor
5:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Monroe Melodies.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:20 P. M.—Dinner music
6:40 P. M.—Weather report.
6:47 P. M.—Dinner music
7:15 P. M.—Blankstone and Dorsch.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Richard Kholts Presentation.
8:30 P. M.—Penn-Maids Minstrels.
9:00 P. M.—Cecil and Sally.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:15 P. M.—Jade Cavalier
9:30 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor; Sylvan Silverman, accompanist
10:00 P. M.—Pittsburgh Male Chorus.
10:30 P. M.—Civic Plantation.
11:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.

1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Dr. Charles Russell Cox.
2:00 P. M.—Astecs.
2:15 P. M.—Columbia review.
2:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
3:15 P. M.—Evelyn, Analyst.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Marmola Entertainers.
7:30 P. M.—Blue Hawaiians.
7:45 P. M.—The Lone Troubador.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band Concert.
9:30 P. M.—True Story Hour.
10:00 P. M.—At the Sign of the Green and White.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Show Boat Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer Rainbows.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Lamb Rainbows.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
12:05 P. M.—Paintrope Period.
1:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
1:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:05 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M.—Grebe Program.
5:00 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Vespers.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Weather.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
7:30 P. M.—Petite Show"—Chinkie Mins
7:50 P. M.—David Franklyn, baritone.
8:00 P. M.—Dave Dance.
8:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:40 P. M.—News Flashes.
8:50 P. M.—Grebe Cavaliers.
9:00 P. M.—Beginners Nights.
10:00 P. M.—Beginners Nights.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 A. M.—The Quaker Crackleman.
6:15 A. M.—The Headliners.
6:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—The Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:47 A. M.—News Items.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stocks.
10:35 A. M.—The Rectalists.
11:04 A. M.—Hotel William Penn Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
1:02 P. M.—Market reports.
1:15 P. M.—Farm Science Snapshots.
1:30 P. M.—Gotham Strings Trio.
1:45 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:00 P. M.—Classic Gems.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
3:35 P. M.—Chicago Serenade.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Merry Makers.
4:15 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Eastern High School Boys Glee Club.
5:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stocks.
5:35 P. M.—Sport Review.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address Campus concert by the University of Pittsburgh.
6:30 P. M.—Gertrude Fraley Cleveland (the soprano), Ruth McGowan Craig, accompanist.
6:45 P. M.—Literary Digest Prohibition Poll and latest world news flashes, interpreted by Floyd Gibbons.
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Fuller Man.
7:30 P. M.—Tuxis Circus.
8:00 P. M.—The Whozit Dog.
8:15 P. M.—Mellow Melodies.
8:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights.
9:00 P. M.—The Night Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—The Dutch Master Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Strings and Bows.
10:30 P. M.—Miniature Theater.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:05 P. M.—Sport review
11:10 P. M.—Messages to the Far North.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 A. M.—Setting-up exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast Cheer-Ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland Food hour.
10:15 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—Stock quotations.
10:50 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:45 A. M.—Musique Shoppe, Ethel Davis.
12:00 Noon—On Wings of Song.
12:30 P. M.—High Steppers.
1:00 P. M.—Missing persons; Weather.
1:02 P. M.—Baseball scores every 15 minutes.
3:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Concert.
4:30 P. M.—White's Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Electrola.
5:00 P. M.—Electrola.
5:15 P. M.—Gimbels Organ Cadhert.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:03 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:30 P. M.—Gabriel Minute Man Male Quartet.
7:00 P. M.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather.
7:31 P. M.—Recital.
7:45 P. M.—The New Business World.
8:00 P. M.—Del Monte Orchestra Program.
8:30 P. M.—Goodrich Electric Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Band.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:05 P. M.—Weather; Baseball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Paul Rader.
9:00 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
9:30 A. M.—Daily Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Broadcasters.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band Concert.
11:30 A. M.—Saturday Symphonette.
12:00 Noon—Adventurers of Helen and Mary.
12:30 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Vokwein's Recordings.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer Rainbows.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Lamb Rainbows.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
12:05 P. M.—Paintrope Period.
1:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
1:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:05 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M.—Grebe Program.
5:00 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Vespers.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Weather.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
7:30 P. M.—Petite Show"—Chinkie Mins
7:50 P. M.—David Franklyn, baritone.
8:00 P. M.—Dave Dance.
8:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:40 P. M.—News Flashes.
8:50 P. M.—Grebe Cavaliers.
9:00 P. M.—Beginners Nights.
10:00 P. M.—Beginners Nights.

MELODIES

BETSY AYRES, beautiful soprano of Enna Jettick Melodies, KDKA every Sunday night at 8.

1:15 P. M.—Young's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Airway to Style.
1:45 P. M.—Harry Tucker's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Review.
2:45 P. M.—Bob Sisters Trumpet Quartet.
3:00 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Thatcher Clarke French Lessons.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Ted Hastings Sport Shots.
7:00 P. M.—Melo Maniacs.
7:15 P. M.—Talk by Dr. J. H. Forrest—Moons Venus.
Arthur Turrace.
8:00 P. M.—Romance of American Industry from Washington, D. C.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Dewey Bergmans Show Boat Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 P. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Cecil and Sally.
10:15 A. M.—Phantom Fingers.
10:30 A. M.—Wurlitzer Rainbows.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Lamb Rainbows.
11:15 A. M.—Home and Style.
11:30 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:31 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Weather Report.
12:05 P. M.—Paintrope Period.
1:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
1:50 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
2:05 P. M.—Hour of Music.
2:25 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:00 P. M.—Dr. Shor.
4:15 P. M.—Chatting with Jane.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
4:35 P. M.—Grebe Program.
5:00 P. M.—Bill Morehouse, tenor.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Vespers.
6:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:30 P. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Weather.
7:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
7:30 P. M.—Petite Show"—Chinkie Mins
7:50 P. M.—David Franklyn, baritone.
8:00 P. M.—Dave Dance.
8:30 P. M.—Health Talk.
8:40 P. M.—

THE BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL

ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

LOOKING BACK AT GEORGE ELIOT

ARE WE TO HAVE a revival of interest in George Eliot? Recent inquiries among librarians and booksellers as to the most popular classical books brought out the fact that "The Mill on the Floss" is very much in demand. And now a life of her by J. Lewis May, an English writer, throws new light upon the woman who almost stirred romance in the encyclopedic heart of Herbert Spencer.

May's "George Eliot" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) puts the emphasis on the woman, rather than on the learned lady who translated Strauss' "Life of Jesus" and wrestled with Auguste Comte and Spinoza.

She was born in one of the greenest nooks of old England, a few miles north of Coventry, the town of Lady Godiva. How she came to be both the scholarly interpreter of German rationalism and the artist who created the Shakespearean figure of Mrs. Poyser, is made more clear through May's book than the elaborate biography of Cross, her second husband, made it.

May has the prime qualification of a biographer—he believes in the subject of his book, even as Boswell believed in Johnson.

"In aspiration, if not always in achievement, in vision, if not always in expression, she is of the kin of Shakespeare and of Sophocles, and her place is not far below the greatest of the world's elect."

MARQUIS JAMES,
Whose Life of Sam Houston, "The Raven," Won the Pulitzer Prize.

Pinchot as Author

"To the South Seas," by Gifford Pinchot (published by Winston), describes a cruise undertaken as the fulfillment of a dream of 40 years. The Galapagos are the "enchanted islands" where the Mary Pinchot stopped first. Discovered by the bishop of Panama in 1535, for a century or two the islands were the resorts of pirates and buccaneers, and afterward an asylum for convicts.

The party encountered the swordsman of the sea, huge sea-elephants and man-eating sharks. The sword-fish caught was 10 feet 10 inches, sword and all, weighing 316 pounds. There was two weeks' eating for the whole company and "nothing better ever came out of the sea."

At last the "Mary Pinchot" reached the Pacific—getting to the Marquesas in early September. A visit was made to a leper colony where they distributed cigarets.

The Marquesan people are simple, kindly, honest and most hospitable. They are victims of the white men's diseases, his domination has destroyed their pride of race, and they have lost interest in life.

Scientifically, too, the voyage was worth while as 500 skins of birds were secured, one of them a new species and 22 new to the collections at Washington. New species of reptiles, insects, crustaceans, fishes and plants were obtained, and seeds which are to be used to develop greater resistance to cold, insects and disease. About 200 photographs and more than seven miles of movie film were brought back.

By a Pittsburgh Woman

Although Pittsburgh may be far from the creative heart of fashion, Margaret Story's book on "Individuality and Clothes" (published by Funk & Wagnalls) shows that it is a very good point from which to gain a perspective of that elusive thing called "chic."

Much of Mrs. Story's work is necessarily repetition of the fundamentals of style, as this is practically a text-book on dress. Every woman must know these things, whether through study or intuition, before she can have clothes-consciousness. The book is very comprehensive, and contains much which even the initiate will find valuable. There are fine color charts and a study based on the division of women into types.

The real difficulty lies in the fact that all women, whether correctly or not, will think they are the Cleopatra type. But Mrs. Story has made the other types attractive enough, so that perhaps some of the die-hards may be convinced.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, May 18 (1785)—John Wilson, Scotch poet and essayist, "Christopher North."

May 19 (1762)—Johann Gottlieb Fichte, German philosopher.

May 20 (1470)—Pietro Bembo, Italian cardinal and writer.

May 21 (1688) — Alexander Pope, English satiric poet, "The Dunciad."

May 22 (1813)—Richard Wagner, German composer, dramatist and musical writer, "Parsifal."

May 23 (1799)—Thomas Hood, English poet, "Song of the Shirt."

May 24 (1855)—Arthur Wing Pinero, English dramatist, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

BOOKS ON WAR AND CRIME

Freedom of the Seas

"Freedom of the Seas," by J. M. Kenworthy and George Young (published by Liveright), is a plain-spoken book on the question that has caused many wars in the past and may cause many more.

The great war demonstrated that "paper blockades" are ineffective. It was a struggle between Great Britain and Germany for command of the sea. When America entered the war, the fortunes of the Allies were at lowest ebb; the central powers were breaking through the blockade on the east, overrunning Russia and Rumania, and going into Central Asia. The naval forces of America turned the balance.

"There are in the world but two great powers whose existence depends on naval strength. These are Great Britain and Japan . . . Japan has no rival in the Pacific except America. The United States, in their desire to maintain the peace of the world and to help all nations, must not forget the necessity of national safety."

That sounds like big-navy propaganda, but a final conclusion declares that "either the United Kingdom must engage with the United States in an armaments competition for command of the seas, or the two must combine in that command for guaranteeing the freedom of the seas."

The authors think the next war will be one of exhaustion in which the superior air power will win. The armored ship-of-war is obsolete.

Passion for War

Julien Benda, in "The Treason of the Intellectuals" (published by Morrow), believes the passions termed political have attained an intensity hitherto unknown in history. At the time of the sixteenth century comparatively few people did much thinking. As Stendhal says, man's whole passion was limited to wishing (a) not to be killed, (b) for a good warm coat.

National sentiment today, Benda believes, makes the possibility of wars far greater than in the past. He believes novelists and dramatists are promoters of war "because, instead of making their heroes feel and act in conformity with a true observation of human nature, they make them do so as the passions of the authors require."

He arraigns authors who extol the moral superiority of their own people. The modern intellectual is attached to the material and ignores the spiritual. In France a young "hero" writes:

"In my country we love war and secretly desire it. We have always made war. Not to conquer a province, not to exterminate a nation, not to settle a conflict of interests. . . . We make war for the sake of making war, with no other purpose."

Though Benda believes war will never become so terrible as to discourage those who love it for its own sake, because the men who make war rarely have to do the fighting, he hopes that some day wars among the human race will come to an end.

Crooks and Blackmail

Basil Tozer, in "Confidence Crooks and Blackmailers" (published by Stratford), shows how the one that is born every minute is exploited by the brotherhood of cunning. The methods explained by Tozer are still effective, proved by the daily newspapers, even though they seem so transparent that they shouldn't fool a child. Tozer has dealt only with the more obvious and ordinary confidence rackets. The really elaborate schemes worked by the crook aristocracy have not been considered in this illuminating expose.

Sold Out

Edward Dean Sullivan created more than a little sensation with "Rattling the Cup on Chicago Crime," but his new volume, "Sold Out!" (published by Vanguard) is very tame. The book is supposed to detail some of the effects of the late stock market crash, but was obviously written before stocks had settled to their lowest prices. Almost every page gives eloquent evidence of the haste with which it was put together.

The New Borgias

Gaston B. Means, investigator of the Department of Justice, has told May Dixon Thacker, ghost writer, all about "The Strange Death of President Harding" (published by Guild Corporation). If Means is to be believed, then Rome in the days of the Borgias had nothing on Washington during the reign of Warren Gamaliel. It is all very thrilling—believe it or not.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Immoralist," by Andre Gide.
"Stephen Escott," by Ludwig Lewisohn.
"Cimarron," by Edna Ferber.
"The Door," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
"The Party Dress," by Joseph Hergesheimer.
"The Selbys," by Anne Green.
"The Crusades," by Harold Lamb.

AMONG THE NEW NOVELS

She Knew She Was Right

THE UNTIMELY DEATH of Jesse Lynch Williams has been a real loss to fiction. Outside of Anne Parrish, perhaps, with her delightful story of the lady poetess in "All Kneeling," no writer has dished up such a feast of polite satire as Williams in his last novel, "She Knew She Was Right" (published by Scribner). The story bubbles with an irresistible and spontaneous humor, so delicately poised that the moron might miss its subtle irony.

It is the tale of a multi-millionairess who is so full of self-sufficiency and self-righteousness that a difference over the baptism of her child leads to divorce. Divorce which she theoretically disapproves, but which she maneuvers to justify according to her religious convictions. However, she fails to convince the church as thoroughly as she has convinced herself, and her subsequent machinations to attain her desired end are among the most amusing bits in recent fiction.

"She Knew She Was Right" is indeed a book for the discriminating. There are also so many misprints in the text that it will furnish good practice for any proofreader.

Aaron Traum

Following the success of "Sweepings" and "The Great Bear," Lester Cohen has collaborated with his father, Hyman Cohen, in another vivid novel, "Aaron Traum" (published by Liveright). "Traum" means "dream"—and in this characterization of a dreamer the Cohens give a picture of immigrant and sweat-shop life equaled only by the impassioned realism of Upton Sinclair. The whole book is an earnest plea for some way by which the dreamers who come to our shores, or rise in our midst, may be treated as human beings, not as madmen who are tolerated because they are harmless.

War Nurse

An anonymous tale entitled briefly "War Nurse" (published by Cosmopolitan) is presented as the true story of an American girl and her experiences as a nurse during the World War. Brutally frank and plainly outspoken, the story is never deliberately unpleasant for the sake of effect. The suffering and horror are not sugar-coated, but the experiences our young people underwent over there are directly responsible for their post-war reactions and have to be faced as such. This simply told story will open the eyes of many young girls who may think that being a war nurse is just an unchaperoned visit to Paris. We have had many books by men about what they went through and this one of a woman's reactions adds a new and edifying angle to the horrors of war.

People of This Town

Ethel Hueston has created a delightful character in Kay McAllister, and put her into "The People of This Town" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Kay was a good Christian, but a bad minister's wife. The gayety of her heart and the breadth of her charity assured her complete misunderstanding by the people of her husband's church. But when she decided that the best thing to do for the happiness of her conventional husband and daughter was to go away and let them have peace, it proved the very worst thing she could have done. The story, delightfully human, is charmingly told.

The Whistlers' Room

A beautiful picture of comradeship among the common soldiers, when war prejudice has faded, is painted by Paul Alverdes in "The Whistlers' Room" (published by Covici-Friede). Four soldiers—three Germans and an English prisoner—meet in a German hospital, and their common affliction, wounds in the neck that make talking little more than a soft whistle, forms the basis of the vital friendship that binds them together until Death breaks the bond. Written with the utmost simplicity, this is a deeply moving book.

Hacking New York

Robert Hazard, author of "Hacking New York" (published by Scribner), is a taxi driver, who gives incidents in his experience, not exactly calculated to increase the reader's faith in human nature, but with many a chuckle as we clatter over the asphalt.

Pittsburgh Art Students' Work Surpasses Others In High School Exhibit

The National High School Art Exhibition at the Carnegie Institute has an immediately personal interest for this observer. Consequently, hours may pass in a survey of one or two of the exhibition's divisions to the limit of available time. This is by way of apology that only a cursory survey has yet been given the decorative arts division.

The Pittsburgh schools as a whole, lead the country in so far as this exhibition exposes the work from elsewhere. Frequently youths of more exceptional gifts appear from other cities; but, in no case, is the pictorial work surpassed when considered for variety and for uniformly high standards of workmanship. That the work in the pictorial and decorative arts is particularly good in Pittsburgh is established by the fact that Pittsburgh has not proven a reparative strength in the literary division of the Scholastic Awards.

Penelope Redd

It is natural that the older and larger high school should have a major proportion of the exhibits.

Subjects Are Varied

Schenley High school through R. S. Kennedy and M. Ackenheil, two teachers of great ability, sent a strong group in the pictorial arts. The representation was so varied and original that it seems unfair to compromise with the commands of space to mention only four of the many captured this reviewer's interest. Saul Davis in an abstract study of two skyscrapers' towers with a dirigible visit for, was strong in form and subtle in color.

From the same school, Esther Freni contributed two decorative studies. In one an octopus wandered about sea pasture lands and in the other an elephant bossed a jungle. Both were fantastically droll.

Jack Conroy visualized strap-hangers in a street car in a rhythmical caricature, decorative in mood.

Emery Toth in four drawings showed himself to be an earnest student. His still life comment, in charcoal, of folded cloth seemed utterly mature.

A convincing group of drawings by Robert Wisniewski from Miss Elizabeth Riggs' class in South High School presents, with masculine vigor, a laborer at work.

Many Costume Designs

Miss B. M. Neel and Miss Jean Thoburn have long astonished those who have followed their work at Peabody High School. There is a large and exciting group from this school including professional-appearing costume designs by William Johnston; remarkably observing animal portraits by Nancy Leitch; and decorative drawings inspired by music as the Chopin Preludes, sensitively realized by Louise Link. Betty Black evidences imaginative decoration in her design associated with Portia's achieved in this series from Peabody is that by Marjory Glassburn in an allusion to a Japanese legend exquisitely set in silver, black, and gold on parchment.

More realistic is the portrait study of a Negro boy by Marian Alice Blanchard; and a group of pastel portraits by Jane Harpel.

Morris Plotkin in his portraits of himself, his father, and a nun invites one to follow his future.

Beatrice Nash with a decoration in oil paint secures an effect that might easily pass for a study by a painter of experience. She has a painter's comprehension, which indicates that her youthful intuition has been disciplined by authentic intelligence.

Marionettes in Silhouette

Miss Reilly from Oliver High School has a memorable group. One design by Marie Koks, in orange and red, using zinnias as the reason for the brave color, is representative of the fine work done at Oliver.

Miss May Speece, of Fifth Avenue High School, has an amusing student in George Mysels with his marionettes in silhouette developed as the core of a series of abstract converging planes.

Miss Ruth Miller, of Carrick High School, with Rosetta Wilkinson and Mary Kelly sends in two designs that hold their own with the best from all other cities, in their free color scheme, and their unusual forms.

Two decorations by Robert Moore and Jean Douglas, both students of H. W. MacDow from South Hills High School, recommend themselves as imaginative decoration distinguished by strange color harmonies.

Mention will be made at a later time of the fine representation in the decorative arts in which Pittsburgh students likewise excel.

Etruria

Two hundred years ago Josiah Wedgwood was born in Burslem, England. He had established his famous pottery works at Etruria by 1769 and determined to overcome the obstacle in the matter of transportation. He set about and had a canal in working order by 1777.

The Wedgwood pottery, like that of all other pottery of Staffordshire origin, was a 'peasant art. The families made their pots in sheds attached to the dwelling houses, dug their own clay, and owned and dug the coal to fire the oven. Josiah received his training with Whieldon, with whom his rival, Spode, also learned his art.

Josiah, however, early recognized the relationship of a superior product and a profitable public. Having perfected his canal for the safe transportation of his wares, he prepared to meet the public's fancy with designs in the mode. To that end, he secured Flaxman to design the Greco-Georgian figures that now seem much more Wedgewood than Hellenistic.

Wedgewood is technically Queen's Ware by virtue of literally suiting the queen's taste. If you would see an exhibition inspired by the Wedgwood bicentury, visit the collection arranged by Mr. Dusse at Hardy & Hayes galleries.

Jensen Silver

In Pittsburgh steel may be king, but these May days silver is a visiting queen. First we had the modern French silversmith, Puiforcat; then the contemporary American, Dodge; followed by the current exhibitions of the Robinson and the Lemon collections of English eighteenth century silver, and to be succeeded by the great Dane, Jensen. The silver of yesterday and the silver of tomorrow, dazzling the beholder.

The exhibition of Jensen silver, including every necessity for modern silver service, is different from other exhibitions of silver because the men folk come to admire Jensen's exceptionally virile treatment of his chosen metal.

The collection which will be presented in the Kaufmann gallery tomorrow will be a comprehensive one. Beverage service, be it for tea, coffee or the host's own formula, are to the fore. Jugs, bowls, candlesticks, salvers—all the traditional useful objects become intimate examples of decorative art in the hands of Jensen.

Lemon Collection

About a decade ago, a gentleman from Louisville, J. Edwin Whitney arrived in town with the first large collection of Georgian silver to be shown in Pittsburgh. He introduced the famous British silversmiths to Pittsburgh through innumerable examples of their work. Probably his annual visits gave greater impetus to collectors in Pittsburgh, than any other single influence.

Now, when the Lemon collection appears, one expects to see, as in the present exhibition at the Hotel Schenley, unusual items such as the table laid, almost in its entirety from pieces designed by Paul Storr.

Older objects include a dozen silver plates from the James II period assayed in 1685 and engraved with the arms of the Earl of Verney. A pair of silver gilt patens, probably used in the castle's chapel for religious service, dated 1697, come from the Duke of Newcastle's estate.

A pair of Warwick vases, so-called because the source of their design was an ancient Green vase owned by the Earl of Warwick, adapted by the silversmiths, as a pair of wine coolers.

This season the Lemon collection includes furniture which makes for an excellent ensemble. Two objects from the Queen Anne period—a dressing table and a secretary, both of walnut, have a quaint austerity. Many objects typical of the styles associated with the names of Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton combine to lend an air of friendly sponsorship to the silver. The exhibition will continue through May 23.

Exhibition

Peggy Bacon, the Ruth Draper of the graphic arts, will be introduced to Pittsburgh in her first "one-man show" at the Kaufmann galleries tomorrow. Peggy Bacon has been making her nonchalant but pungent satires to a constantly increasing audience. She is easily our most entertaining etcher.

Big Aircraft to Move Coast Defense 300 Miles Out to Sea, Says Burney

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

potentialities for an increase in size, range and carrying capacity than the land airplane, we may expect to see the latter capable of a range in still air of 4,200 miles, while carrying a load in addition to the crew of some four tons.

I cannot, in the short space at my disposal, give the reasons for this forecast, but would refer those interested to a book I had the temerity to write called "The World, the Air and the Future," in which the technical conditions are analyzed in detail and full reasons given for the deductions made.

Machines of these capabilities could, I believe, destroy any form of floating vessel, including battleships, with comparative ease and, consequently, will dominate the seas close to the coast line, say within 300 miles.

The inevitable conclusion is that navies operating within that distance of a hostile coast line are tending to become as obsolete a fighting weapon as a bow and arrow.

I know that many persons, including the older generation of naval and military officers, will say that this picture is grossly overdrawn and will refer to the lessons of the last war, instancing the fact that little or no damage was done to any battleships, due to bombs or torpedoes dropped from aircraft.

Against this opinion, however, and as indicating the necessity of making our analysis as to future possibilities upon a basis of fact and not upon the experience of conditions no longer relevant, I would quote the words used by the late Marshal Foch in a public address:

"I must impress upon you gentlemen to forget the last war; not to imagine that the next one will begin where that one left off. The next war will be completely different from the one before."

The facts lost sight of are those. To begn with, in the last war, the carrying capacity of aircraft was infinitesimal as compared with that of the big flying boats now contemplated and likely to be ready in the comparatively near future.

Then, too, the damage done by a given weight of projectile as fired from a gun is in no way comparable with that which could be done by the same weight of bombs dropped from a flying machine.

The reason is that the charge of gas or explosive of a projectile as fired from a gun is seldom more than 7.5 per cent of the weight of the projectile, while the charge or explosive of a bomb may be as high as 90 per cent of the weight of the bomb.

In the case of the projectile, the main portion of the weight has to be given up to the metal shell in order that it may withstand the stresses imposed upon it when being fired, whereas in the case of the bomb gravity takes the place of the gun, and the shell has to be made merely strong enough to retain the explosive. It may be calculated, therefore, that the total explosive charges of all the projectiles carried in a modern battleship would not amount to more than about 50 tons, or the equivalent weight six flying boats could carry.

There are, I know, many technical arguments that can be brought against this contention. It may, for instance, be argued that much of the damage done by a large naval shell is due to the weight of the pieces of the shell flying in all directions after detonation and that tests have shown that only minor damage is done to the hull of a battleship by the explosion of charges in light containers when detonating against the superstructure.

The criticisms, however, do not invalidate the main thesis of the argument, which is that aircraft can attack a battleship with more likelihood of destroying the battleship than the latter can destroy the airplane.

The only restrictive element to the destructive potentiality of the airplane is, as I have said, its comparatively limited range and endurance.

To be conservative I have suggested a limit of 300 miles from the coast line as being the effective range of flying boats and airplanes operating from the coast. With a still air range of 2,500 miles at a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour this gives the flying boat an endurance of approximately 15 hours on patrol at the 300-mile limit, sufficient to sweep out an enormous area in clear weather.

We can, therefore, redraw our maps and extend all coast lines out to sea for a distance of 300 miles. Having done this, the remaining area of the oceans is all that remains for control by naval vessels. Furthermore, we can assume that as time goes on this limit of 300 miles will be extended until in the dim and distant future the aerial control becomes supreme and undisputed.

The United States, the British Empire outside the United Kingdom and Japan are not within this 300-mile distance of a coast line in the hands of a powerful and possibly hostile nation.

To attack the shipping of these nations by air, a prospective enemy would have to transport their aircraft in seagoing ships until they were sufficiently close to the enemy coast line to enable their aircraft to operate.

This restriction carries with it important consequences. The aircraft carriers must be protected by destroyers and cruisers, the destroyers and cruisers must be supported by battleships, and we have at once the requirements of all the auxiliaries and units that go to make up a modern fleet.

If airships were not so vulnerable they might alter even this condition, as they are limited neither in range nor endurance, as is the flying boat, but I cannot think they are likely to evolve into fighting vessels owing to their extreme vulnerability, and in consequence the necessity of a navy for the great ocean spaces still remains.

It is possible that an airship might be so developed as an airplane carrier to modify conditions still further, but we require more practical experience of such a combination before any opinion can be given. Again science may eventually remove the endurance limitation of flying boats, but today we have no ground for assuming that this will happen in the lifetime of our present generation.

[The two super Zeppelin-type airships now being constructed for the United States Navy will be equipped to carry airplanes.—Editor.]

If the arguments I have indicated so briefly are agreed on, we arrive at the remarkable conclusion that the United States, Great Britain and Japan are the only nations really concerned with naval armaments.

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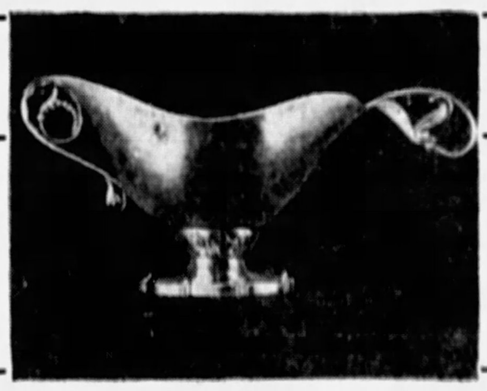

Modern Silver
from the Collection of
Georg Jensen

BEAUTIFUL silver by this famous Danish craftsman . . . useful pieces suitable for horseshow and golf trophies . . . jewelry for graduation and confirmation gifts . . . lovely flat silver, water pitchers, candlesticks, bowls and numerous other pieces of exceptional beauty for wedding and anniversary gifts . . . The largest collection we have yet exhibited. From May 19 to June 7th inclusive.

ELEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's Galleries

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN

PITTSBURGH, MAY 18, 1930

YOU MAY LIVE TO SEE THIS

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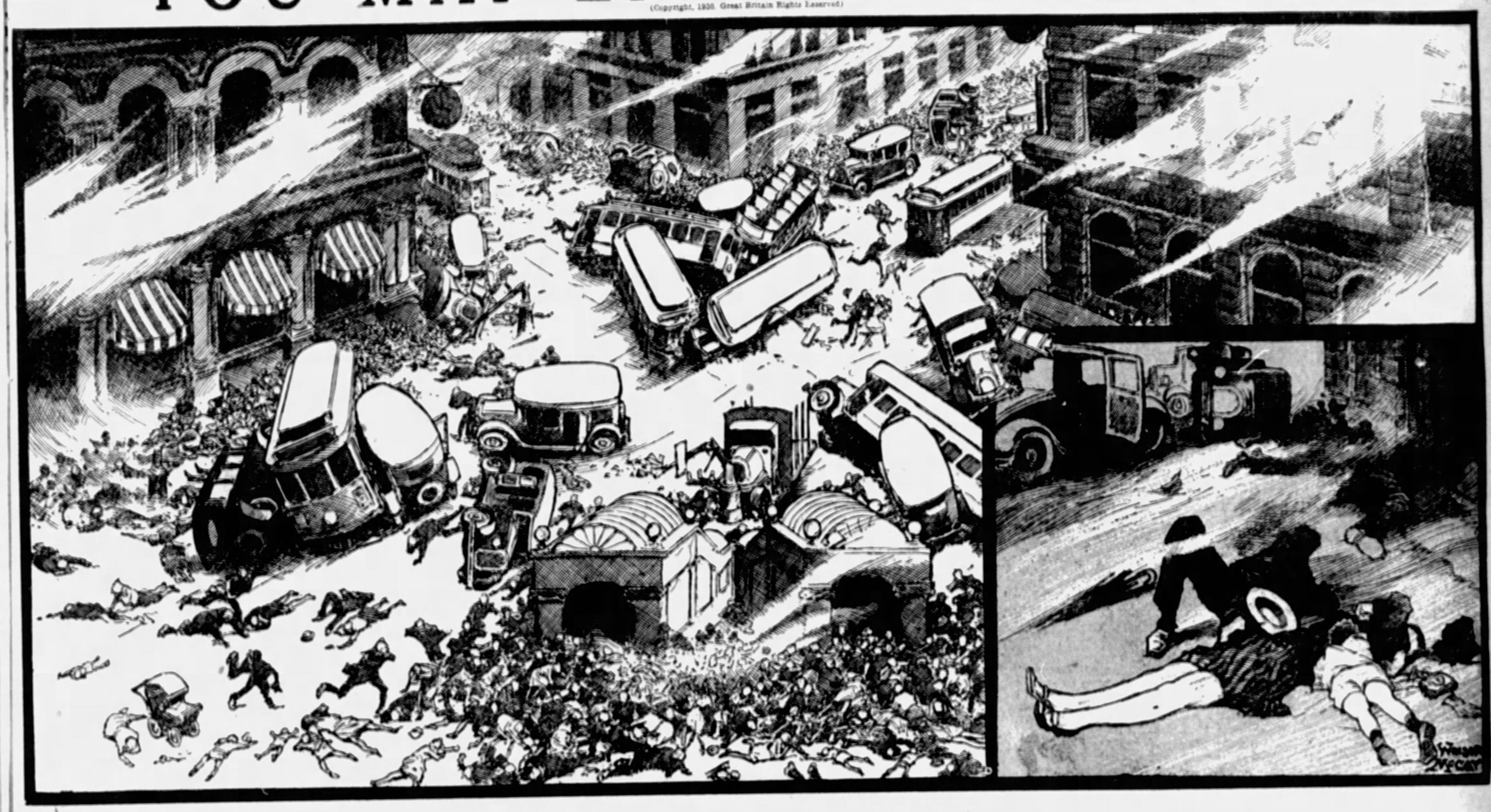

Mr. McCay's picture, above, shows a crowded business section in a great city, as it would look within five minutes after a gas attack by airships.

Automobiles and street cars, their drivers suddenly stricken, would run amuck and collide, subway entrances would be choked, sidewalks littered with human beings dropping dead in fearful agony, unable to struggle farther.

In a great city, bombed by airplanes, dropping modern explosives and poison gas, the scenes above would be repeated ten thousand times.

We that now live may witness scenes more terrible than this.

And what is more probable, we may be part of such scenes, WITHOUT SEEING THEM.

As surely as a trip-hammer has power to crush a fly, so surely has modern science, through aviation, high explosives and poison gases, power to crush any city at a blow, and destroy millions of lives.

This is not a pleasant picture, far from it.

But it is better to think about it NOW, prepare for it and avoid it, than to REMEMBER AND TALK ABOUT IT AFTERWARD.

Concentrate your mind on the defense of your country. Such scenes as this are surely coming if war on a great scale ever starts again.

And the only way to prevent war is to be ready for it and by the national power of defense and retaliation strike terror into the enemy.

IN, around and above New York recently, the Navy gave a demonstration of its power.

Fleets gathered in the North and East Rivers, on both sides of Manhattan's skyscrapers, and in the Bay below the city.

In the air, thundering above Wall Street's center, where the money is kept, were 160 of the Navy's fighting aircraft, giant bombing planes, swift planes to pursue and drive off the enemy aircraft.

To make the picture complete, the majestic dirigible Los Angeles, glistening like polished silver, moved slowly and majestically up the North River, accompanied by two smaller dirigibles, the so-called "blimps."

Such a ship as the Los Angeles alone, surprising a great city in the dark, could drop enough deadly gas to destroy the lives of a million human beings. The noise of its engines as it flew above New York a few days ago was not heard, although the height was moderate.

It might have flown much higher, coming, doing its work of destruction, and departing in safety, its approach not seen, its departure not heard, only wholesale death to tell the story.

That is only ONE of the dangers of WAR FROM THE AIR.

* * *

Considering the horror of future war, the thoughts inspired by a picture like this, you ask two questions:

First:—Would it be POSSIBLE to do such things?

Second:—Would any nation be GUILTY of committing murder on such a gigantic scale as this?

To the first question the answer is, that the thing COULD be done. It could be done TOMORROW.

It is true that the Treaty of Versailles and the Washington Conference of 1922 declared the use of poison gas, in war, against international law.

That SOUNDS well, but it means exactly NOTHING.

The use of poison gases was forbidden by the Hague Convention of 1907, also.

That did not prevent the use of poison gas in the great war BY EVERY NATION ENGAGED IN THAT WAR.

If Germany used poison gas first, which is not proved, it is because Germany notoriously led the rest of the world in chemical, as in other branches of warfare.

* * *

Such destruction as is shown above IS possible, and destruction infinitely worse, for this picture shows life destroyed by poison gas only, buildings remaining intact.

If war came from the air, it would come with a deadly determination to end it quickly, and to strike terror to the enemy's heart all weapons would be used.

Beside the airships dropping deadly poison gases would fly bombing planes, dropping explosives more powerful than any ever used in war, such explosives as our government secretly sent out to sea and sank to the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean after the war had ended, when we did not need them.

* * *

That display of air and water power the other day, intended to interest the people, had a deeper meaning for those in charge of this nation's defense. And that meaning should sink into the minds of Congress, the President, and all the people of the United States.

There was no desire to frighten the people, but it was reported, as in duty bound, that the airships above New York COULD HAVE DESTROYED THE CITY.

In the short time while the people looked up, stretching their necks backward to see the flying planes and dirigibles, or gathered at the waterside to see the ships, those planes could have destroyed New York and could have sunk all of those ships. Fifteen minutes, at most, would have done it.

* * *

There was no report in connection with the New York demonstration of naval power as to what those airships might have done with poison gases.

Use of poison gas in war is internationally "illegal," and nothing of that kind would be mentioned by the naval authorities.

But everybody with the intellect of a grasshopper knows that poison gas WOULD BE USED IN WAR.

Everybody in authority in Washington knows that all nations are studying and developing poison gases INTENSIVELY.

AND THIS NATION IS NO EXCEPTION.

Nothing was said about what those airplanes of our navy could have done to the great city with poison gas, but what they could have done is known.

* * *

In the British House of Lords recently, a member mentioned the fact that scientists, describing the possible effects of poison gas on London, if an attack should come from the Continent or elsewhere, said: "One airplane could drop sufficient poison gas to kill every human being within a mile in all directions from the point at which it struck."

In other words, one plane dropping poison gas, at the corner of Broadway and Wall Street in New York, in front of Trinity Church, half a block from the Stock Exchange, would kill everybody between the East River and the North River and between the Battery and Canal street. This would be more than a million human beings.

* * *

Pacifists say "such war is unthinkable." Of course it is. And pacifists say that such things SHOULD and COULD not possibly be.

They SHOULD NOT, of course. But they WOULD BE.

They were done up to the limit of the chemists' and warring nations' ability in the last war.

Ask our men that stood in the trenches with their gas masks on.

Ask men that were in charge of shivering white rats, kept in the trenches because their delicate sense of smell enabled them to detect the presence of deadly gas before men could detect it.

Ask the men brought home shell-shocked with shattered nerves, trench mouth, and other war "souvenirs."

Recall to mind the millions killed in war, the more numerous millions killed by disease that followed the war, called for convenience "Spanish flu." Of all foolish things, the silliest is to say, "It is unthinkable, it would not be done," when you know that even now the nations are carefully preparing for it, that they HAVE DONE IT, and would do it again, INSTANTLY.

Far from NOT using in war the deadly gases whose effects are shown in this picture, those gases would be brought into action IMMEDIATELY, and be the chief war weapon. High explosive bombs would be used merely to produce paralyzing fear, demoralizing populations.

Here and there, in fifty or a hundred or five hundred places in a great city, a ton or more of high explosives would fall, blowing out the foundations of skyscrapers, bringing great towers crushing into the streets. A few thousands would be crushed, but killing with bombs would be mere child's play, a prelude to inspire terror and paralyze action.

The REAL killing would come silently, as the plague comes at night.

Deadly gases would be dropped to the streets. Heavier than air, they would spread, and form in every thoroughfare, park and other open space, a deep layer of death inevitable.

The crash of bombs would send the terrified population hurrying from offices, stores and dwellings, into the streets. There they would breathe the gas, and DIE, millions of them.

Such are the statements of cold scientists, bound to do for their country the best that they can, bound, knowing what is done in other countries, to develop the means of deadly attack to the highest possible point.

The future war would be as shown in this picture, and ten thousand times worse.

* * *

Would this nation of its own volition begin or carry on such a war? GOD FORBID.

We did not begin the last great war, although we went into it, when we might have kept out of a quarrel, not ours.

We might have kept out SAFELY, for the ocean meant something in those days. To suggest that Germany could come here was laughable. But the ocean as a defense, a barrier between nations, exist no longer.

The real ocean is THE AIR. A Frenchman within a few days has flown the Atlantic in a little more than 20 hours.

Under the high pressure of war, with hundreds of airplane factories existing, thousands of airships soon would cross the oceans of the world.

Many would fall at first. That does not count in war.

Deaths caused by a thousand trans-Atlantic flying accidents would be fewer than the number that can be caused by the explosion of a single shell in old-fashioned war.

If war begins again on a world-wide scale, it will be of the kind of war shown here, and a thousand times worse than the great World War.

In the next war we shall NOT be able to keep out of it, unless other nations PERMIT US TO KEEP OUT OF IT.

But no nation is safe that is not protected.

WHAT CAN WE DO? We can be READY. We can do something more than talk peace platitudes, do something better than making trips to London to hear what London wishes or advises us to do.

We cannot PREVENT attack, but we can prepare ourselves and be able to say without boasting, "Attack us, and forever you will regret it."

Civilized governments cannot prevent murders. They do occur.

But the death chair, gallows and guillotine are there. They are not an idle boast. And the jails for life imprisonment are there.

Civilized society says to the criminal: "We cannot prevent your committing crimes. But we CAN punish you.

"There stands the electric chair, there the gallows, there the cell for life imprisonment. Beware!"

How many murders, how many other crimes would be committed, if there were no prisons, no death cells, no judges, no way of enforcing law?

* * *

As far as attack by other nations is concerned, this country is exposed, helpless. We talk asinine platitudes while others build and prepare. To attack us now, would be safe.

This country should have the greatest fleet of fighting airplanes in the world, and the greatest fleet of highly developed submarines.

It should give exhibitions of power, not merely over the Wall Street district, but over the oceans of the world.

Nothing could be more internationally wholesome than a fleet of five thousand United States airplanes flying around the world, to let our good friends know what we have, and how well prepared we are to defend those that are friendly to us.

And also, without specifically MENTIONING it, let them know what we could do to those that are NOT FRIENDLY TO US.

Government should build the biggest air fleet in the world. It should be the first in the AIR and first UNDER WATER, instead of being fourth or fifth among the civilized nations. In the postoffice service, such an air fleet could help to pay its way and train pilots. It would cost less than the antiquated battleship fleets.

And, the United States Government, at its own expense, should develop aviation and submarine construction, not leaving it to individual initiative which, however admirable, is limited by the probability of immediate individual PROFIT.

It would not pay any individual to build a giant plane costing $5,000,000 or $10,000,000 to carry tons of explosives, poison gases, machine guns, with smaller, swift planes carried with it.

But it would pay the United States to build, not one, but a fleet of such super-dreadnaughts of the air.

Our engineers, mechanics and scientists would do it, if the money were supplied, and this country has the money.

By spending money now the Government can avoid later, in its great cities, scenes like the one shown above, and save ten millions, spent too late, for every million spent in time.

Of course men MAY suddenly turn good.

In case of gigantic war, involving wholesale air murder, other nations MIGHT say to themselves, "Let us not disturb those Americans, they are so kind, they lent us money."

On the other hand, they might say, in Asia, Russia, Western Europe, anywhere, "Those Americans have nearly all the money, and, as usual with gold-swollen fools, their wealth is unprotected, LET'S GO AND GET IT."

They COULD get it easily.

This nation should be prepared in the air, under the water and on the water so thoroughly that no hatred or envy in Europe, or Asia, could ever inspire an attack on us.

The Screen and Its Players

Movies Foil Poison and Dr. Fu Lives

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

THAT ORIENTAL rascal, Dr. Fu Manchu, is back in the movies. Which surprises you? Well, it surprised us, too, for we distinctly recall that he took a big dose of poison at the fadeout of his earlier movie adventuring, which was known as "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." But, as it turns out, the poison didn't take and the old fellow is very much alive, instead of dead. If you don't believe us, go into the Penn and take a squint at him.

Appropriately the new Fu Manchu melodrama is titled "The Return of Fu Manchu." Appropriately also, Warner Oland again portrays the title character. Furthermore other prominent players of the first picture—including Neil Hamilton, Jean Arthur and O. P. Heggie—are in this second one.

Rowland V. Lee directed both of the productions. And Fiction-Writer Sax Rohmer is the fellow who created the Fu Manchu character.

Where Men Are Men

Gary Cooper, who scored as a western hero in "The Virginian," again goes galloping around in the great open spaces in "The Texan," the new talkie in the Stanley and the Enright. Of course he plays the title part. Lust for gold and love for a beautiful woman form the basis of the drama. Fay Wray, who was the heroine in "Legion of the Condemned" and in "The Four Feathers," plays the feminine lead.

"The Texan" is a version of O. Henry's story, "A Double Dyed Deceiver."

That big and brave movie he-man, George Bancroft, is appearing on the Aldine screen in "Ladies Love Brutes." Bancroft plays a structural steel worker who becomes successful in the building construction game and who meets his social Waterloo when he launches a romance

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GARY COOPER in a tense moment in "The Texan," principal photoplay in the bills of the Stanley and Enright theaters. It is a talkie.

ORIENTAL CRAFT

WARNER OLAND and Neil Hamilton in the Penn screen feature, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu," in which Oland plays the wily Chinese for the second time.

Bert Wheeler Attains Home, Wife, California

By JERRY HOFFMAN.

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 17.

"REMEMBER THIS?" Bert Wheeler pointed to an age tinted clipping in his press book. It was a review of a vaudeville show at Loew's Lincoln Square Theater in 1919.

One of the acts was Moran and Wheeler. The clipping said in part: "Some movie producer is overlooking a fortune in Bert Wheeler by not grabbing him off for Hollywood."

"Gosh, Bert. You saved that all these years!"

"Ever since you wrote it 11 years ago."

Eleven years! In the pause following Bert's simple remark, I reviewed mentally all the events which transpired in this New Jersey boy's life. It doesn't seem possible that they could have been crowded into one brief decade.

Dreams Come True

Distinctly I recall the little curly-headed kid who left Gus Edwards' big act to attempt an act with another lad named Mickey Moran. He told Gus he intended to play the Palace, then vaudeville's mecca. He made it a short time after. Then he started to tell his friends of a thought he'd kept secret before. Ziegfeld was going to wire him some day! Most of his friends laughed at the wistful little Jersey Irishman. Bert Wheeler in a Ziegfeld show! 'Twas to laugh!

That's just what happened. Ziegfeld did wire Bert—and audiences did laugh. They laughed to the tune of a greater salary for Bert Wheeler alone than he ever dreamed of getting

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More Varied Music Need

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THE PROGRAM question, which has been seething all winter long, came to boiling point at Ponselles' concert, when apparently her fine singing did not cover up in quantity nor in quality the stinginess of her songs. Following up these loud complaints, a re-reading of the season's programs did reveal some discouraging facts, and some encouraging features toward Pittsburgh's progress, which most concert-goers have entirely overlooked or ignored.

Actual novelties were disappointingly scarce. Toch is a brilliant writer, yet his name appeared but once, and then attached to a little composition on the program of an obscure Negro pianist. Charles Griffes, a most talented American who died of neglect, appeared on that program and once again when Jose Mojica sang one of his songs.

By Orchestras

Wetzler's "Basque Venus" introduced a new man and a new work when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra played. The same is true of Rivier's "Don Quixote," played by the Cleveland Orchestra.

Richard Trunk is a name now fast becoming known among singers. One of his many beautiful songs appeared before a limited audience at the Twentieth Century Club. A Bungert song, at the same club, re-introduced a name almost as forgotten as his works. Sadow, a neo-Italian, whose history is very vague among our audiences, appeared once in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association with a thrilling song, and Sophie Braslau knew how to sing it.

It is not strange that the opera companies should have failed entirely to present something fresh, but that honors for the greatest number of novelties should go to the string quartets is a revelation, and that our Yost Quartet should be responsible for the most ambitious pioneering is indeed gratifying.

Worth Repeating

They brought us Malipiero and Pizzetti in new forms, the Jacobi Quartet and another American work, Arthur Shepherd's triptych for soprano and string quartet, which bears repeating.

Violinists and 'cellists are returning to ancient music. Almost everyone has given us resurrected sonatas that were simple and beautiful, and priceless material for the student. That the orchestras failed dismally is hardly a surprise, for they prefer to play sure-hit music, the well-known symphonies which need little re-

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$1,000 Prize Offered by Miss Davies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Motion Picture Editor Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, May 17.

MARION DAVIES in a shell pink sport suit worn short, according to the modern edict for street wear, hat, shoes and scarf of periwinkle blue, looked very different from the Marion I had seen posing for pictures in costumes of the "Floradora Girl" era.

"Tell me," I asked Marion, watching her get ready to play tennis, "which do you like better, the 1930 models or the styles of the gay 90s with the wasp-like waist and the leg of mutton sleeves that you wore in your last picture, 'The Floradora Girl'?"

"I like both of them," Marion answered. "I think the picturesque costumes of the girl of the gay 90s with the picture hats and long hair were unusually decorative. The modest long skirts and narrow high-heeled shoes gave her a feminine appearance that had its advantages. Yet she was uncomfortable, I can vouch for that, wearing a corset and narrow, confining skirts. And I think it would be difficult for the modern girl who is athletic and unused to tight corsets and hair pins to adopt the mode of the 90s.

Freedom in Dress

"I myself," said Marion, "like the freedom of short skirts, the absence of flowing veils and bobbed hair without the annoyance of hairpins.

"Yet the styles sent out by the creators of fashion of today show a decided tendency to return to these tight waists and long, trailing skirts."

"Do you think the American women will really be foolish enough to accept such a style?" I asked her.

"That's difficult to say. The United States, the dictator in all things with the exception of fashion, always accepts the edict of the Parisian. I have always thought it was beyond understanding that a great country like this should be dictated to in the matter of clothes by another country. Certainly the American woman is the best dressed woman in the world. In Paris all the most smartly dressed women are Americans.

Will They Go Back?

"Do you really think women today will go back to the miseries of being laced into their clothes and of being cramped into corsets that hold them together like a steel girder, and of having their hair full of hairpins?" I asked Marion.

"You can answer that as well as I can," she said. "Women have fought for their political freedom, for the freedom of their sex, and they fought hard for the present freedom of dress. Having won it, some of them seem willing to give it all up without putting forth a restraining hand."

De Milo in Background

"There was so much said about the sensible style of bobbed hair and about the perfect figure of the Venus De Milo, the comfortable, uncorseted waistline," said Marion, "women sought to imitate it by wearing loose clothing, and now the pendulum has swung in the opposite direction. They are apparently returning to trains, long gloves and long hair. The Venus De Milo model is completely relegated to the background.

"I should really like to know what the men and women of the country think, whether they are in favor of short skirts, boyish bobbed hair and modern

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GEORGE BANCROFT and Mary Astor in "Ladies Love Brutes," featured in the current screen program in the Aldine.

DOWNCAST? NO!

MAURICE CHEVALIER wears patches instead of glad rags but is happy as usual. He's in "Paramount on Parade," film revue in the Warner.

Miss Shearer Discusses Marriage, Modern Girl

By KENNETH R. PORTER.

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, May 17.

ASKING A HAPPILY married movie actress how to keep a mate is ticklish business.

But Norma Shearer, beautiful young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, who reached the heights and then married Irving G. Thalberg, executive of that organization, offers a few suggestions — with reservations. After having just completed the filmization of the well-read novel, "Ex-Wife," under the title of "The Di-

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Wm. Hodge Turns Back On Pollyanna

NEW YORK, May 17.

THE CHANGE from his usual portrayals of straight-laced gentleman to roguish cut-up, the new dramatic portrait of William Hodge in "The Old Rascal," in the Bijou (of which he is the author) has been causing much discussion.

Commenting on this development before the members of the Drama Study Club, at the Hotel Roosevelt, he spoke as follows:

"If my interpretations and characters are livelier and racier, it is because the changing audience and the needs of the day demand it. I will confess, however, that the necessity for change was first pointed out to me by my fifteen-year-old daughter.

Wanted to Hide

"I took her and two of her playmates to the theater one day last summer. The play, of which I had no foreknowledge, was highly risque, and there were times when I wanted to get under my seat.

"The girls were at our house the next day for luncheon. I didn't say anything about the play we had seen. I was a little bit annoyed that they liked it, because I was hypocritical. I liked it. It was smart and snappy. I didn't know at the time that I was hypocritical. And I found that I was trying to get my children to dislike something that I had liked because they were 15 years old.

Would Wake Up

"I decided at that luncheon that I would wake up. So when these young ladies got talking about the play and said:

"'Wasn't it great? Didn't you like it?' I said: 'Yes, I did. I thought it was a great play. It was a little snappy but I thought it was great.'

"My daughter said: 'Well, that wasn't so snappy.'

"I said: 'Didn't you think so?'"

"She said: 'No.'"

"I said: 'Well, I thought that was great.'"

"She said: 'Father, why don't you write something peppy like that instead of playing your plays with the moral limit, be good. God said that before you got here. We all know how to be good when we want to be.'"

Simple Play Dead

"Now, I am not speaking of New York alone. A year ago this spring I made a coast tour and I found that the little simple play was no more. It isn't snappy enough for them. We have got to have the simplicity of that little play that used to be the thing before talkies and movies and before the generation that is now coming along. We must have that simplicity in a play plus the other.

"So I kind of came to and I said: 'Well, I have got to get in pace with the present generation and also the coming generation.'

"I can name perhaps 10 stars who died in their tracks by not turning abreast with the present generation in their time. That is the case with the actor today on the stage. We must keep pace with the generation or they will go to the other place."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Critic Calls It a Season In Theaters

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, May 17.

CALL IT a season. My lords and ladies, gentlemen of the box office, prima donnas, press representatives, friends of a thousand first-nights, I call it a season.

You probably will remember this season, if at all, as a season which waited many, many weeks before it brought in anything worth any sort of holler. Autumn was relieved by three comedies, and it looked for a long while as though you could do nothing but laugh in the luckiest but most frivolous of the playhouses. "It's a Wise Child" was with us as early as August. "Strictly Dishonorable" came in September. October brought "June Moon."

Flops Thick and Fast

Winter came in like a Joe Leblang nightmare, but went out like a Prof. Reinhardt repertory. The flops were thick and fast—at any rate they were fast—in the beginning. Messrs. Hopkins and Woods ran their famous race, and things of the quality of "The Commodore Marries" and the movie excitement of "Scotland Yard" fell by the wayside of Longacre Square. The air was ice with talk of disaster, famine and what's-wrong-with-the-theater. We all resigned ourselves to a season of sniggering in the funeral parlor.

But then in came "The Criminal Code," and in came "Subway Express"—valorous and unusual melodramas, both of them—and in came Mr. Milne's pleasant little passion in a teacup, "Michael and Mary." And, principally, in came that exquisite piece of music, "Berkeley Square" . . . and, eh, well, it wasn't going to be such a terrible year at that.

Successes Launched

The season was half over, in other words, before half its successes had been launched.

Christmas, for instance, brought in "Death Takes a Holiday," something with too sumptuous an idea to be blamed for any of its minor transgressions. The same week introduced us to St. John Ervine's pleasant homily, "The First Mrs. Fraser."

But February was our gala month. Now arrived "The Last Mile," that powerful transcript of prison life. Now came Shaw's world-fanfared "The Apple Cart." Now, with poular modesty, came Pagnol's clever little comedy, "Topaz." And now, by the grace of heaven over Harlem and in accordance with the gospel of Marc Connelly, came the incomparable treat of all the year, "The Green Pastures."

One fine thing of the spring: The Harris production of "Uncle Vanya." And that, as declared above, calls it a season.

And the Musical Shows

What of the musical shows? These have been the steadiest commodities—but then they always are.

"Bitter Sweet," Noel Coward's all too charming operetta, spun

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The Sells Floto Circus will be in town Monday and Tuesday. We advise not to try riding the hippo if this is the conventional method of holding on. We bet Tom Mix, who's in the show, wouldn't try it.

INNOCENCE

EDITH KING plays the innocent gal who finally rises triumphant against villainy in "After Dark," which is continued in the Pitt for a third week.

Censor to Keep Us Pure Is Making the Talkies Fit Only for Pollyanna

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NOW THAT the regular dramatic season is officially at an end, and the Pitt Stock Company appears to be entering upon a run of "After Dark," let us listen to the Talkies and learn something about Life. For the Talkies we will have always with us. There may be a picture that is not as good or as bad as the one before or after it, yet the people will flock to it just the same.

One reason for this, of course, is the cheapness of this form of entertainment. But another reason is the emancipation of woman from the household drudgery of the past. Looking in upon a Penn or Stanley audience of an afternoon, you wonder where they all come from. A cynical observer explained it thus:

"The sewing-machine, the dish-washer, the vacuum-cleaner, the apartment house with janitor service, and a lot of other inventions and developments of our American civilization have left women with very little to do. The crowd in there is the great mass of the unemployed."

What Shall They Hear?

Whatever may be the reason, the fact is a fact. The Talkie audience is a vast and not a diminishing one. So it is important to ask the question: "What shall they hear?"

They would probably resent the idea that they are like children, and that their pictures have to be very carefully censored to save those who see them from going to the dogs.

Well, their pictures are very carefully censored. The censor is not going to trust to the intelligence of the public. During one year, according to a careful table compiled by Morris L. Ernst and Pare Lorentz, the censors made a total of 2,960 cuts in films submitted by the nine leading producers.

What Will Be Left?

As one examines the table, some curious thoughts arise. Here were 17 films censored for reference to suicide. That will cut out Hamlet's soliloquy. And 499 were censored for portrayal of crime. That will cut out "Macbeth." For over-passionate love-making 115 pictures were censored. That does for "Romeo and Juliet." For drinking or reference to drinking 53 films had trouble. This is where Falstaff walks the plank. The greatest number of cuts were made for display of dangerous weapons, 528, which would eliminate automatically most historical scenes.

But with the sublime inconsistency of the censor, he lets the militaristic propaganda, boosting army and navy, exhibit all the dangerous weapons they can collect.

Sublime inconsistency is the distinguishing mark of the censors. No two of them have the same likes and dislikes. The rules they have worked out are as complicated as the Justinian Code and as ridiculous as the Blue Laws of Connecticut.

Both Blind and Deaf

At the same time you sometimes wonder whether the cen-

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Pitt Sole Shrine Of Drama on Stage

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

WITH THE Nixon and Alvin closed for the summer vacation, the Pitt remains as the sole shrine of the drama as represented on the stage. Even there, nothing new may be found, new meaning either age of play or change of bill. "After Dark," or "Neither Wife, Maid Nor Widow," remains for a third week, giving the George Sharp Players something in the way of a "run." And, we assume, a relief from rehearsals.

Stock routine, you know, calls for some pretty full days for the actor when the bill is changed weekly, as has been the custom in the Pitt for more than a year, not to speak of previous summer engagements of Mr. Sharp's company. Such a routine means that the players rehearse one play in the daytime and act in a different one at night. That is, while presenting their current play, they are practicing up for the one to follow.

Guest Star Coming

We haven't inquired, but we take it that a three-week run means freedom from rehearsal for a coupla weeks. But—fatal admission—we may be wrong. It might mean just that much longer preparation for the coming play, which, by the way, will be "Let Us Be Gay," with a guest star.

"After Dark" evidently has been quite well liked by the audiences. That is the one real fact that makes this old melodrama a play. The audience, you know, is part of a play. Pause here for argument. An author writes something in the dramatic line. It is in dialogue and is divided into "acts." It is published as a book and is read and is called a play. It isn't. Nothing is a play that isn't played. And it can't be played without an audience. It can be rehearsed but not played.

Audience Has Part

An audience is part of a play and is called upon to do its part. That is, it must respond. If it doesn't, the intent of the author has not been reached and, as far as any practical result is concerned, there has been no play. Deep stuff, this.

Anyway, the Pitt audience, judging from the success of the play, must enter into the spirit of the day when villains were hissed and heroes were cheered to get any enjoyment out of this archaic old relic of the theater, as clumsy as the hoop-skirt of which it was a contemporary.

"Rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake." You don't have to be told that line is not one of the declarations or asides of Nina Leeds in "Strange Interlude." Yet it is a line from a play, and was very effective in the day when Bartley Campbell plays were popular. To appreciate it we would have to hear it uttered in all seriousness, and not burlesqued. Audience reaction to its ridiculousness, if any, is more certain if the actor doesn't try to help too much.

"After Dark" is played "straight" in the Pitt, just as it was in its long run in Hoboken.

Waning Season Brings Acting 'Find' to Front

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, May 17.

THE PRESENT, though almost past, theatrical season has done little to solve that hoary riddle of how far a dramtist dare go in scorning the proprieties. The exhibits of 1929-30 which have flaunted the venerable notions of decency have met with bewilderingly different fates, seeming to indicate that the yardstick of public sensitiveness is made of elastic.

Mae West got herself into court and a lot of bad scenery into the warehouse for proffering a smelly and awkward trifle called "Pleasure Man." It was as tedious and determinedly "wicked" a comedy as has ever been seen here. But there is absolutely no way to determine—had Miss West steered clear of the cops—whether large sections of the populace would have put it on a paying basis, so speculation is just so much waste motion.

Death Is Quick

Another odorous bouquet—compounded largely of mental stinkweed—was "Little Orchid Annie." This one withered quickly, since the cash public evidently found its humors too fatiguing, if not too bold. The latest essay in gentle pornography is of higher merit. It is called "Lost Sheep," and is said to be an expansion of a short story printed by the Smart Set in the Mencken-Nathan days. It's really quite a funny show, and unless you are particularly gingerly about your subject matter in the theater, it probably will not give you the moral creeps.

Once the curtain is up, provided you are a male past 20, you cannot doubt where you are. The room with its walls as red as wrath; the statuary, the lights make it clear that here is what they used to call in, "The Pearl of Great Price," "The Abode of Profligacy." The room, however, the author somewhat laboriously insists, is no longer

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IT'S NOT SO EASY

VILMA BANKY and Robert Ames in "A Lady to Love," Harris talk film. Miss Banky finds it not so easy to be the May of a December and May bridal when Youth in the person of Mr. Ames is around, but, of course, it all has to end satisfactorily.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, May 17.

The scramble for first night seats has started and the management of the new Pantages Theater and of Grauman's Chinese Theater are in a quandary as to how they can take care of all the film celebrities who want seats. The new Pantages Theater opens with "The Florodora Girl." Marion Davies' next picture, and Marion's friends already are planning their frocks for the occasion. Not only is "The Florodora Girl" opening but it is the premiere of the new Pantages house, and the opening of a theater in Holywood always is an event. June 4 is the date. "Hell's Angeles," the four-million-dollar picture and probably the picture that has taken longer to complete than any other movie in the history of the industry, opens in Grauman's Chinese May 27. Howard Hughes has engaged Sid Grauman to put on a typical Grauman first night. Lots of excitement in one week.

* * *

The Bancroft plot thickens. George whose voice is supposed to have miraculously left him so that the best he can do is whisper, has gone to New York, leaving his contract with Paramount high and dry. The rumor is, and this department gets it very direct, that George's contract is up in October and that Paramount may invite George to sell his contract back to them even before that date. He had two pictures, "The Cave Man" and "The Spoilers" to do. "The Cave Man" was in production when his voice left him. We were told Mr. Bancroft felt "The Spoilers" and "The Cave Man" came too close together and that he did not have enough vacation between pic-

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OPEN DAILY
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CERVONES BAND TODAY
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THE "CUDDLE UP"
Newest Ride . . .
Other New Features
DANCE SAT. NITE

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE
TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS present
Insistent Demand
3rd AND LAST WEEK
DION BOUCICAULT'S
"AFTER DARK"
Melodramatic Hit of the Early 70's
NIGHTS, BEST SEATS, $1.00
Mats. Thursday and Saturday

Melodrama and Music Dominate New Film Talkies

Censor to Keep Us Pure Is Making the Talkies Fit Only for Pollyanna

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

ago is [illegible] A year or two ago I saw a picture that was SO risque and disgusting that I wondered how it had got by the censor. I determined to investigate. Since we had a censor why didn't he work? I found that the picture had been cut—and some slight cuts effected. Here cuts were almost data [illegible] ing with the letter of the code. Then I discovered that the censors in Pennsylvania had worked out an elaborate system of productions and cuts which made a printed book of rule hulls.

All this trouble to save us from a suggestion we might never see while that which was an offense to good taste decency and art which the censor did not see.

He had censored the film. That was his job. And that is the reason why so many pictures are censored. As Ernst says: "The censors must find something to cut. Men who are hired to cut would feel, unfaithful to their tasks unless their [illegible] were full of [illegible] pings.

He Is a Nuisance

Much of the puerility and stupidity in the Talkies is due to the censor who is a nuisance. The producer represents an enormous investment and can afford to take no risk of having their product banned. So they keep away from anything that the most sensitive of virginal souls could take offense at.

Yet so much vulgarity and indecency gets past the censor that one wonders how and why and what.

The entire institution is ridiculous, undemocratic, an insult to the public and a menace to the Art that may be in the Talking Pictures.

We would have better pictures without the censor—and they would not be any more offensive than many we now get.

Waning Season Brings Acting 'Find' to Front

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

what it was. Indeed a comic curate and his family oddly unaware of housing conditions and the like, are just moving in.

Just a Faux Pas

The former chemistry of the place seeing signs of renewed activity in the parlor begins to drop in on the old terms and there are the expected routine bewilderments when the three dewily innocent daughters of the cleric are mistaken preposterously for fresh shock troops in the battle of the flesh pots.

"Lost Sheep" has some real writing. It bristles with double meanings, some adroit, some silly. It is a shade too protracted, like the repetition of a smoking car joke on a storm-bound train. But it is acted with such gusty hilarity by a really superb cast that I'm afraid it's going to succeed.

Cecilia Loftus, as the curate's provincial wife, Ferdinand Gottschalk as the unfortunate and befogged man, and Rex O'Malley as a decent but adventurous young visitor to the red room all give charming performances.

But the Messrs. Choos and Donahue—the same Jack Donahue dancing nearly in "Sons o' Guns"—have provided something truly new and exciting in the person of a young actress named Sydney Fox, who has equal proportions of beauty, taste, intelligence and magnetism. Here is the moribund season's real find, who will not be lacking work next winter.

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More Variety in Music Programs Evident Need

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

hearsing en route, and remain unconcerned about the new generation of writers since they are called upon to play for us but one concert during the season.

We have had an overdose of Bach and nearly always this master has appeared with so little thought of contrast to his music that most audiences began to resent his appearance at all.

Of Respighi and Stravinsky we have had not too much, though they might now take second place and give others like Milhaud, Honegger Hindemith, Tansman and Prokofeff a hearing. Our own MacDowell has not appeared once and only Tibbett had the power to introduce songs of Rupert Hughes and Carpenter, most accurately suggestive of the America we refuse to recognize, and comparable to the Russia we applaud when interpreted by Chaliapin.

While the Petgen-Frauenheim recital of modern music shocked nearly everyone present, it remains a most praiseworthy attempt to introduce to us names and idioms of the foremost contemporary composers. These two musicians suffered the fate of most pioneers, but we should all support another hearing of such music.

Unfortunately, our choruses are not popular, for each year Ernest Lunt and the Mendelssohn Choir see to it that we have important new music. This season Director Lunt restored the choir to normalcy by repeating "Elijah" and "Messiah." It was healthy for his singers. Now he promises splendid novelties for next season.

That return to the old masters and madrigal singers is a most healthy sign all the way round. But let us not send our youth to untimely graves by entirely ignoring its efforts, and forcing it to starvation for want of some support and encouragement.

Critic Calls It a Season

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

its romance out in the palace of Mr. Ziegfeld's arts until Ed Wynn swept in with "Simple Simon." "Fifty Million Frenchmen" proved an enormously amusing, fresh affair. "Sons o' Guns" is the inevitable escapade of the late war reduced to Jack Donahue and high horseplay. "Strike Up the Band" is the gayest editorial ever penned against war.

Mr. Hammerstein gave us a fragrant lot of Kern and Butterworth and Helen Morgan, known officially as "Sweet Adeline." Mr. White brought back Bert Lahr in "Flying High." Mr. Carroll goes on revue making.

Among the things which have disappointed me most this season were "Rebound," Mr. Stewart's comedy; "Dishonored Lady," Katharine Cornell's 1930 vehicle; the International Revue; the manner in which "Three Little Girls" became three long, lavish hours over here; "Candle Light" after its English success; the London entertainment, "Wake Up and Dream," and the fact that that fine murder play, "Rope's End," failed to please.

Sheridan Books 'Journey's End'

"Journey's End," heralded by many critics as one of the greatest pictures ever produced, opens an engagement in the R-K-O Sheridan Square on Monday. Colin Olive, the first to interpret the role of Captain Stanhope in the stage production, plays that role in the all-talking screen version of R. C. Sheriff's world famed play. He played the role at the Prince of Wales Theatre, London, and rushed to Hollywood on a leave of absence to appear in the picture under the direction of James Whale.

JOURNEY'S END

"One of the most powerful and beautiful dramas of recent times."
—J. Brooks Atkinson, New York Times

STARTS MONDAY
R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATER

LEADER

HELEN LEWIS conducts a girls' orchestra that is featured in the new stage presentation in the Stanley.

Miss Davies Will Give $1,000 in Two Prizes for Best Letters on Style

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

styles or whether they really like the old-fashioned girl, the young woman of the gay 90s period with her conscious modesty and her long, curled dresser."

And long skirted, long sleeved bathing suit," I added.

Offers Cash Prizes

"Men as well as women are interested in this discussion of clothes," said Marion, "and I should really like to know the consensus of opinion. I am therefore going to offer two prizes of $500 each, one for the best letter written by a man on the styles he likes best, the 1930 manner of dressing or the excessively modest costume of the girls of the gay 90s. The other $500 will be given for a best letter by a woman on the same subject."

Here is a chance to win $500. Write a letter stating your views on whether or not you prefer long hair, long skirts and a corseted figure or the modern girl with her bobbed hair, natural waistline and short skirts.

Miss Davies is offering two prizes of $500 each for the best letter written by a man and the best letter written by a woman. Address your letters to the New Pantages Theater, Hollywood, California.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "After Dark." (Third week.*
PENN—*Warner Aland in film, "The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." Wesley Eddy on stage.*
STANLEY and ENRIGHT—*Gary Cooper in film, "The Texan." Dick Powell on Stanley stage.*
ALDINE—*George Bancroft in film, "Ladies Love Brutes."*
WARNER—*Film, "Paramount on Parade."*
HARRIS—*Vilma Banky in film, "A Lady to Love." Mercedes, mental marvel, stage.*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Journey's End."*
GARDEN—*Duncan Sisters in film, "It's a Great Life."*

George Bancroft In Aldine Film

George Bancroft is featured in Loew's Aldine in his latest dramatic film, "Ladies Love Brutes." It is based on the play, "Pardon My Glove" by Zoe Akins. Bancroft portrays the role of a structural steel worker who becomes successful in the building construction game and meets his social Waterloo when he launches a romance with a beautiful daughter of the rich, played by Mary Astor. In addition to Miss Astor, Fredric March, Stanley Fields, Ben Hendricks, Jr., and David Durand are in support of the star. As an added feature, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy are seen in their comedy, "Brats."

Harris Screen Has Vilma Banky

Vilma Banky, Hungarian actress, is starred in "A Lady to Love," current picture in the Harris. The story of the film is said to have as its basis the dramatic situation of the conflict between youth and age, with the three central characters being Tony, a successful vineyardist of California; Burk, his Irish-American assistant, and Lena, a San Francisco waitress. Edward G. Robinson and Robert Ames are prominent in the cast. The production was directed by Victor Seastrom. It is an all-talkie.

Fu Manchu Back On Penn Screen

"The Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" is current on the Penn screen. The production is based on an original story by Sax Rohmer and is a sequel to the previous picture, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu." Warner Oland again plays the title character and he is supported by the same leading players that were seen in the first picture. These include O. P. Heggie, Jean Arthur and Neil Hamilton. Rowland V. Lee directed the film. He also directed the first Manchu production.

Opportunities to go into business for yourself are offered in the Classified Ads.

Warner Features Paramount Stars

"Paramount on Parade" is the current technicolor attraction in the Warner. The cast includes Clara Bow, Helen Kane, George Bancroft, Maurice Chevalier, Nancy Carroll, "Buddy" Rogers, Gary Cooper, Mary Brian, William Powell, Ruth Chatterton, Harry Green, Kay Francis, "Skeets" Gallagher, Dennis King, Lillian Roth, Jack Oakie and Leon Errol. The film is heralded as "not a revue, but a jubilee of stars."

Stanley, Enright Get 'The Texan'

"The Texan," adapted to the screen from O. Henry's story, "A Double-Dyed Deceiver," is current in both the Stanley and the Enright. Gary Cooper, who scored a success in "The Virginian," has the leading role as the Llano Kid. He is supported by Fay Wray, Emma Dunn, Oscar Apfel and Donald Reed. "The Texan" is a story of men who lived by their wits. Gold and a beautiful woman form the center of the theme.

RETURNS

WESLEY EDDY, formerly permanent master of ceremonies in the Penn, greets his old friends in the same capacity in "Days o' Yore," Penn stage presentation.

Movie-Men Foil Poison, Bring Dr. Fu Manchu Back to Talking Screen

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

with an aristocratic daughter of wealth. Mary Astor and Fredric March are in the cast.

Stars on Parade

"Paramount on Parade," a Technicolor production, which has all the earmarks of a revue, is the new feature in the Warner. It features a lot of stars and a lot of music. Some of the players are Clara Bow, Helen Kane, George Bancroft, Charles Buddy Rogers, Nancy Carroll, Maurice Chevalier, Mary Brian, William Powell, Gary Cooper, Ruth Chatterton, Harry Green, Jack Oakie and so on and so forth.

Vilma Banky is appearing in the Harris in her first all-talkie, "A Lady to Love." The plot is built around a "mail-order" marriage and the conflict between youth and age. Much of the action takes place in a California vineyard. Victor Seastrom directed the production and supporting players include Robert Ames and Edward G. Robinson.

"Journey's End" will be shown in the Sheridan Square.

The Garden booking is "It's a Great Life," featuring the Duncan Sisters.

Duncan Sisters In Garden Bill

The Duncan sisters in "It's a Great Life," musical comedy film, with some color sequences, will be the feature in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lawrence Gray and Benny Rubin are in the cast. Richard Arlen and Mary Brian, in "The Light of Western Stars," will be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

JOURNEY'S END

"The audience was a mass of cheering men and women, moved as rarely they had been moved."
—R. W. Dyboski, Evening World

STARTS MONDAY
R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATER

Tomorrow WARNER BROS. THEATRES

ROWLAND Wilkinsburg — GARY COOPER in "LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS"
LIBERTY 6137 Penn Ave. — GARY COOPER in "LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS"
REGENT 3941 Penn Ave. — CLAIRE DUBREY and BERNICE CLARE in "SPRING IS HERE"
SCHENLEY 4043 Forbes — Nancy Carroll in "HONEY"
MANOR 5709 Murray — Frank Fay in "TEXAS MOON"
ARSENAL 4349 Butler — Frank Fay in "TEXAS MOON"
PLAZA 4700 Liberty — Nancy Carroll in "HONEY"
BELMAR 721 N. Homewood — Nancy Carroll in "HONEY"
RITZ 519 Fifth Ave. — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "Loose Ankles"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS
DOORS OPEN 10 A.M.
PENN
MORNING 25c
AFTERNOON 35c
EVENING 60c

NOW!
The RETURN of DR. FU MANCHU
WARNER OLAND
JEAN ARTHUR · O. P. HEGGIE · NEIL HAMILTON

Lovers Menaced By Fiend Again!
A Brand New Thrill-Treat!

Fu Manchu's Diabolical Laugh Is Heard Again! See His New Thrills, New Surprises!

ON THE STAGE
WESLEY EDDY
In a musical memento of the past and present
'DAYS O' YORE'
With
KING, KING & KING
Chevalier Bros.
Two Tiny Tots—Edna Howard
Nat Spiro—Classic Hair Cuts
DICK LEIBERT "Dark Arches" DAVID PESETZKI From Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE
NOW! WHERE SOUND IS BEST! The Mighty Thrill-Master in His Greatest He-Man Role.
SEE THE KISS THAT ROCKED SOCIETY
George Bancroft
in
LADIES LOVE BRUTES
A Woman's White Arms Conquer the Giant's Strength
— Added Feature —
SEE LAUREL & HARDY'S CHILDREN in "BRATS"

Warner Bros. Theatres

STANLEY & ENRIGHT
PITTSBURGH'S OFFICIAL COOLING STATIONS

NOW PLAYING
At Both the STANLEY and ENRIGHT
Paramount's Thrilling Sequel to "THE VIRGINIAN"

The Texan
with
GARY COOPER
As the "Llano Kid"
O'Henry's Gunpowder Killer
Wanted Dead or Alive
and
FAY WRAY
Out of the Bad Lands He Rides . . . A Terror to Men . . . A Torment to Women!

On the Stanley Stage
DICK POWELL
in
"Magic Melodies"
with
HELEN LEWIS and HER BAND
M. DUVAL
WILLIAMS & DELANEY
DARLENE WALDERS
"Pittsburgh's Yo-Yo Champion"
BERNIE ARMSTRONG
ORGANLOGUE

WARNER
Formerly Duquesne, Grand
THE PARTY'S NOW GOING ON!
All the Stars You Know So Well You Call Them By Their First Names!
"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"
Not a Revue . . . But a Party of the Stars, With
CLARA BOW—GEORGE BANCROFT
HELEN KANE—"BUDDY" ROGERS
JACK OAKIE—WILLIAM POWELL
MAURICE CHEVALIER
NANCY CARROLL
AND 50 MORE STARS
25c Till 1 P. M.

"A Critic Rarely Prays —But We Doubly Pray That All See It." —LIBERTY MAGAZINE

R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE
A Month Ahead of Downtown

"There will be no time in your day or mine, when somewhere in the English-speaking world, there will not be an audience seeing it." —ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT —COLLIERS

WILL POSITIVELY BE SHOWN AT THIS THEATER STARTING TOMORROW!
The Greatest Screen - Drama of All Time!

Tiffany presents
JOURNEY'S END
From the Play by R. C. SHERRIFF
Directed by JAMES WHALE
With
COLIN CLIVE
Ian Maclaren
David Manners
And Sterling Cam
ALL-TALKING

The Screen Version of a Stage Play that is Beyond Reproach

Faithful to author and the characters of the ten splendid men —some heroes, some cowards, but all real, lovable, human— whose story will

Thrill Your Soul!

A TIFFANY PRODUCTION

HARRIS DIAMOND STREET

ALL WEEK THRU AND INCLUDING FRI.
MATINEES 10c-20c-30c
EVENINGS 15c-25c-40c
VILMA BANKY
IN
A LADY TO LOVE
Galloping Gay Romance of a Mail-Order Marriage
All Snappy Dialogue Narrative
SENSATIONAL—EXTRAORDINARY STAGE FEATURE
MERCEDES
ASSISTED BY THE PSYCHIED PIANIST
MLLE. STANTONE
MOST AMAZING MYSTICS OF ALL TIME
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
IF IT'S A HARRIS THEATRE—IT'S THE TALK AND SHOW OF THE TOWN

JOURNEY'S END

"It is a show to enjoy—to respect. . . . Gripping throughout, it frequently reaches over the bulbs to wring out your heart."
—Walter Winchell, Evening Graphic.

STARTS MONDAY
R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATER

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal

PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — THE DUNCAN SISTERS—ROSETTA AND VIVIAN—in "IT'S A GREAT LIFE"
THUR. FRI. SAT. — Richard Arlen, Mary Brian in "THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Amos 'n Andy Give Will Some Original Ideas

"WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers."

"What did you read in the papers Andy?"

"Well Amos I jes been setting here thinkifying. I jes wanted to come out and help you run the Fresh Air Taxicab, but there has been so much regoations going on here in the office that I jes couldent get away."

"What kind a distortions been going on here in the office Andy, outside of Madam Queens perpesual telephoneing?"

"Well the's been a lots of news in the papers Amos. It wouldent do you much good to know what was in there, for you wouldent know anyhow."

"Well cident I brought you the papers that the people left in the Taxicab, if it hadent been for me and my regenerosity you wouldent a knowed what was in the papers."

"Yes Amos you did brought in the papers, and the next time I want you to bring in some that was on the seat and not on the floor, and too I wants you to carry customers who leave some of the good papers there, and quit hauling these folks that jes reads the Tableaux Papers."

* * *

"WHAT YOU MEAN those little papers thats gots all the pictures of all the murders in em. Why Andy I thought thats the kind you wanted you dont have to do no reading to puruse one of em."

"Yes dats jes it Amos. It makes me look like I cant read, when somebody comes into the office here on reportant business and dey sees me wif one of dem little old Police Gazetts turned white, why it drops me in dem folks respiration.

"What I wants you to bring in is some of de big papers with less snap shots and more reditorials. I am a man Amos whats got to keep reformed on whats going on, now take you, you dont have to know nothing, dats you has lived this long without it proves dat you dont, but with me running de business like I is, why I got to be able to reverse with anyone who comes in, and on any subject that they might wanteto reconsider."

"Yes but Andy you dont have to talk on nothing but, 'No I cant pay it today, but if you will come around tomorrow Amos will maby have made something and den I can make you a small reposit on de undebtedness. Dats all you ever called on to say Andy to any of em that ever comes in, even de Sheriff you jes told him the same, so whats de good of all de reading?"

* * *

"NOW LISTEN here Amos, is you my friend, or is you aint? You got me all wrong. We's got a business here and I is de president, and you is de personelly."

"Whats you mean I is de Personality?"

"I means you is de crew. I is de Captain, and whatever de Captain aint you is."

"Well whats dat got to do with you setting here reading de papers all de day, with your big flat feet on de desk, and me out taking a chance with my life dodging these other roposition lines, where de drivers are for using me fur a greenlight and running right thru me."

"Yes but Amos aint you riding all de time? Why jes think de folks whats in de cab are paying to get jes what you are getting for nothin."

"Yes but dey aint getting what I is getting when I is out on de street standing in de rain, and sno, waiting fur somebody to come ride wif me."

"Yes but aint it de 'fresh Air Taxi Cab,' don't we advertise it as sich, and aint you there partaking in the fresh air all de time, while de Customers they only partake in the air during de time they art part and passels of your Cab, so again you is getting something fur nothing, while I is here in dis old stuffy office readin and skeemin how to let you have these blessings."

* * *

"WEL WHY DONT you distake of some of these blessings some time? You aint been in dat cab in so long, you couldent find de clutch. I want's you to know its hard setting and waiting for something to show up."

"Yes but dident I see by de papers dat Mr. Hoover is bringing us posterity, and we all goin to be doin better before we knows it?"

"Well maby we's doing better now and dont know it, whats he keeping it from us fur?"

"Well de paper say dat Mr. Hoover has jes talked with Mr. Mellon, an. Mr. Ford and Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Capone, and dat means dat de good times is right round de corner."

"Well why dont dey tell us what corner, so we can go round there. If we can get some of dis resiprocity by jes going round de corner, I is a man dats going to start turning right now."

"Well dey say dat business is on de upgrade."

* * *

"MABY ITS STALLED on de grade. Looks like cordin to our business, we is on de grade and our brakes wont even hold, and we slipping backwards, what dey say about us of em dats on de upgrade but going de wrong way?"

"Well he say he has appointed a Remission to disgust dat."

"Well if de members of de Remission dont ride in our Taxicab what goods dat going to do us?"

"Dont you understand Amos this a time and degeneration of Big Business. De little fellow dont count. We is in a period of Mass destruction and you got to be immerged with somebody."

"Who is we going to get immersed with? Aint de Republicans fur de poor man?"

"No Amos, dats de Democrats what was going to help de poor."

"Well why dont dey help us den?"

"Well dey will help you Amos jes as soon as dey helps their selvs, dey aint doing much better than we is. Dey got to immerge with somebody else dey will be worse off den they is.

"Well who could de Democrats immerse with?"

"Why nobody less'en its the Republicans."

(Copyright, 1930.)

ON THE "UPGRADE" - GOING THE WRONG WAY
FRESH AIR TAXI CO
GOOD TIMES IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
YOU GOTTA BE IMERGED with SOME-BODY!
Pap

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. Medbury

Hollywood, Cal.
May 17, 1930.

Mr. Mutter,
New York City.
DEAR PARTNER:

Well, I have some bad news for you. That girl friend of yours that I got a job for in the movies has been fired. They took a test of her yesterday and the close-ups were terrible. She's got a map that only Rand-McNally could love.

If she ever hopes to be a success in films she'll have to do something about those moles on her neck. I don't know how she'll get rid of them unless she wears a mouse trap for a lavalliere.

I've met a lot of dumb doras around the studios, but this dame is th biggest blockhead I've run across yet. She ought to have her skull examined by a Davey tree expert.

* * *

ELSIE HAS GONE man crazy and spends most of her time flirting. She goes out on Hollywood Boulevard every afternoon for her 40 winks. I'm trying to get her another job now. Phil Friedman, the casting director at Universal, is very much interested. He wants her to play the part of the banana peel in "Slide, Kelly, Slide."

I met our old friend Jimmie Gillespie on the street today and he looks wonderful. He says he keeps in training by getting up early every morning and taking a brisk walk around Paul Whiteman.

* * *

THE MAIN STREET out here is certainly growing and Hollywood Boulevard now has a penny arcade. This is a good idea, as it gives the Peeping Tom's some place to go on their day off. It's usually filled with parlor maids who are tired of looking through keyholes.

Henry's is the place where you meet most of the movie stars. They usually go in there for a cup of coffee and a pat on the back. One actor almost died of lead poisoning last week, but it's his own fault; he should learn to remove the tin foil before he throws bouquets at himself.

* * *

Met Mack Sennett at George Olsen's Club in Culver City the other night. Mack is the fellow who gave Gloria Swanson, Marie Prevost, Phyllis Haver, Vera Reynolds and several others their start.

He put them in bathing suits and made the Pacific Ocean famous. You probably remember those two outstanding pictures of his, "The Girth of a Nation" and "Down to the She in Hips."

You ask me about Lola. I have seen her a lot lately in the company of a young aviator. I guess it's a case of love at first flight. I looked up that friend of yours from Brooklyn and he is running a secretarial agency out here. He says office jobs are so scarce in Hollywood that stenographers are now being measured for their employers' laps.

* * *

WENT TO ANOTHER movie opening a couple of nights ago and haven't seen so many beautiful fur coats in years. It looks like the wages of sin is ermine. It seems a shame that the Easter bunny has to give up his life so that some picture star can have a mink wrap.

Traffic certainly moved slowly along Wilshire boulevard, but it can't be helped. Most of the automobiles in Hollywood are so heavily mortgaged that they won't pull except in low gear.

Monte Carter was up to the house the other evening. Monte is one of the best directors at Pathe and doing very well. I remember him from San Francisco when he used to train Xmas seals for the Red Cross.

* * *

I NOTICED ONE of our foreign film actresses "Ritzing" everybody in the lobby. The way she lifted her nose in the air you'd think she was trying to set an altitude record.

Well, I'll have to be running along now as I've got a date tonight with a girl who has a bunch of wild oats ready to be sowed.

We'll probably go over to a drug store for a couple of drinks.

Don't worry about me flirting with that girl friend of yours from Pasadena. She's the kind of a dame that even a kleptomaniac wouldn't pick up. Why don't you phone me some night at the Plaza Hotel? If I'm not in my room look behind the switchboard or under the cigar stand.

So long for this time. Yours until the talkies practice what they screech.

Mumble.

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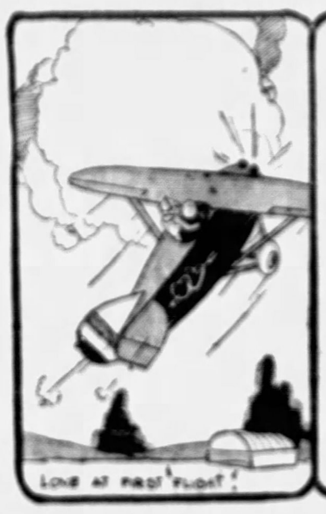

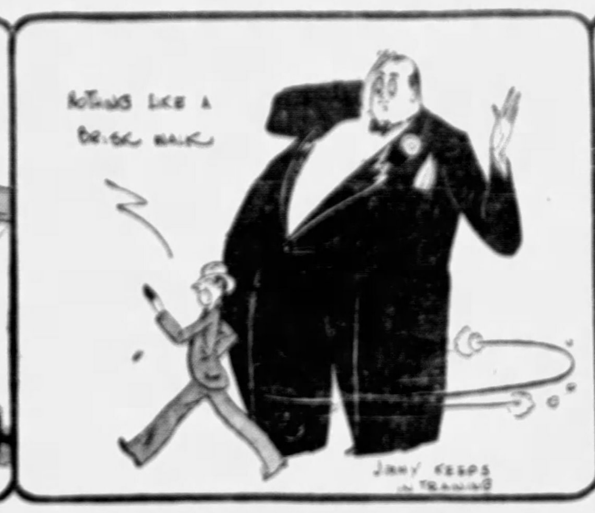

Once Overs

By O. O. McIntyre

Odd Cheered By Letter Writers

FROM D. H., St. Louis: "Three years ago you were predicting Frank Fay would become a Broadway star. He has achieved that distinction, but he had to leave Broadway and be discovered in Hollywood."

He just did it that way to embarrass me.

* * *

FROM MRS. K., Miami, Fla.: "I think it fine you have decided to omit the name of Peggy Joyce from your writings. There are some others you might refuse to mention, too."

We are considering "Peaches" Browning for the list.

* * *

From R. T. W., Detroit, Mich.: "You are always upholding newspaper editors. Any man who tries knows they will not let a writer express himself."

I suppose I am expressing somebody's Aunt Ida.

* * *

From Kansas City, Mo.: "I notice that Herbert Corey has now joined your rivals who write a New York letter."

That is quite unfair to Mr. Corey. He was writing a New York letter—and an excellent one—long before I began.

* * *

From R. Q., Philadelphia: "If you had your choice of all novels written in the past 25 years, which one would you select to read?"

Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage."

* * *

From Marty, Providence, R. I.: "I used to be a ham-and-egg fighter around old Madison Square Garden. I married a waitress in Child's Fifty-ninth street and came here to work for $15 a week. That was eight years ago. Today we have $50,000 in cash, a home and two husky boys. Can you beat that?"

I can't even tie it.

* * *

"Do you remember that beautiful little spot called Lafayette Park where you used to walk with your dog at sundown? I am the old fellow who used to sit on the north side with my fox terrier. Yesterday he was crushed under an auto. I think you know how I feel."

I do and I'm sorry.

* * *

From No. ——, San Quentin Prison: When you receive one of those sassy letters, remember there is a group of us here who are cheered daily by what you write. So take heart."

That is comforting, and thanks a lot.

* * *

From Mrs. E., Seattle, Washington: "I have been told your wife is the actual author of your daily articles and that you are pretty much of a dumbell."

How did that dumbell story get out?

* * *

From Tess, Portland, Ore.: "In a recent thumbnail autobiography you praised your wife extravagantly and remarked that she had forgiven you for frequently making a fool of yourself. To make it real interesting why not tell how and the number of times you have made a fool of yourself."

Do you want me to expire of mortification?

* * *

I never remember meeting anyone from Louisville or Lexington who did not invite me to visit them during the Kentucky Derby. And strangely enough I believe every one of them meant it.

* * *

Cock-a-doodle-doo note: A man who has emerged from one of the most terrific industrial battles ever waged, supremely triumphant, calm and thoroughly victorious, is Winfield Sheehan—a former newspaper reporter.

* * *

Short shavings: Anita Loos will summer in Italy . . . James Woods is being urged to become lieutenant governor of California . . . Why not governor? . . . Bide is the favorite color of Eva Le Gallienne . . . Bill is Alfred Lunt's nickname . . . Jed Harris celebrated his "return" to the theater with a hit . . . With Lillian Gish featured . . . Adolph Zukor enjoys a good cry . . . Albert Keller of the Ritz has the finest small collection of primitive paintings in America . . . Isabel Patterson, book critic, was born on a ranch near Calgary and handles a rope expertly . . . Two Saturday Evening Post serials are best sellers "Young Man of Manhattan" and "The Door" . . . Seventy-five per cent of New York men wear black shoes . . . Kenneth Litteaur has become fiction editor of the Woman's Home Companion . . . Graeme Lorimer has sold his first fiction story to one of his famous Dad's magazines—the Ladies' Home Journal . . . The Ritz Hotel barbershop is owned by a Mr. Ritz, but no relation of the founder . . . Merle Crowell is going on a lecture tour . . . Mary Garden loves limburger cheese but will not eat it . . . Lord Derby will attend the Louisville Derby this year as the guest of the Joseph Wideners . . . Neysa McMein has built a house at Sands Point . . . George Ade writes but never speaks slang . . . Bobby Clark collects canes . . . Billie Dove owns a cactus store in Los Angeles . . . Al Jolson is a bromo seltzer addict . . . Ziegfeld hates William Anthony McGuire, but always employs him to write his shows . . . The plight of Olga Edwards has sent a shiver of fear down the shakedown ladies of Broadway . . . A diverting book "Co-Stars" by Will W. Whalen.

* * *

One of the custom inspectors twice refused a $5 tip. It was finally slipped into his pocket, where it was found by an "under cover" man watching him. The inspector was dismissed after 20 years in the service. The real guilty party—the tipper—was not molested. I could write something nasty about this sort of justice, but it occurs to me it is none of my business. Not all customs men are crooks. I have frequently seen them politely refuse gatuities.

* * *

A real comedian: The gentleman who took one look at the massive new skyscraper on West Forty-second street and exclaimed: "Chrysler!"

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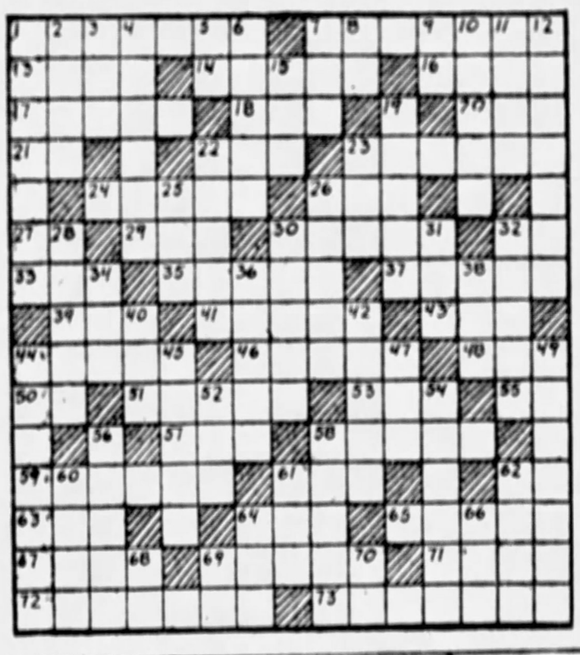
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

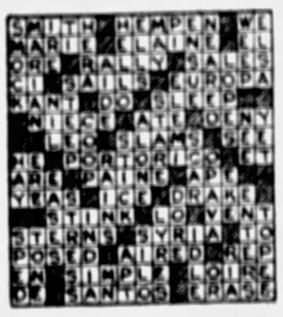
1—What book of the Old Testament records the story of the creation?
7—What king of the Belgians, who died in 1909, founded the International African Association?
13—Who was the Greek god of love?
14—The name of what province, discovered by Vasco da Gamma on Christmas Day, means Christmas Land?
16—Above.
17—Wash lightly.
18—Label.
20—Suffix, signifying body concerned in a process.
21—Myself.
22—Vehicle.
23—What important railroad center of Texas is on the Trinity River?
24—What English poet wrote "Don Juan?"
26—Material at a doorstep on which to wipe the feet.
27—Negative.
29—Total.
30—Cupolas.
32—Pronoun.
33—Domesticated ox of Asia.
35—Hybrid between a horse and an ass (plural).
37—Citizen of Rome.
39—Edge.
41—Business transactions.
43—Cushion.
44—Which of the Twelve Apostles was also called Simon?
46—Sat for a portrait.
48—Trap.
50—Short for Edward.
51—Large volumes.
53—Large tub.
55—Therefore.
57—Salt.
58—What French author wrote a famous life of Jesus?
59—Vexed.
61—Established value.
62—Plural suffix.
63—In what watering place occurred the interview between William I and the French Ambassador which precipitated the Franco-Prussian War?
64—Insect egg.
65—Wide awake.
67—Religious ceremony.
69—Evergreen trees.
71—Comfort.
72—Perforated sheet which produces a pattern when laid on a surface with color applied.
73—Frolicked.

VERTICAL

1—With the literature of what country are the names of Goethe and Heine connected?
2—Which is the southernmost and shallowest of the Great Lakes?
3—Negative prefix.
4—Tries.
5—Within.
6—In "Paradise Lost" who is the archangel cast out of heaven?
7—Fall behind.
8—Hebrew term for God.
9—River in Italy.
10—Egg shaped figures.
11—Who was the mother of Helen of Troy?
12—What treaty in 1745 ended the Second Silesian War?
15—Sailor.
19—Who wrote "Marius the Epicurean?"
22—What poem by Milton concerns a son of Circe and Bacchus who tries to entrap the innocent?
23—Barrier to prevent the flow of water.
25—Liquor.
26—Who was the law-giver of the Israelites and organizer of the Israelitish nation?
28—Rowed.
30—Which is the smallest island of the Cyclades?
31—Morsel dipped in a liquid.
32—What was the name for the abode of the dead in Greek mythology?
34—Set of tools.
36—The fold of the front of a coat.
38—According to Pope, what is the proper study of mankind?
40—Came upon.
42—Separate.
44—Harasses with petty vexations.
45—Flowers.
47—Familiar form of Daniel.
49—Drank the health of.
52—Insane.
54—Not so short.
56—Adhesive mixture.
58—Appraises.
60—Eject.
61—Pointed piece of wire for fastening.
62—Gaelic.
64—Nothing.
66—Consume.
68—Half an em.
69—Jumbled type.
70—Spanish (abbr.)



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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Registered U. S. Patent Office
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YEH
WHAT'S THE MATTER OF YA?
IT JUST NOW CAME TO ME I TORE UP A LETTER TO GO FROM AUNT GUSSIE TO THE SCHMIDTS
I HAVE A LETTER FOR YA BY AUNT GUSSIE
IN THERE'S THE LETTER, IT MAYBE'LL TAKE YA A LITTLE LONGER TO READ IT, BUT I AIN'T THE GUY TO LOSE THINGS FROM PEOPLES.
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CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

by Operative T-99 *per* Damon Runyon

$5,000 Ransom Mystery Is Solved

I GLANCED at the card the clerk handed me one day as I sat in my office in the Eagle Orb Agency, and told him to admit Mr. Perry O. Wagglestaff, who turned out to be a thin, severe looking man of middle age, wearing a pince nez and a derby hat. Mr. Wagglestaff seemed greatly worried.

"My wife Mrs. Wagglestaff has been kidnaped by a band of desperate thugs in Harlem, and is being held for $5,000 ransom," he said.

"Have you reported it to the police?" I asked.

"No," said Mr. Wagglestaff. "I haven't reported it because the letter notifying me of the kidnaping states that if I go to the police I will never see her again. Furthermore, I wish to avoid the notoriety of such a proceeding."

"The letter directs me to place a package containing the cash in the street rubbish can at 110th St. and Broadway at midnight tomorrow night and to leave the spot at once in a taxicab. My wife is to be returned to me within the following hour."

* * *

"WELL," I SAID, "if you want your wife and don't want to go to the police, I don't know but what it might be a good idea for you to leave the ransom money as directed—that is, if you have the five thousand."

"I have it, all right," said Mr. Wagglestaff. "I am considered a rich man. But the reason I have called on you is because this is the third time in a year my wife Mrs. Wagglestaff has been kidnaped and I have paid ransom for her. The first time it was $1,000, the second time it was $2,000, and now they want five.

"The same mob has always kidnaped her?" I asked, amazed.

"No," said Mr. Wagglestaff. "The first time it was a gang in The Bronx, and the second time it was a gang in Yorkville. Now it is Harlem.

"The first time I had to leave the money in a package under a tree in Van Cortlandt Park, and the second time I was required to place it in an empty cigar box at the foot of the Columbus statue in Columbus Circle. Each time my wife, Mrs. Wagglestaff, soon afterward returned home in a bad, nervous state."

"She must have had some thrilling adventures with those desperate thugs," I said.

"She did," he replied.

* * *

"I WILL TAKE the case, Mr. Wagglestaff," I said, "and I would like to accompany you to your home to see if I can pick up any sort of a clue there."

He lived in an apartment on Riverside drive, which would have been a nice place for a man of moderate means, but which scarcely seemed to be the residence of a rich man, such as Mr. Wagglestaff professed to be. In fact, there was something about Mr. Wagglestaff that gave me the impression of frugality, if not closeness in financial matters. After a brief survey of the apartment, I mapped out the following plan for Mr. Wagglestaff.

He was to leave $5,000 in currency in the rubbish can at One Hundred and Tenth street and Broadway, as directed, and then quit the vicinity in a taxicab, while I watched the scene from a point nearby.

Thus at midnight I saw Mr. Wagglestaff step out of a taxicab, approach the rubbish can, and toss a package into it, then retreat in his cab.

Not over 10 minutes had elapsed when I saw the figure of a woman approach the can, hastily remove the package, and as hastily vanish down One Hundred and Tenth street—so hastily that when I got out of the apartment she had completely disappeared.

Apparently I had made a mistake in picking out an observation point that didn't permit of more hasty egress. A little later I called up Mr. Wagglestaff's apartment, and he said:

* * *

"YES, MY WIFE, Mrs. Wagglestaff, is home, but she has had a terrible experience and has gone to bed. What did you learn?"

"I may have something to tell you tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock," I said, and hung up the phone on him.

At noon the next day, when I figured Mr. Wagglestaff would not be at home, I called in person at his apartment and asked for his wife, Mrs. Wagglestaff. She had apparently recovered from her experience, and soon appeared before me, a woman of perhaps 41, with a receding chin.

"Now, Mrs. Wagglestaff," I said, "I'll trouble you to return that $5,000 you took out of the rubbish can last night, and stop kidnaping yourself hereafter."

She did not seem disconcerted by my manner, although she blushed slightly.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Neckers will stand for anything except the arm of the law.

* * *

Dr. McBride says the Anti-Saloon League is of Divine origin. The former Kaiser also used to think that about himself.

* * *

A lot of women would be glad to exchange some of their rights for an increased allowance from their husbands.

* * *

From the way Wall street acts every time the President makes an optimistic statement, one would think he's trying to throw the bull.

Now that you are not permitted to purchase ice without suspicion, hip pockets will soon be illegal.

* * *

It may soon be necessary for the Supreme Court of the United States to determine whether a householder in raiding his ice box for a bottle of ginger ale is not guilty of violating the feelings of the Anti-Saloon League.

* * *

Make no more laws until we first have prisons enough to house those who have broken the laws we already have.

Girls prefer light books at summer resorts because they are so much easier to carry.

* * *

The ball player who swung a bat at his wife and missed her was called out by a cop and the judge told him he couldn't touch home plate again for 90 days.

* * *

When there is a wedding of crooked politics and crooked business the organ plays: "Here Comes the Bribe!"

WHY BALD At 40?
Try Lucky Tiger for falling hair—a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER

BETWEEN US GIRLS

by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Gives Her Views On the Modern Girl

"TITHERIDGE BALMY," remarked Mrs. Carlton impressively to her daughter, "is the sort of young man I should like to see you encourage. He has been brought up carefully, his tastes are refined, he's very well off—in fact, he's the catch of the season."

"You SAID it, Mother!" retorted Sandie derisively. "He's a poor fish."

"That may be your opinion," snorted her mater, "but I venture to say a lot of girls are trying to hook him."

"And you want ME to compete, I s'pose?"

"Nothing of the sort. You know very well I never interfere in your affairs, but you tell me he was very attentive to you at the party the other night and I simply wish to tell you I approve heartily of him."

* * *

"THAT'S AWFULLY sweet of you, Mother!" tittered Sandie. "He DID give me a terRIFic rush at the snack th' other night and he's leaping thither this afterNOON to CALL on me, no less, because he's VIrently SMITten at this point—can you BEAR it, my dear?"

"If that's the case I think you ought to feel greatly complimented."

"Oh, my dear, I DO because it's a treMENdous TRIBute to my ability as an ACTress!"

"What on earth do you mean?" demanded Mrs. Carlton stiffly.

"Well you've no IDEA what a CAREfully nurtured peTUnia young TITHeridge IS, my dear! I mean his mamma's REARED him to believe there IS a Santa Claus and there are STILL old-fashioned girls, too, so I couldn't BEAR to disILLusion him, you see, and he thinks I'm a COY CleRINda with a passion for darning STOCKings or something—can you COPE with it?"

"What are you talking about?" interjected Mrs. Carlton with a baffled glare.

* * *

"WELL, MY DEAR, the whole POINT is," pursued Sandie translucidly, "that when the car arRIVES this afternoon I'm going to be FRIGHTfully naIVE and make believe I'm exACTLY the sort of girl his mother wants him to MARry, do you know what I mean?"

"An excellent idea!" beamed Mrs. Carlton with sudden approbation.

"You WOULD think so, Mother," went on Sandie, "but the MOtive is slightly different from what you THINK, my dear. You see, I don't crave to MARry Titheridge BALMY, but I've got the yen to inTRIGUE him, because he's such an aBOMinable PRUDE that I think it'll be LOADS of fun to get him WILD about me and then I can simply BE mySELF and it won't make the slightest diff WHAT I do, because he'll aDORE me just the same and his mamMA will be simply LIVid!"

"I think you're inCORrigible, Cassandra!" fumed Mrs. Carlton in dismay. "Titheridge is altogether too nice a young man to be strung along. I do wish you'd be serious about him."

"You ARE awfully anxious to get me married off, AREn't you?" giggled Sandie.

* * *

"I SHAN'T WASTE my time talking to you when you're in this mood, Cassandra!" said her mother, sweeping from the room with an injured air.

Later, when Mr. Balmy arrived, Sandie gave him tea without even suggesting the alternative of a cocktail, and they sat heavily, interchanging remarks on the weather and the choice of Newport as a resort.

"After all, it's the only place outside of Bar Harbor where one still dresses for dinner," declared Titheridge with a gravity befitting the solemnity of the subject.

"And that's a REALly imPORtant POINT, after ALL, ISn't it?" said Sandie.

"Quite."

At this juncture Sandie sighed lugubriously and announced that she was in an emphatic dizzy-whiz about life. "I mean," said she plaintively, "I think it's all so VAIN or something nowadays because practically EVrybody's acting like they were completely CUCKoo and whatnot—you know the type."

"Yeah," agreed Titheridge. "I guess everybody's pretty crazy, all right."

* * *

"MY DEAR, there's no DOUBT about it! I mean just LOOK at the YOUNGer generation and all! They think of simply NOTHing but getting a THRILL and being unconVENtional about life!"

"Yep—you said it."

"HONestly, my dear, the CRAzy things girls I know DO!"

"Yeah, I guess some of 'em go pretty far these days," replied Mr. Balmy as if hopeful of further enlightenment.

"And it's ALL just to be POPular, my dear! I mean they think MEN LIKE the type of girl who'll just do ANything; do you know what I mean?"

"Well, I guess some men do—but not all men."

"But you've GOT to admit, my dear, that the most POPular girls are the ones who PET and everything!"

"But I don't think they're popular with the men who count!"

But, my dear, LOADS of girls like that marry TERribly attractive men!"

* * *

"I CERTAINLY DO want to see you again—if you'll let me," declared Mr. Balmy earnestly.

"Of COURSE I will!" beamed Sandie rapturously, "only I don't see HOW you can POSsibly WANT to, my dear, because you must know HEAPS of girls who are LOADS more fun to go on a party with!"

"No, I don't," denied Mr. Balmy vigorously. "Besides," he ended with a stupid grin, "I'm—I'm goofy over you!"

"Oh, TITHeridge!" cried Sandie faintly, summoning a maidenly blush. "I REALly don't b'lieve you are at ALL, my dear, but it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so!"

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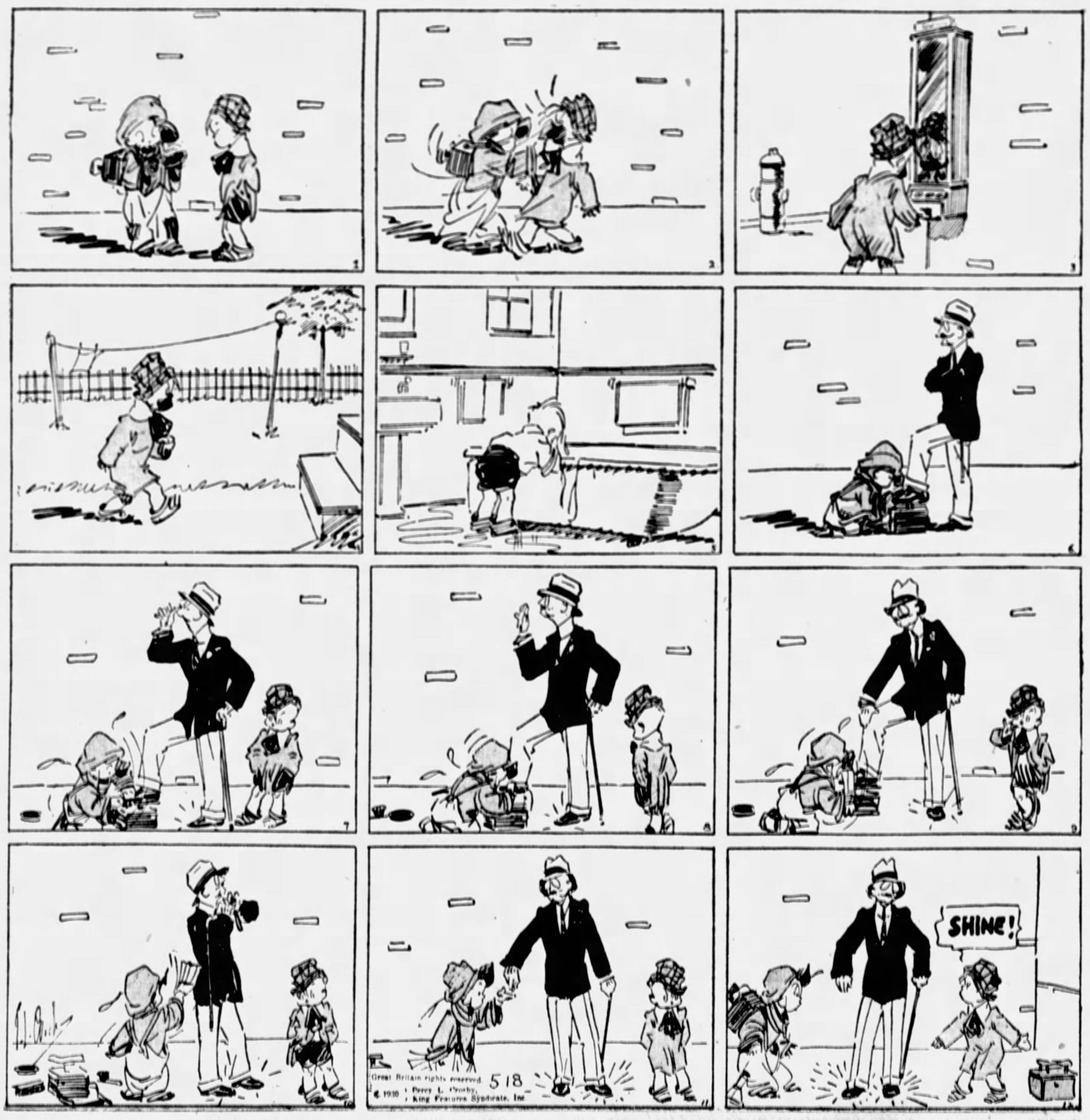
SKIPPY

By Percy Crosby



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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

Mt. Lebanon District Scene of Realty Activity

TOWNSHIP SETS FAST PACE IN NEW BUILDING

Stevenson, Williams Company Opens New Subdivision Near Beverly Heights

Mt. Lebanon has been the leader among the suburban districts in the volume of real estate transactions recorded in the first four months of this year. Virtually all of the sales have been residential property with occasional deals involving stores and apartments.

The drawing power of the Mt. Lebanon district is generally ascribed to its attractive new homes, its high altitude, clear atmosphere and convenient location. Much of the construction has been done by private individuals who have purchased lots and erected homes.

Building activity so far this year has fallen somewhat behind the big program of last year but is still running at high levels. Up until May 3, 88 permits had been issued by the township for work valued at $932,140. At present several large projects are being planned and these will swell the totals during the last half of the year.

NEW PLAN OPENED

The development of new lot plans is going steadily ahead to meet the demand for home sites. The latest allotment opened is the new Beverly School plan of the Stevenson, Williams Company adjoining their Beverly Heights subdivision.

The Beverly School plan is reached by driving out Washington road to the entrance of Beverly Heights. Bearing to the right on Altadena drive, Beverly Heights, brings the motorist to the entrance of the new plan.

A large part of the Beverly School plan is on high ground commanding a wide view of the rolling hills to the south and west. Streets have been paved with an eight-inch concrete base topped with asphalt surface and flanked with roll curb. A modern sewage system has been installed, together with water, gas and electric lines.

PIONEER DEVELOPERS

L. T. Stevenson, president of the Stevenson, Williams Co., is a pioneer developer in the Mt. Lebanon district. His first South Hills allotment was Bailey Field plan, near the Dormont line. Later he opened Mission Hills, St. Clair Terrace and Beverly Heights. He is at present preparing for the market another new development known as Southern Highlands, adjoining the St. Clair Country Club in Upper St. Clair Township.

A special feature of the Beverly School plan is the nearness to schools. The Edwin Markham public school, the first of four modern school units is already on the plan.

Seneca drive, a new street now under construction, will lead directly to the new Mt. Lebanon High School. To look after the shopping needs of the owners, a street one square long, known as Purchase place, has been reserved as a business district.

Realtors Arrange Golf Tournaments

The 1930 Golf League of the Pittsburgh Real Estate will be opened May 26 at the Highland Country Club. Play will start at 1:00 p. m. This is the first tournament of the season and will be followed by five others.

An inter-city tournament is being arranged for Cambridge Springs and plans are under way to include golfers from Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland real estate boards.

Railroad Purchases Penn Avenue Realty

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has taken title from John T. Stevenson to a building on 43x120 feet at the northwest side of Penn avenue near Fifteenth street. The consideration was $44,000.

Mt. Lebanon to Get Three Apartments

The Hawthorne Development Company is having plans drawn for three apartment buildings in Edwards, McFarland and Dell avenues, Mt. Lebanon. Paul R. Scheunaman is the architect.

ACTIVITY AROUND BEVERLY SCHOOL PLAN IN MT. LEBANON

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—The Stevenson, Williams Company sold 40 Longuevue drive to John H. Kunkle.

NEW DRIVES—Curving roadways are the rule in the new Beverly School plan opened by Stevenson, Williams.

COLONIAL—Near the new plan, the firm sold this home in Washington road for F. K. Becker to Walter S. Reebel.

Electric Device Assists Driver To Open Garage

An electrical device has been perfected which makes it possible to unlock and open the garage doors and turn on the lights without getting out of the car. A post with an electric switch is placed where it may be reached with a key by the driver. The same operation may be accomplished by a touch of a button inside the garage.

JUDGES SURVEY CONTEST IDEAS

Judges in the Donoughe Home contest, involving $1,000 in prizes for the best ideas on the construction of the small home, are examining the suggestions submitted. Due to the mass of material, it may require some time to reach a decision and the announcement may be postponed to a later date than May 25.

Officials of the Donoughe Homes Company are eager to get started on the construction of the new design. An exhibit home will be erected in the East End to include the best suggestions. This will be the 1931 model Donoughe home.

The answers in the contest include a wide variety of ideas. A number of floor plans and suggestions have been received. Some of the entrants have gone astray in describing larger and more expensive homes, but in the main the answers deal with the typical small home. After plans are completed, the model home will be constructed entirely with materials and labor from the Pittsburgh district.

Apartment Traded For Six Dwellings

An exchange deal has been closed in which the Franklin Realty Company sold for Susan Dodaro to John Diabic six houses at 925-1003 Belmont street, Wilkinsburg, and deeded in part payment a three-family apartment at 3869 Bigelow boulevard. The Franklin Realty Company has moved to larger quarters in the Law and Finance Building and has added to the sales force William L. Coyle, Karl Cigoi and Louis Zappa.

Addition to School In East Pittsburgh

Bids have been received for an addition to the Howard Junior High School building in East Pittsburgh. John MacCrum is the architect.

Church Realty Sold To School District

The Bethesda Presbyterian Church has sold to the School District of Pittsburgh 88x151 feet in Frankstown avenue, near the Lincoln public school, for $16,730.

Squirrel Hill Home Sketches Prepared

Plans are being prepared for a house in Darlington road, Squirrel Hill, for Mrs. Charles H. Scull. Herbert McCullough is the architect.

REALTY LEADER HERE TUESDAY

Leonard P. Reaume, of Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and and guests at an evening dinner meeting at the Fort Pitt Hotel Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

L. P. Reaume

In his talk Mr. Reaume will cover what is going on all over the country to bring about a change with respect to increasing taxation of real estate.

The national association has been promised the co-operation of three other organizations also representing real estate interests the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America and the United States League of Building and Loan Associations. Through a joint committee, these organizations are now working on a statement of principles to serve as the basis for a national tax policy.

Mr. Reaume's trip to Pittsburgh is part of an itinerary covering many cities. He has served as one of the special committee of three appointed by the national association to make a study of the relationship between real estate boards and property owners. Following this study the association has recently created a national property owners' division.

Apartment Traded In Liberty Avenue

A trade deal has been closed in which the Union Real Estate Company, represented by A. J. Aberman, sold for Harry Katz to Samuel Mandel a three-story brick apartment and seven garages on 75x120 feet at 5113-15 Liberty avenue, Eighth Ward. In part payment Mr. Mandel deeded 60x120 feet with a two-story brick building containing stores and apartments and six garages at 1818 Morningside avenue and 47x75 feet with a store and two apartments at 241 Lehigh avenue, Seventh Ward.

Many Owners Join Real Estate Board

Many property owners have joined the new division of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board formed to make a study of the local tax problem. Property owners and realtors will work together in seeking more economy in local government and new sources of revenue other than real estate to bring to the attention of the state legislature.

Presbyterians Sell Old Waverly Church

The Waverly Presbyterian Church has sold to the Union Gospel Church of Wilkinsburg a brick church building on 90x105 feet at the northwest corner of Waverly and Peebles streets, Fourteenth Ward, for $25,500.

Builders' Exchange Gets New Members

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange is receiving a number of new members as the result of its campaign of expansion. The drive will be brought to a close with reports at the noon luncheon Thursday at the Hotel Henry.

Mifflin Township Plans New Building

Commissioners of Mifflin Township have plans in progress for a municipal building in Greensprings avenue to cost $50,000. Robert Schmertz and Raymond Fisher are the architects.

Watching Real Estate

By M. V. BURGESS

The community needs the smaller independent merchant and where he is forced out of business the loss has a bad effect even on large department stores, Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of Kaufmann's Department Stores, Inc., told the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board at the weekly luncheon. He pointed out that the owner of the little store furnishes a high class of competition which spurs the large organizations to go the limit in giving good service to the public.

Real estate men have much to do with the success or failure of a store, Mr. Kaufmann believes. If they put a merchant in a store where the rent is too heavy for his business, failure is certain. Mr. Kaufmann also referred to the rising tide of taxes as a serious problem. He declared that if the tax burden on real estate continues to increase it will soon approach the line of confiscation. He believes that the remedy lies in finding some other sources of revenue than real estate.

Mr. Kaufmann also revealed an interesting fact regarding the leasing of a portion of the real estate forming the location of the main store building. A parcel 80x110 feet facing Fifth avenue opposite the Hotel Henry along with an ell 20x120 feet to Cherry way was leased a number of years ago from the First Methodist Protestant Church. The original agreement included an option to purchase the property for $200,000. This was stricken out during negotiations because Kaufmann's felt the price was too high to be considered. Today the property is leased on the basis of a value of $1,000,000.

One of the large homes of Squirrel Hill has been sold by the Nicola Realty Company for James E. Lewis, of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company to John P. Hoelzel. The house is a brick residence of 15 rooms on 162x330 feet at 5611 Aylesboro avenue. Mr. Lewis will occupy a new stone home on a large acreage in the Fox Chapel district.

City Council last week accepted two gifts of land for public use. A tract of three acres adjoining the golf buildings in Schenley Park and fronting on Forbes street, opposite Northumberland street, was the gift of W. L. Mellon. Council agreed to improve the ground as an addition to the park. The other property accepted is on the north side of Forbes street, between South Dithridge street and Utica way, Oakland, and was owned jointly by A. W. Mellon, Howard Heinz, R. B. Mellon, James H. Lockhart and C. D. Armstrong.

The Public Service Commission has ordered Crafton Borough and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to eliminate two grade crossings at Crafton avenue and Emily street, Crafton, by means of an underground vehicular subway in White avenue. Two pedestrian subways will be constructed under the tracks at the present crossings. The Crafton crossings have been a subject for debate for some time. Many of the Crafton business men favored overhead crossings, but this plan was vetoed by the railroad as too expensive.

Building operations in the principal cities of Pennsylvania are on the upgrade, according to the report of S. W. Straus & Co. Permits issued in 28 cities in the state for April were $16,134,522, a gain of 51 per cent over March and 12 per cent over April a year ago. This is very important when it is considered that cities and towns throughout the United States making reports to the same company showed a loss of 61 per cent. as compared with last April.

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Within the limits of workable concrete mixtures, it has been scientifically determined that the strongest concrete is that which contains the minimum amount of water. The discovery of this fact, generally known as the "water-cement ratio law," was made public in 1919, and has since become the accepted basis for all important concrete construction.

Care Is Needed To Get Tenants For Bird House

If you are putting up bird house this spring, remember that too much or too new paint or finish on them will prejudice the birds against them. In a colony martin house be sure to plan for some ventilation and don't bother to plan much cover for robins—they do not seem to mind exposure at all. Wrens like to be close to folks and have little fear of marauders. Of course the opening in their house must be small so that the sparrows cannot get in there first.

Bids Being Taken On Carnegie Home

Bids are being received for a large residence in Washington avenue, Carnegie, for A. W. MacMillan. Thomas B. Garman is the architect.

Mt. Oliver to Build New Swimming Pool

The Borough of Mt. Oliver is having plans prepared for a swimming pool and bath house at Ormsby avenue and Otilla street.

BUILDERS HURT BY BIG VOLUME OF COMPETITION

Best Contractor Often Fails To Get Job as Result Of System of Bidding.

Unrestrained competition is an evil of the building industry, according to C. Herrick Hammond, of Chicago, president of the American Institute of Architects, who urges closer industrial relations between architects and contractors to eliminate waste and to promote higher standards.

He says the prevailing system in this country of selecting a contractor by competitive bidding often fails to accomplish the very result for which such competitions are held—namely, to secure the best contractor to do the work.

When competitive bids are taken on an important building general contractors are selected to bid, and as far as the architect is concerned an effort is made to select men as near equal in standing and qualifications as possible.

MANY BIDDERS LISTED

But other contractors, not invited, bring about all the pressure and influence that they can organize to secure an opportunity to bid, thereby increasing the number beyond the desires of the architect and beyond the number which would give each bidder a reasonable chance to win. Worst of all, they inject into the list men who may not be properly qualified to do the work if they do get the job.

Many evils of the industry are the result of the unfair competition that comes about through the necessity of accepting bids from contractors of unequal standing and ability. This is a problem that must be solved by the contractors.

Prospective Owner Should Study Plans

Every prospective home builder or buyer should prepare for the happy event by studying some of the books of stock house plans obtainable for many sources nowadays. Lumber dealers, contractors, building materials associations, Architects' Small House Service Bureau and other organizations of this type supply illustrated information.

Transform your "Cinderella" Furniture into lovely NEW pieces ...and enjoy a new thrill doing it!

USUALLY the "Cinderella" is a chair, table, or other piece that everybody is tired of seeing. Shifted from room to room, it finds final refuge in the attic . . . Wouldn't you be happy to play Fairy Godmother—with a brush for a wand—and magically change the "Cinderella" into a bit of fresh, novel beauty?

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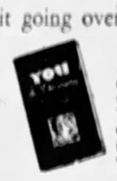

All you really need to know about Color Combinations and the use of SAPOLIN in your home is contained in the helpful free booklet "YOU—THE DECORATOR." It reduces household decorating to simple, easy-to-apply methods. Contains 24 pages, lavishly illustrated in color. Any authorized SAPOLIN dealer will give you a copy.

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Model Town of Radburn Celebrates Anniversary

Radburn, a community in New Jersey known as "The Town of the Motor Age," recently celebrated its first anniversary and now has a population of about 600.

This new town is designed primarily to do away with the tragedy of the city child who chases his rubber ball off the sidewalk into the street and under the wheels of a passing truck. In Radburn the sidewalks have been moved away from the roads forming a separate system of walks which do not conflict with the highways at any point. Superblocks inclose parks where the children can play without constantly dodging automobiles and without inhaling gasoline fumes. Where it is necessary for the highway to cross these superblocks, bridges have been built, leaving a safe underpass for pedestrians. The conventional "gridiron" system used in cities requires more land for roads than does this new plan; the land saved is devoted to parks.

The houses are grouped around closed-end streets, which jut off from the main road. Each house has two fronts, a motor entrance and a garden entrance. Any one arriving by car goes to the motor entrance by way of the closed-end street. Pedestrians come along the super-block footpath, turn off onto a connecting path and enter by the garden. The entire living portion of the house faces on the garden, while the kitchen faces the street.

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A Low Price Garbage and Rubbish Incinerator for $51.50—WHY PAY MORE
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News and Comment About Amusement Happenings

Miss Shearer Discusses Marriage, Modern Girl

Continued from Page Two. Dan Part

screen. Miss Shearer feels she has gained several points in regard to maintaining happy marriage.

"If you have read the book (which I haven't) you will remember the very modern and decidedly human interest it contains," began Miss Shearer.

Sorry for Girl

"Frankly I do not know how I would meet the same situation if I were to encounter it. I feel sorry for the girl, although it is not a sobby story. It is highly dramatic and a characterization I have long wanted to play on the screen.

"The character of the girl is rather pitiful. True love comes into her life, she marries, and both husband and wife promise a fifty-fifty proposition. The husband errs, the wife learns of it and then she, in desperation more than in revenge, goes apparently irretrievably bad. Although indefinitely separated in the story the two are happily reunited in the picture, both having come to the full realization of the pitfalls in marriage.

World Broadminded

"I think the modern girl of today is more tolerant and fights more to keep the man she loves than the girls of years ago. Although it is difficult to make the man admit it, he also fights harder to keep the one he loves. Both sexes are coming to a definite point of understanding and a true appreciation of their relations as husband and wife. They would both go to the ends of the earth to keep the one they love, but when someone comes between them the fest begins. If they can't patch it up and come to an agreement I would recommend a divorce, but the world of today is broadminded."

Movie-Go Round

Continued from Page Three. Dan Part

figures even though he had had a couple of months holiday in Europe. No one could see him before he went to New York, not even his neighbors in Santa Monica.

* * *

Not every film actress can get married and acquire a ready made family. Pauline Frederick married Hugh C. Leighton a few weeks ago and she now is the stepmother of four girls and a son. The boy is twenty and he is traveling to Hollywood next week to meet his attractive stepmama and get his first introduction to the film colony. Miss Frederick is so proud of her new children that she is carrying around photographs of them and showing them to everyone who is interested.

* * *

You can imagine William Haines surprise when he waltzed out on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer set and saw his sister Mrs. Ann Haines Langhorne playing a bit in a picture. Bill chuckled to himself and admitted that he admired Ann's spunk. Ann and her two children are living in Hollywood and she went out and found herself a job. I am afraid Bill was a little bit proud.

* * *

It's all up to Buster Keaton when Hoot Gibson and Sally Eilers get married. Sally started work this week as Buster's leading woman in "War Babies." She and Hoot plan to get married just as soon as the Keaton picture is finished. They figure on the last of June unless, of course, there are a lot of retakes. Hoot, meanwhile, is spending a great deal of his spare time on the Baker ranch which he recently bought. He may not make any pictures until two or three months hence, since he plans a wedding trip and at the moment is not letting anything interfere with the idea. I imagine it will be a fair size wedding, with the usual coterie of bridesmaids and ushers.

* * *

Ronald Colman not only is in England but he is awaiting the arrival of his pal, William Powell. Bill leaves shortly to join Ronnie and Ernest Torrence and to take a vacation Paramount is giving him after a season of many pictures, and which, in the opinion of this writer, he well deserves. Bill and Richard Barthelmess are the only two close friends of the dignified and conservative Mr. Colman and at the time everyone was wondering what had happened to the English actor, Mr. Powell alone knew his whereabouts and, being a good friend, he wasn't telling.

* * *

Every once in awhile we are compelled to realize just how many years we have been hunting for movie stories, and how long we have been in this growing movie industry. Last week Pat Dowling, associated with Christie Brothers as director of publicity, sent us a letter written in 1917 by this writer. We urged him to send us exclusive stories and reminded him that we wanted something different for the Chicago Herald. Mr. Dowling in a footnote, stated that 13 years is a long time for one writer to be insisting upon exclusive stories. We admit it and if we are still writing 13 years hence we shall still say that we only want real news.

Sunday Recital By Caspar Koch

Dr. Caspar Koch will be heard in a free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday. Alice Stoy, soprano, will be the guest soloist. Robert M. Young will play the accompaniment.

A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Many useful household articles can be bought at great savings through the Classified Ads. Read them every day.

JOURNEY'S END

"My heart has not been cut so deeply and my eyes dimmed so unashamedly since childhood. I am eternally grateful * * * for this experience."
—*Whitney Bolton, Morning Telegraph.*

STARTS MONDAY
B-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATER

Stanley Offers 'Magic Melodies'

Dick Powell offers "Magic Melodies" on the Stanley stage. Two bands feature the production, the regular Stanley band and one conducted by Hezen Lewis. Entertainers include M. Duval and Company, Ina Williams and Jere Delaney, and Darleen Walder. David Broudy directs the Stanley orchestra in the overture. Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

Jan Garber At Klein Villa

Eddie Klein's Villa, on the Babcock boulevard, will feature Jan Garber and his orchestra and five novelty acts for an indefinite period. Jean La Mar, soprano, Mary Lee, acrobatic dancer, Beth Miller, blues singer and DeCarlos and Louise, dancing team, are on the bill. Sammy Walsh is acting as master of ceremonies.

Future Bills

PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "Let Us Be Gay." (May 26.)*

PENN—*Ramon Novarro's film, "In Gay Madrid." (May 23.)*

STANLEY—*Charles Buddy Rogers in film, "Safety in Numbers." (May 22.)*

ALDINE—*Film, "Fox Movietone Follies of 1930." (May 23.)*

OUT here, where the mountains elbow the clouds aside and the pine forests lift their arms to a bluer sky, you'll find the vacationland of your dreams.

You'll go cantering off for a day on winding mountain trails—and surprise yourself with your horsemanship!

You'll whip a singing mountain stream for great big trout—the kind you've seen only in pictures . . .

You'll shoot a snappy eighteen on a mountain-bordered golf course, where the sheer beauty of the scenery is a mental hazard . . .

Take your choice of these enchanted vacationlands . . . Glacier Park; Mount Baker and the Puget Sound country; Rainier National Park, with the great mountain, the Columbia River country; Alaska . . .

Superb hotel accommodations . . . and palatial Great Northern trains to take you. The new *Empire Builder;* the luxurious *Oriental Limited.*

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MYSTIC

MERCEDES says his mystic with music on the Harris stage. He reads the mind and has the "reading" played on the piano.

Academy Bill Is Continued

With motion pictures added to the program, the Academy is to present "Mysteries of Love" a second week for men only. It is a discussion of the problems of marriage and divorce by Prof. Irving Victor. Charts and living girl models illustrate his talk. The show is continuous from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. The second week will open with a Sunday midnight performance.

Stage in Harris Has 'Mercedes'

"Mercedes," assisted by the pianist, Mlle. Stantone, is the stage feature in the Harris. He takes music from the minds of the audience and projects it through space to the mind of Mlle. Stantone, who immediately plays the selection upon the piano. The screen offers Vilma Banky in "A Lady to Love."

Egyptian Mystic In Carnival Bill

Rubin & Cherry will present their carnival said to comprise 30 carloads of amusements, in old Exposition Park, North Side, beginning Monday night. Thereafter performances will be held afternoon and evening. Silvery King," wonder dog of the screen, is a feature. Another feature is Hamid Bey, the Egyptian mystic, whose buried alive stunt is said to be a sensation of two continents. Other highlights include a wild west show, performing midgets and diving girls.

Sunday Concerts In Kennywood

With complete new beach equipment a Sunday opening of the pool at Kennywood Park is planned, weather permitting. Also four concerts by Izzy Cervone and his band. John Robinson's elephants, performing twice daily, afternoon and evening, is the first of the free outdoor acts to reach the park. Another feature is Polly Lorette, clown. All amusements, including the new free monkeyland and the kiddies' fun, managers are Sunday attractions.

Wesley Eddy On Penn Stage

The Penn presents "Days o' Yore" as its new stage revue. It has Wesley Eddy as guest master of ceremonies. Among the entertainers are King, King and King, tap dancers, the Chevalier Brothers, Nat Spira and Edna Howard. Two groups of dancing girls are featured. Dick Leibert, organist, is back and presents a novel organlogue.

Bert Wheeler Attains Home, Wife, California

Continued from Page Two. Dan Part

with his own company.

I mentioned some of these thoughts to Bert.

'Pretty' Lucky Boy

"Do you know," Bert seemed to be thinking aloud more than speaking to some one, "I've been a pretty lucky boy—and don't think I'm not grateful for it. Not that everything has been roses—you know me too well. But every time I've built a castle in the air, something has happened to lift me right up to it. You remember how I wanted to play that Palace date. After that, nothing mattered but working for Ziegfeld. I kept dreaming about that wire coming for so long that after it came, and I was with 'Ziggy,' I actually missed looking for it each day.

"Meanwhile I'd always had that Easterner's yen to live in California. And I'm no different from any other actor in having the same old desire for a home, a wife and a baby. Well, here I am. In California. And with a home, a wife and a baby.

Circus Coming Monday, Tuesday

With Tom Mix and his horse, Tony, as the featured attraction, the Sells-Floto circus will exhibit at two performances daily, 2 and 8 p. m., Monday and Tuesday. The aerial entertainment will be presented on the lot at Fifth and Penn avenues, and will include the customary array of riding, aerial gymnastic and clown acts, Mix appearing at the head of a group of cowboys and cowgirls.

Band Concerts In West View

Vastine's Westinghouse Band is the musical attraction this Sunday in West View Park. Four concerts are scheduled, with vocal and instrumental soloists as features. The park has a new amusement ride called "Cuddle-Up."

'After Dark' Stays in Pitt

"After Dark," the Dion Boucicault melodrama revived by the George Sharp Players, will begin the third week of its run in the Pitt Monday. Edith King plays Elma, a good girl who is buffeted by fate in this play of villainy and innocence. Weldon Heyburn, new leading man, of course, is the hero. Hugh Banks is a most exemplary young man and Robert Fiske is the dastardly villain. Mabel Kroman is a right wholesome lass and Walter Jones characterizes a chap with a rough exterior and a heart of gold. No villain is genuinely vile without a henchman and Billy Link does the henching in this play.

JOURNEY'S END

"This, for me, is a drama that can be called great without reservation. * * * It is, indeed, the most inspiring drama that has come to the stage in a generation, for it reveals the stuff of which men are made."
—*A. P. F. in Milwaukee Journal*

STARTS MONDAY
B-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE THEATER

An Atlantic Voyage At Atlantic City

The Boardwalk instead of "aboard"... at rest instead of afloat... an ocean trip on land... *bon voyage* in a wheel chair... sea travel with lee comforts... the bounding main from the security of its main boundary...ATLANTIC CITY!

Eat your cake and have it, too!

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DENNIS-A | MORTON-A | STRAND-A-E
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A-E | MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E
(A—American Plan | E—European Plan | A-E—Both Plans)

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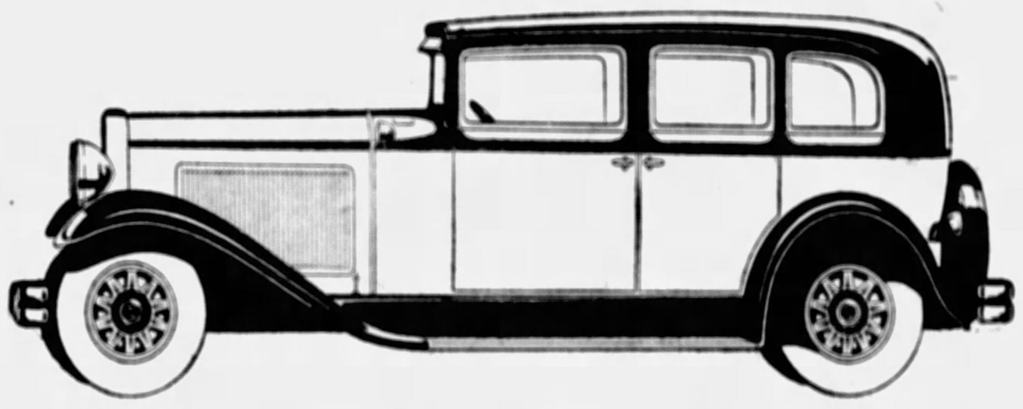
Cars



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The finish of Nash cars, the fittings, the fabrics and the appointments are luxurious in quality and of perfect taste—you can't find better anywhere. Be sure to see the Nash "400".

Read These Nash "400" Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel Spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX $935 to $1155 | TWIN-IGNITION SIX $1325 to $1745 | TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT $1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.

Wholesale and Retail: 430 North Craig St. Mayflower 6100

Used Cars: 5918 Penn Ave. 5850 Baum Blvd.

AUTHORIZED ALLEGHENY COUNTY NASH DEALERS

North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western Ave.
McKeesport Nash Co., McKeesport, Pa.
Suburban Motors Co., 717 Brownsville Road
Jonnson-Gordon, Inc., Munhall, Pa.
John H. Cioffi, 300 Broadway, Carnegie, Pa.
Hoffman Nash, McKees Rocks
McNeil Bros., Aspinwall, Pa.
McNeil Bros., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Davison & Wendell, Dormont, Pa.
Braddock Nash Co., Braddock, Pa.
Heil's Garage, West View, Pa.
Lenwood Garage, 1312 Lenn Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
Republic Auto Co., Coraopolis, Pa.
R. J. Murphy Motor Co., 5746 Baum Blvd.
Tarentum Sales Co., Tarentum, Pa.
Anderson Brothers, Oakmont, Pa.
Wilkinsburg Nash Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Hartman's Garage, Emsworth, Pa.
South Side Nash Co., 2305 Carson St.
Downtown Nash Co., 2036 Center Ave.
Sterling Garage, 2721 Glen Mawr Ave.
Nash Reese Motor Co., Duquesne, Pa.

NASH DEALERS IN WESTERN PENNA. AND PITTSBURGH DISTRIBUTING AREA

Altoona, Pa.—Arbie Auto Co.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Aliquippa Nash Co.
Ambridge, Pa.—Community Garage
Bedford, Pa.—Lincoln Highway Garage
Blairsville, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co. of Blairsville
Brownsville, Pa.—Hilltop Garage
Butler, Pa.—Diamond Motors Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.—Shreves Garage
Clearfield, Pa.—Clearfield Auto Supply
Connellsville, Pa.—Evans Motor Co.
Cumberland, Md.—Cumberland Garage, Inc.
Davis, W. Va.—Barley's Garage
Donora, Pa.—W. B. Bisbeck
DuBois, Pa.—Emanuel Dym
Elkins, W. Va.—Randolph Garage, Inc.
Emporium, Pa.—Hilliker & Murray
Franklin, Pa.—C. J. Huff Motors Co.
Freedom, Pa.—Freedom Motor Car Co.
Grafton, W. Va.—Smith Auto Co.
Grant Town, W. Va.—Grant Town Garage
Greensburg, Pa.—Greensburg Motor Co.
Greenville, Pa.—R. M. Bowers & Son
Grove City, Pa.—W. M. Harrison
Houston, Pa.—I. C. Patsch & Sons
Indiana, Pa.—Indiana Franklin Co.
Irwin, Pa.—J. N. Gregg
Jeannette, Pa.—C. J. Runtz Garage
Johnstown, Pa.—Paul Jacobs, Inc.
Keyser, W. Va.—E. E. Taylor
Kittanning, Pa.—Kittanning Nash
Latrobe, Pa.—Latrobe Nash
Lost Creek, W. Va.—Lost Creek Garage
Marietta, Ohio—Nash Sales Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.—Marlinton Elec. Co.
Martins Ferry, Ohio—Martins Ferry Nash
Monessen, Pa.—Nash Monessen Sales & Service
Monongahela, Pa.—Keenie's Garage
Morgantown, W. Va.—Nash Vance Motors
Moundsville, W. Va.—Allen & Allender
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.—Zaldan Motors Co.
New Castle, Pa.—Ginston Motors Co.
New Kensington, Pa.—Reili Auto Co.
New Martinsville, W. Va.—Lemly-Bridgeman Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Fornof & Fry
Parkersburg, W. Va.—Laught Motor Co.
Patton, Pa.—Williams' Garage
Portage, Pa.—City Garage Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.—Punxsutawney Nash Motors
Ridgway, Pa.—Sam Shannen Garage
Ronceverte, W. Va.—Abas Nash Motors Co.
Rowlesburg, W. Va.—C. M. Shaffer
Rural Valley, Pa.—Valley Motor Co.
Sandy Lake, Pa.—Brooklyn Motor Co.
Sheffield, Pa.—Dahl's Garage
Sharon, Pa.—J. S. Hoffman Motor Car Co.
Silco, Pa.—E. T. Berrean
Somerset, Pa.—West End Garage
Springs, Pa.—Miller Machine Works
Steubenville, Ohio—Nash Brandt Co.
St. Clairsville, Ohio—Thomas Garage
Sutton, W. Va.—Hawkins Motor Co.
Toronto, Ohio—Toronto Nash
Tyrone, Pa.—Penn Colonial Garage
Uniontown, Pa.—Tri-State Garage
Valencia, Pa.—Morrow & Buxton
Vandergrift, Pa.—W. V. Fitzgerald
Washington, Pa.—Melone Motors
Westernport, Md.—White Bros.
Weston, Pa.—Weston Nash
West Newton, Pa.—Kendall Speer
Wheeling, W. Va.—J. F. Bowley
Ravenswood, W. Va.—Ravenswood Nash Co.
Richwood, W. Va.—Richwood Nash Co.

A Few Dealer Franchises Are Available—Address Wholesale Department

5-18—(1821)

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, MAY 18, 1930

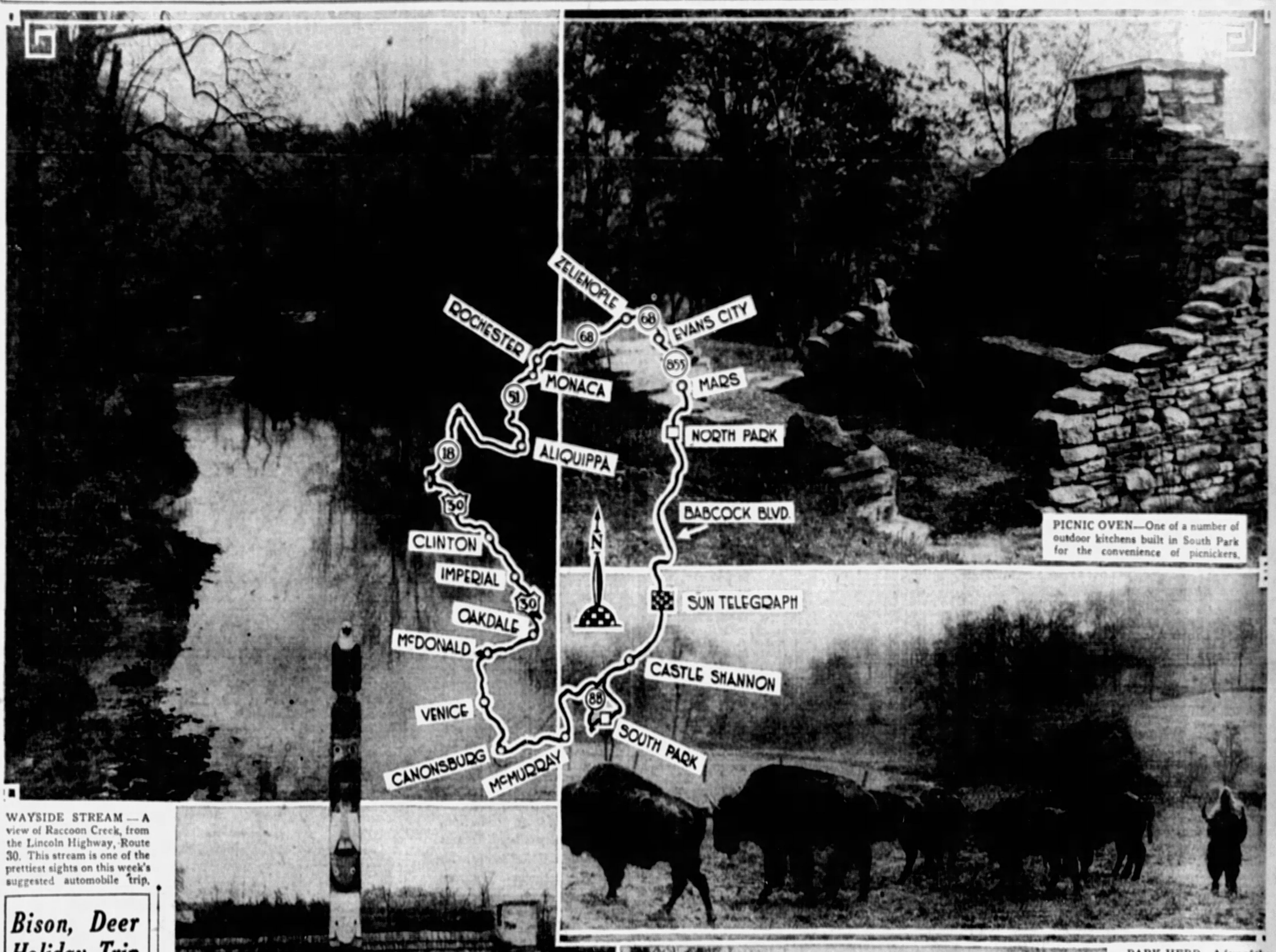
CIRCLING THE COUNTY PARKS

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

Allegheny County's two great playgrounds, North and South Parks, this year offer ready solutions to the problem of where to find recreation and relaxation during the summer's holiday week ends. These two great parks offer more than thirty-five hundred acres of picnic groves and athletic fields.

Both playgrounds are reached over excellent highway systems and well graded roads make all of the area convenient to all. There, in addition to the many picnic groves, are to be found all kinds of wild flowers, 50 varieties of birds, two herds of buffalo, two herds of deer, Indians, totem poles and nature trails.

The parks are the objectives on a suggested automobile trip that covers slightly more than 130 miles of good hard surfaced roads. Much of the country along this route defies description through the medium of words. A Chevrolet sport sedan, loaned by the Pittsburgh branch of the Chevrolet Motor Co., was the scout car.



PICNIC OVEN—One of a number of outdoor kitchens built in South Park for the convenience of picnickers.

WAYSIDE STREAM — A view of Raccoon Creek, from the Lincoln Highway, Route 30. This stream is one of the prettiest sights on this week's suggested automobile trip.

Bison, Deer Holiday Trip Attractions

Network of Excellent Roads Traverse Wild And Picturesque Land. Pass 400-Year-Old Elm.

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

(This is the eighth of a series of Motorlogues to points of interest suggested by readers. Another will be provided next week.)

With the first of the summer holiday week ends less than two weeks distant, the question of where to go and where to find recreation and relaxation is again vexing motorists.

Ready solutions to this problem are Allegheny County's two great playgrounds, North and South Parks, with their more than 3,500 acres of area. They are easily reached over well paved roads and excellent graded roads make the more than 35 picnic groves in the two parks convenient to all.

Great open spaces are not all these parks have to offer. In addition there are all types of wild flowers and strees, more than 50 varieties of birds, Indians, and two herds of buffalo, two herds of deer, Indian totem poles, bridal paths, nature trails, various types of playgrounds and dance pavilions. Under construction are two 18-hole golf courses and a swimming pool that will cost more than $300,000.

BOULEVARD GATEWAY

Both of these parks were visited on a circle tour mapped last week by members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue road scouting party, in one of the new Chevrolet sport sedans, loaned by the Pittsburgh branch of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The first objective on the tour is the Babcock boulevard, which may be reached by way of East street and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

TOTEM POLE — This Indian totem pole is one of the attractions in South Park.

DRIVE
Your Own Car
anywhere you like or wish to go. See the Used Car Bargains advertised in today's SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

SCOUT CAR—This Chevrolet sport sedan was used by the Motorlogue road scouting party in mapping this week's trip, which covers more than 130 miles of good roads.

PARK HERD—A few of the buffalo on the North Park preserve. These animals, another herd of which is in South Park, add a touch of primitive life to the county's two extensive playgrounds.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

PARK ROADWAY—One of the picturesque roadways that network North Park. Many of the park's picnic groves are located along this road, from which there are excellent views.

Danger in Turning Out of Line Hastily

Turning suddenly out of line and cutting in abruptly ahead of other cars means flirting with danger.

Bulb Size Increases Drain on Batteries

Use the same size bulb when replacing a worn out one in winter. A more powerful one represents that much more battery drain.

45 Starters In Classic at Indianapolis

Change in Rules Bans Many Cars From This Year's Race; Only 14 Old Drivers Entered.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17.—The nation has its "noble experiment" in prohibition, but it does not equal what the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is going through this year in automobile racing.

In some ways it might be termed a grand experiment.

When the rules were changed, banning some $375,000 worth of good Miller Straight Eight racing machinery and another $90,000 worth of good straight-eight Duesenberg cars there were a lot of race drivers who rebeled. They thought it was anything but a grand experiment.

As a result only 14 of the 45 entries were made for bonafide old-time race drivers. The other 31 are up and coming young fellows, in from the small tracks and the dirt.

FACTORIES ATTRACTED

The grand experiment also has attracted many of the automobile factories. Only three are in the open and admit that they have entries in the race. They are the Stutz and Duesenberg factories, of this city, and the DuPont factory, of Wilmington, Del. All are

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

BETTER AUTOS MADE AS WORK GAINS IN SPEED

Engineer Explains Why Low Priced Cars Have Been Improved by New Methods

By J. E. SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

It may seem strange to say it but the fact remains that the quicker they make automobiles the better (ither) may be made.

Assembly lines in an automobile factory move (only today) from six to seven times as fast as they did a dozen years ago and still cars are better made. Ask any dealer who has been in business for 25 years to tell you how much work he had to do on the cars in the low-price field when he first started in business and how little he has to do now when he receives them from the factory.

There's a good reason for this and one which anybody can understand. It is not that at the plants we are getting better labor than before or that the men are more skilled today than ever.

It is simply in the fact that the machine tool equipment is so much better that parts no longer have to be hand-fitted. They go together properly and correctly without any trouble because they have been more accurately made.

PARTS MUST FIT

Dies, jigs, tools and fixtures are now so universally used for every part of the car that cannot be made directly on automatic machinery that there is almost no chance at all for any part that is in any way inaccurate to find its way to the final assembly line.

When the parts all reach that stage they are ready to be put together without any hand fitting or filing. They must fit or they would not have been able to find their way past the inspectors that are stationed along the route of manufacture.

Even a large part of the inspection work is carried on automatically. There are a great many parts that are checked by inspection machines which automatically reject every part that is not perfect. All of this tends to increase the accuracy of the work and to eliminate trouble when the parts do reach the final assembly line.

FED WHERE USED

When the final assembly conveyor is reached the parts are fed to that part of the line where they are to be used.

The important units such as the motor transmission, rear axle, clutch, etc., have been put together on their assembly lines. These assemblies are known as sub-assemblies.

The final assembly line takes all of the sub-assemblies and the other parts that do not require assembly and puts them together to form the complete car.

The final assembly conveyors used to run at the rate of about three feet per minute. Today they run as high as 18 feet per minute and in a few plants as fast as 24 feet per minute. Obviously at this rate of speed it does not take the chassis very long to travel the length of the final assembly line.

FINAL ASSEMBLY

The length of the final assembly line is generally in the neighborhood of 1,000 feet. If the car travels along this line at the rate of 10 feet per minute, it is obvious that it only takes 100 minutes to traverse the main assembly line. If it travels 20 feet per minute the cars require only 50 minutes to traverse the line and if they are 15 feet apart a completed car comes off the line at the rate of three cars every 2 minutes, or one car every 45 seconds.

Often one gang of five men works on every third chassis. Thus there are three gangs in operation at a time.

The men along the chassis assembly line put the various parts in place and fasten them there.

Probably one of the greatest troubles in the old days along the first assembly lines was in getting the men to firmly bolt up the parts.

The speed of the assembly chain even in those days kept the men going rapidly to make the time schedule. Today with the chassis going six times as fast, the men do not have to work so hard, for several reasons.

AUTOMATIC WRENCHES

In the first place the tightening of the bolts is done automatically by wrenches operated either by air or electricity. These wrenches are applied to the nut and instantly it is whirled to the proper degree of tightness. Slipping automatic clutches in the electric or pneumatic wrenches are set to the proper tightness and the result is that every nut is tightened to exactly the correct degree and every one is uniform. In many plants these automatic tools are carried on trolleys alongside the assembly line, so that the men need only reach out to grasp them.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

TRY THIS AT YOUR GAS STATION

LOW GRAVITY CENTER—A De Soto straight eight, because of its UniSteel body and its low center of gravity, will stand a lot of tipping without tipping over. This car had plenty of tip left when the hydraulic lift was stopped by factory experimenters.

CHEVROLET RUN SETS NEW MARK

After triumphing over fever, bandits, adverse weather conditions and having blazed their own trail over thousands of miles of mountain, jungle and desert country, two courageous Argentines, driving a Chevrolet touring car, arrived in New York recently —the first to pilot an automobile from Buenos Aires to the United States.

Adam Stoessel, 33, and his brother, Andrew, 23, left Buenos Aires in their Chevrolet April 19, 1928. Their arrival in this country a few weeks ago climaxed a two-year battle, covering 19,000 miles, against terrific odds that had caused the failure of every expedition that had previously attempted the journey.

Enthusiastic welcomes greeted the daring South American pair in New York, Washington and Detroit. At the formal ending of their hazardous trip at the battery in New York, within view of the Statue of Liberty, they were warmly greeted by the Argentine consul general, Alejandro Bollini, and his staff.

Proceeding to the national capital, they were greeted by Vice President Curtis and leading figures in official Washington. At Detroit they were welcomed by W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, who presented them with a new Chevrolet.

NEW SOUTH HILLS DODGE DEALER

HAS LARGE QUARTERS—The appointment of the Hoebler-Zoglmann Company, 818 Brownsville road, as a Dodge and Plymouth dealer was announced yesterday by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributor. The Hoebler-Zoglman Company has been in business in the South Hills district for the last seven years, and in the building pictured above and another adjoining, it has 1,700 square feet of floor space.

DE SOTO BUILT FOR SPEEDING

Everyone who has attended automobile races has been impressed with the way the fleet racing cars fairly hug the ground. They take the turns at high speed. They skim down the straightaway like arrows, holding a true course, neither swaying nor wavering.

An important reason for this steadiness, it is pointed out by L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, is that the cars are built with the weight close to the ground. They have what is known as low center of gravity.

It is just as important for passenger cars to have low center of gravity as racing cars, according to Mr. Peed. It is an element that gives safety, steadiness and better performance. In the De Soto straight eight this has been accomplished through an entirely new principle, known as unisteel construction.

The De Soto straight eight is eminently safe. It is practically impossible to tip the car over. The body will not cave in. In driving it is found virtually skid-proof. The balance is perfect and there is no sideway or wavering. It will turn corners faster, a great safety and comfort factor in traffic. The car steers with marvelous ease and sureness. It gets under way more easily and stops quicker.

Through the unisteel principle all wood is eliminated, except for flooring. The entire body is steel. The weight of body and passengers is brought two inches closer to the ground without sacrificing road clearance and the overall height lowered one inch. Bodies are roomier.

Host to Tourists Veteran Buick Owner

Styling himself a confirmed Buick owner by experience, A. T. Sammarcelli, operator of the White House Club, internationally famous inn at Aqua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, has a new 64-C Buick special coupe of the 132-inch wheelbase series. The new coupe is Mr. Sammarcelli's fifth Buick and his individual car. Mrs. Sammarcelli has a 1930 Buick sedan for her personal use.

Studebaker Eight Sets Road Record

Studebaker's President Eight captured another European road record recently when Rafael Bianchi, Spanish sportsman, drove a President tourer from Barcelona to Madrid in 7 hours 12 minutes, clipping 30 minutes from the existing record. The President averaged 55 miler per hour for the distance.

Damp Days Reduce Power of Engine

On damp days you sometimes think that the engine is running more smoothly than on dry ones, but this only seems so. The engine really has less power. Advance the spark in order to counteract this.

When you need a service or repair man look in the Classified Ads.

Willys-Overland's Dealers' Sales Cut Stock Car Supply

TOLEDO, O., May 17.—New car Stocks in the hands of Willys-Overland dealers on April 26 totaled 15,689 units as compared with 35,283 cars in stock on the same date last year, it was announced at the Willys-Overland factory here today. This is a reduction of 19,594 cars.

The exceptional condition of the Willys-Overland dealer in the matter of used car stocks also is indicated in the announcement that the average is less than five cars per dealer.

NASH POLICIES AIDING SALES

KENOSHA, Wis., May 17.—Increasing fame and popularity of the Nash twin-ignition eights, twin-ignition sixes and single sixes coupled with the Nash sales policies, which have a tradition in the industry, has resulted in a steady and notable increase in the company's widespread sales organization this spring.

C. H. Bliss, sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, announced today that 109 new dealer organizations — approximately two new establishments a day—joined the Nash sales ranks in the 59 days recorded prior to April 28.

On February 25 Nash announced 204 new dealer contracts signed since the introduction of the new "400" models for 1930 in October, Mr. Bliss said. Now Nash has 313 new organizations handling its line which were not Nash dealers prior to October 1.

Lincoln Body Shop Free From 'Knots'

"There's 'not a knot' in the whole Lincoln body shop," is the slogan which most impresses visitors to the body manufacturing plant of the Lincoln Motor Company. High piles of the finest grades of selected woods, kiln-dried and stored in normal conditions of temperature and humidity, attest to the aptness of the slogan, for a close inspection of the lumber stock fails to disclose a single knot in the clear straight-grained timber destined to be fashioned into the rugged structures of Lincoln bodies.

Noise Knowledge Saves Car Trouble

Like new cars, many used cars built in the last few years are more likely to be silent in their operation. As a result, the noises that may be encountered are easier to check back to their source. They may be significant of nothing more serious than a loose spring shackle nut, but, on the other hand, they may denote serious wear in a vital engine part. Knowing the noises helps.

Constant Pressure Damages Clutch

Keep your left foot on the floorboard instead of resting it on the clutch pedal. Constant pressure, however light, makes the clutch plates slip a little and wear out a lot. It's a bad habit and quite general.

DOUBLE 'STOP' SIGNALS URGED

Double "stop" signs, one on each side of the road instead of just one sign at the right side, is one method of helping police to enforce observation of complete stops at dangerous intersections, according to C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, which is recommending double signs for this district.

The motor club receives many complaints from motorists who say that they do not see these signs because of traffic confusion at busy corners. Their attention is focused on traffic and, according to Mr. Roth, they fail to observe the sign.

Perfect Braking System Important

When conditioning the car for summer service, it is important to know the braking system should be made as nearly perfect as possible. Hydraulic shock absorbers, many of which are adjustable for different seasons, should be readjusted and filled to the proper level. While it may aerate or evaporate less rapidly in cold weather, the fluid in the hydraulic shock absorber does diminish. With modern brake linings giving safe performance up to 20,000 or 25,000 miles, it may not be necessary to have the brakes relined, but care should be taken to see that the brakes are equalized. This not only contributes to safety, but increases the life of the linings. Mechanical systems should be thoroughly lubricated.

BOYS' PATROLS CUT ACCIDENTS

Accidents to school children have been reduced from 30 to 100 per cent through the work of the school boy patrols, sponsored by A. A. A. motor clubs, according to the American Automobile Association.

The national motoring body says that there are now 175,000 school boys wearing the distinctive Sam Browne belts, symbolic of the patrols, in more than 500 cities spread over 23 states. In addition, there are about 2,000 girls enrolled in girl patrols.

Blue Is Still Favorite Color For Car; Black Second in Popularity

The preference of car buyers for blue is emphatically shown in reports from the automotive industry which indicate sustained consumer demand for this color group, with particular emphasis on the darker, richer shades, according to the current issue of the Automobile Color Index, published by the Duco Color Advisory service. Blues with a minimum trace of secondary reddish or greenish hues are popular in metropolitan areas.

In the order of their popularity, the colors in demand are blue, black, green, maroon and grey.

CHRYSLER CUT BOOSTS SALES

The recent announcement of price reductions of $200 to $350 on all closed models of the Chrysler "77" line has met with enthusiastic reception, according to wire reports reaching the factory from distributors and dealers over the country. Retail sales have shown a decided increase, and factory shipments have been stepped up to keep pace with demand.

The price reductions, it was stated, were made to clear the way for new Chrysler models to appear in midsummer. No change in prices of the Imperial, "70," "66," and the new low-priced Chrysler Six lines was made.

New York Police Add 70 Chrysler Cars to Fleet

New York, the world's largest city, boasts a police force of more than 18,000 men that is second to none. Everything has been provided to give this alert army all the training and equipment needed for all branches of the service to patrol the city and combat organized crime. The latest weapons, the fastest motor cars, even airplanes, are necessary for the constant war on lawlessness. A police college with 2,000 students is maintained where experts in all lines are trained.

One of the most important branches of the college is the motor transport school where more than 1,800 men are enrolled. The course covers everything that should be known about the handling of equipment and repairs. In the 10 weeks' training of three and one-half hours each week, the department cars are taken apart and reassembled. Lectures are given on each component part, pointing out the functions each part fills in the operation and performance of the car. Motion pictures are used to illustrate other features.

Twelve Chrysler "70" sedans were recently added to the motor fleet of the police department, and co-operating with them in every way, the Chrysler Corporation has detailed representatives to the motor transport school to instruct the men on the use and operation of these latest models.

This knowledge of automobiles helps the police department in many ways. In the first place, police cars, trucks and motorcycles are maintained at the highest operating efficiency, and graduates of this school become experts in identifying the peculiarities of the cars they are called upon to examine in line of duty. Another important result of this training has been the material saving in the cost of operation of cars, for lubrication and mechanical details are checked regularly.

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

GRAHAM, long ago, deliberately adopted a policy of building its business on a foundation of value-giving.

GRAHAM, at that time, did not dream that its present triumph in value-giving would be so speedily accomplished.

GRAHAM hardly expected, for instance, to offer the public a motor car like the Standard Six Town Sedan at a factory list price of $845

But GRAHAM has been able, through masterful and exacting control of mass production, to provide this car with such unparalleled features as—115-inch wheelbase—a six-cylinder motor with 207 cubic inches piston displacement—7-bearing crankshaft with 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area—Graham-built bodies with four wide doors and adjustable seats—hydraulic internal expanding four-wheel brakes, extra large 12-inch drums

GRAHAM, in addition to all these superiorities, is alone in giving the climaxing value of shatter-proof safety plate glass, and its priceless protection to life and limb.

GRAHAM realizes that the true value of this car cannot be conveyed in words. It is so much more vividly evident from behind the wheel—at five, thirty or sixty miles an hour—that Graham invites and urges you to drive it—just for your own satisfaction.

GRAHAM gives the same measure of value in all its models—Standard and Special Sixes, Standard and Special Eights—for they are all products of the same science of building value through mass production. All have the distinction of being equipped throughout with shatter-proof plate glass, supplied at the lowest additional cost ever placed on such equipment.

A Triumph in Value-Giving—a Graham at

$845

Price at factory

Graham Four-door Town Sedan, $845
Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, $895
Standard and Special Sixes, $845 up
Standard and Special Eights, $1445 up
Prices at factory
Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

GRAHAM

E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.
BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG ST. PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Mayflower 8400
Graham-Paige Dealers in Allegheny County

PITTSBURGH DEALERS
Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St., N. S.
Bruckman Motor Co., 3724 Brighton Rd., N. S.
J. H. Falkenhagen, Forward & Murray Aves.
New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
Vestal Motor Co., Inc., 3415 Forbes St.
S. A. Marshall, 555 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
Carnegie—Main St. Motor Co.—329 W. Main St.
Carrick—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Rd.
Coraopolis—Wilson & Wilson, 701 Fifth Ave.
Dravosburg—Dravosburg Auto and Machine Co.
Duquesne—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
Homestead—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKeesport—Likros Motor Co., 228 Sixth St.
Mt. Lebanon—W. L. Steinbeck, 657 Washington Road.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage, 456 Second St.
Portvue—Hill Top Garage.
Tarentum—Keystone Motor Co.
Walker's Mills—Walker's Mills Garage.
West View—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage.
Wilkinsburg—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

MARMON GIVES TIME, MILEAGE AS GUARANTEE

Automobile Company Extends Agreement to One Year Or 12,000 Miles Driving.

After four years of concentration on the straight-eight type of motor car, the Marmon Motor Car Company announces a factory guarantee of one year or not to exceed 12,000 miles of driving, which ever shall first occur, on each of the four models which comprise the 1930 Marmon line of straight-eights.

The new guarantee, which is described in a statement by G. M. Williams, Marmon president, replaces the standard factory 90-day warranty and is effective immediately, being extended also to all owners who have purchased 1930 Marmon cars since May 1 of this year.

In principle, the guarantee covers to the original purchaser all material and workmanship in much the same manner as the 90-day warranty except that the period of time is one year from date of purchase of the car or is limited to 12,000 miles of actual driving, provided this mileage figure is reached before the expiration of the 12 months period.

COVERS FOUR LINES

The models covered by this guarantee, all of which are straight-eights, are the Marmon-Roosevelt, Marmon Eight-69, Marmon Eight-79 and Marmon Big Eight.

In price, these models cover the four important price classifications from $1,000 upward. Twenty-six body styles on four chassis lengths are included.

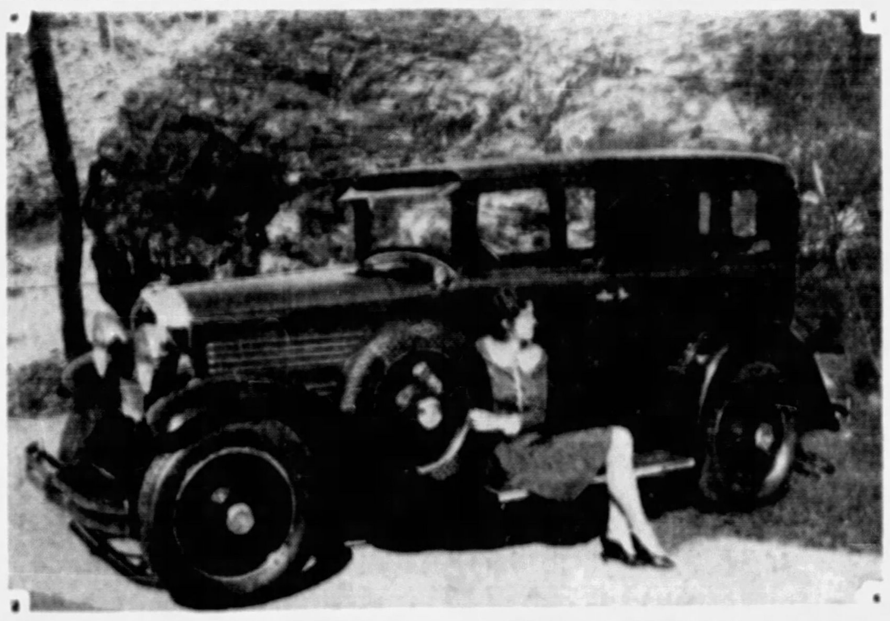
In announcing Marmon's new guarantee, Mr. Williams stated that the policy was established only after a careful study of the performance and durability of Marmen straight-eights in the hands of the owner and the feasibility of its operation from the standpoint of owners as well as that of the distributor, dealer and factory.

"We realize that the Marmon Company is making an important departure in agreeing to guarantee the material and workmanship of its automobiles for a 12-month period or its average equivalent in actual mileage," Mr. Williams said.

"However, the Marmon Company has been manufacturing straight-eights for some four years and we firmly believe our manufacturing, inspection and purchasing standards have reached a point where it is actually possible to know the stability and dependability of our cars in the hands of owners.

"Marmon has been manufacturing automobiles since 1851 and has been in the industrial field since 1851. This company, therefore, has a long standing and enviable reputation to uphold and the new guarantee was not decided upon until it was studied from every angle and considered from the standpoint of being a permanent part of Marmon's program and policy and not a temporary proposition."

NOW CARRIES LONG GUARANTEE



NEW POLICY—Marmon-Roosevelt sedan, one of the Marmon straight-eights now guaranteed for one year. This car, the first straight-eight to be listed for less than a thousand dollars, is shown in front of a historic background of petrified trees.

JUNK PILE SIZE QUALITY RULE

The size of the junk pile of an automobile plant a few years ago, to a considerable extent, was a measure of the quality of the car. The larger the junk pile the better the automobile, used to be the rule. Now the size of the heap is a measure of the plant's efficiency and the rule has been reversed—the smaller the junk pile, the better the car.

Men who had contracts for clearing away waste materials from automobile plants in Detroit in years past grew rich. Now waste is cut to the minimum. The industry is more closely approaching the meat packing industry where "only the squeal of the pig is lost."

In the factories of the Packard Motor Car Company, use of the finest possible tools together with highly developed manufacturing and inspection processes have practically eliminated the "scrap pile."

Even the metal shavings and metal "sawdust" now are recovered and used by Packard. They are gathered by mechanical equipment and pressed into solid bars in giant hydraulic rams. In this form they are used in the big melting furnaces of the foundries.

Loose Bolts, Nuts Make Cars Wobble

Not all wobble in the front of the car is to be set down to the front wheels. In many cases it is due to looseness in the radiator and in the hood. It often is confused for the more serious variety of play in the front end. The remedy, which is easy, is to tighten the bolts which holds the radiator to the frame and take up on the holddown clamps at the side of the hood. Vibration loosens them.

Chamois Helpful In Cleaning Auto

Cleaning the car is an easier job if the motorist provides himself with two chamois, one for the glass and one for the body of the car. That used for cleaning the windows and if used only for this purpose it will remain cleaner and do better work as a consequence.

Are you reading the "Special Bargains for Tomorrow Only" every day except Saturday in the Classified Section?

Essex Challenger's New Frames Built For Roomier Bodies

An entirely new frame built to accommodate its large 113-inch wheelbase gives the New Essex Challenger roomier bodies. The double drop center, which lowers the car 1½ inches, without sacrificing road clearance, also helps greatly in establishing the low slung, sleek look which characterizes this year's edition of the Challenger.

Six sturdy cross members, with box construction features, give greatly added strength.

CLEAN BATTERY GIVES SERVICE

The battery, placed out of sight in the car, collects a lot of mud and dirt, which, if not cleaned off, will do a needless amount of harm. The spray, which the battery gives off in charging condenses on top of the batteries, causing a mud to form. This provides a path for the current to flow and the battery loses a certain percentage of its charging current when the generator is working and will also discharge when idle.

OAKLAND SPARK PLUG ACCURATE

A thin dime no longer serves as a satisfactory spark plug gauge in the adjustment of present day motors.

The high compression developed by modern automobile engines and the split-second rapidity with which their cylinders are charged and fired render the setting of the spark plug gap a precision operation requiring an accurate gauge. The new AC metric spark plugs used in the Oakland Eight and the Pontiac Six, are carefully adjusted for a gap of .025 inches. Engineers advise that the plugs should be replaced every 10,000 miles.

This is necessary, they point out, because of the wear which that amount of service imposes even upon the newly-discovered alloy of which the Oakland-Pontiac electrodes are made.

A complete high tension spark flashes across the gap of the plug in something like one ten-thousandth of a second. During 10,000 miles of driving, each one of the spark plugs in an Oakland or Pontiac fires approximately 15,823,000 times. This is equivalent to a flash of electricity more than six miles long. These millions of electrical flashes eventually wear the electrodes out of adjustment.

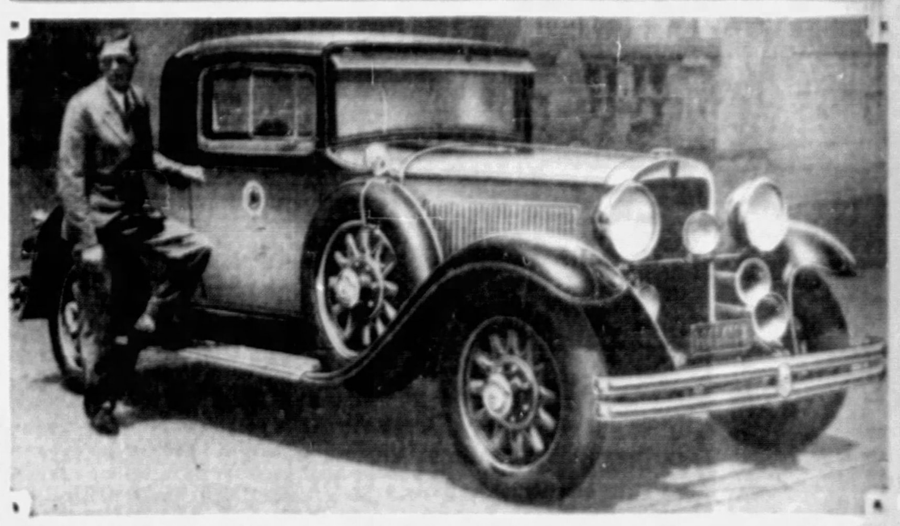
Radiators Should Be Flushed Often

In warm weather, when the radiator supply needs to be replenished more often, all kinds of water are used for the purpose. Because of the impurity in some of it, it should be flushed out every two months or so.

Many Car Owners Maintain Two Autos

According to a recent survey of the United States, over 20 per cent of the automobile owners in the country maintain two or more cars.

READY TO MAP LONG TRAILS



THROUGH WEST—Jack "Million" Graham, chief of scouts for the Chicago Motor Club, has headed west again in his Nash "400" pathfinder to blaze the way for thousands of Middle West tourists who will make up the great open road vacation army this summer. Jack has traveled 328,000 miles in Nash cars for the Motor Club since 1921 without a single accident. This specially equipped Nash "400" coupe has already mapped 50,000 miles of main highways throughout the Middle West.

WEATHER AIDS AUBURN SALES

AUBURN, Ind., May 17.—The weather, thermometer of most business, has a decided effect on automobile sales. When it is balmy or the sun shines brightly the public buys cars; when it is cold and gloomy sales drop.

As there is always an exception to all rules, Auburn has been the exception in the automotive industry this year and showed the greatest sale of cars in the first three months of 1930 in its history, McDarby pointed out.

Chrysler Shipments Show Unit Increase Of 3,711 Over March

DETROIT, May 17.—April shipments of Chrysler-built passenger cars, trucks, buses and commercial vehicles totaled 37,527, an increase of 3,711 units, or 11 per cent over March, as compared with an increase of 9 per cent in April, 1929, over March, 1929.

Shipments of cars bearing the Chrysler name were 11,045, the Dodge passenger cars 10,571, Plymouth 9,887, and De Soto 4,541. In the commercial field Dodge shipped 2,170 trucks and buses and Fargo 313 vehicles.

HILL COASTING POOR ECONOMY

It is poor economy to coast down a long hill with the ignition switched off. Here are some of the considerations which make shutting off the spark inadvisable: It does not increase the brake effect of an engine which is closely throttled. It permits unburned gasoline, collecting in the cylinders, to wash the oil film from the cylinder walls and to dilute the crankcase oil. It allows unburned gasoline vapor to collect in the muffler, with the possibility of it being exploded destructively when ignition is again switched on.

Herds of Bison and Deer Holiday Trip Attractions

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Evergreen and Peoples road; through Millvale, following left over Anderson road, left over Vilsack road and left over Thompson Run road, or through Etna and over Mt. Royal boulevard, and left over either Thompson Run road or Duncan avenue. Reaching Babcock boulevard the car's odometer should be set at zero, and the following log observed as a guide:

Peoples or Evergreen Corners, zero; Thompson Run road, .4 mile; 3.9 left; with Babcock boulevard; 8.2 left into park; 9.9 right over bridge in park, holding right; 11.3 left at "Y;" 13 right; 14.1 right over black cinders and follow to Babcock boulevard, 14.5 left; 17.8 left to Mars; 26.2 left Evans City; 30.8 left Harmony; 31.8 left Zelienople, 31.9 right third blinker Zelienople;; 39.8 left; 41.9 left; 44.4 right Rochester, 44.9 left and 45.4 right, and left to bridge.

CROSS OHIO RIVER

The Ohio River is crossed at Rochester to Monaca, and route 51 is followed to the right at the second traffic light, the left at the second blinker and to the right in Aliquippa, 54.2 miles.

This road is followed straight ahead to 61.6 miles, where a left turn is made to Route 18, which in turn is followed to Route 30, 67.7 left. Route 30 continues as the avenue of travel to 82.9, where a right turn is made to the Oakdale road. In Oakdale, 86.4, a right turn is made to continue over the Noblestown road and through Noblestown to McDonald. At the traffic light in that town, 90.3 miles, a left turn is made to the Venice-Canonsburg road.

On this latter road a right and left turn is made in Venice, at 94.2 miles, continuing on through the railroad underpass. A right turn is made in Canonsburg, 99.6 miles, 99.9 right and then left over railroad; 101.5 right; 110.2 right; 111.4 right; 113 right; 114.2 left into South Park, and continue by swimming pool construction of Buffalo preserve, 116.4. There reverse direction of travel and turn right at stone quarry, 117.4 left 118, 119 Indian totem pole at Spreading Oak grove; 119.3 left at park exit; 120.9 right; 125.9 left. Total mileage for trip slightly more than 130 miles.

DEFIES DESCRIPTION

The trip outlined this week is through as varied a country as can be found in any part of Southwestern Pennsylvania. Part of the route is through a very sparsely settled country, the beauty of which defies description through the medium of words. This territory is beyond Aliquippa, and the roads, although open to traffic for at least a year, are still as white as when first opened to travel. Through all of this country dogwood will be found in full bloom.

In the two county parks, too, dogwood and many other types of trees and flowers are in bloom. And in addition to the natural beauty the historically inclined will find much of interest. In South Park, especially, there is Stone Manse, one of the oldest structures of its kind in the county. Nearby is "Patriarch," a 400-year-old elm.

DEMAND GROWING

All of the picnic groves have been provided with tables, ovens and drinking water. There also are comfort houses, and some have shelters.

Since the parks were opened, the number of permits which have been granted for outings has increased from 115 in 1927 to 617 in 1929. Present indications are that the 1929 figure will be greatly exceeded this season, according to Paul B. Riis, director.

Drunken Drivers Lose N. Y. Licenses

A new law is now enforced in New York state which provides that when a driver of a motor vehicle has been twice convicted for intoxication, and in both instances caused personal injury, his license never can be restored by the state commissioner of vehicles.

PADDLE MUST BE CLEAN

The paddle used for filling a grease cup should be clean and free from splinters which may mix with the lubricant.

Buy a Six of Course

but be Sure

it's a Super-Six

The Essex Challenger is a Super-Six. By its patented principle the ability of the 6-cylinder type is freed to the limit. It is responsible for a performance and smoothness that belong exclusively to the Essex Challenger. And it so thrilled engineers with its possibilities that a whole series of remarkable inventions and improvements have followed in its train. These go to make the brilliant New Essex Challenger of today. That is why we say—and more buyers every day are saying—"not just a Six, but a Super-Six."

The New ESSEX *Challenger Gives Sparkling Performance*

The remarkable Essex performance results from a completely balanced high-compression motor and power line. Just think, against the old-style cast iron pistons that some makers still offer, Essex gives balanced 4-ring aluminum pistons, balanced crankshaft and flywheel, the Lanchester balancer for smoothness in pickup, a balanced clutch, drive shaft and universals.

More power results, with smoother acceleration, higher speed and low fuel consumption. A fuel booster is provided for fast driving.

New Oil System Adds Long Life

It means more and cooler oil to all bearings. No overheating of this motor. No scoring or excessive wear on moving parts. Radiator shutters give further control of motor heat from dash. Roller valve tappets and adjustable front end timing chain aid quiet operation.

Roomy, Full-Sized Bodies

Plenty of leg-room, seat-room and head-room were the first thoughts in designing the beautiful Essex bodies. Both front and rear seats are adjustable. Bodies are larger with bigger windows, giving better view and ventilation. They are silenced, insulated and waterproofed.

You will be delighted with the beautiful upholstery. The hardware is designed in the same modern motive as fenders, lamps and hubcaps. The slender steering wheel is of hard rubber with steel core. And the beautiful instrument board holds the starter, electric gauge for fuel and oil as well as motometer.

Roadability and Safety

The New Essex wheelbase is longer. Larger tires with patented, exclusive spring suspension make it the most roadable of cars. You can round curves at good speed with safety. And four-wheel brakes give positive efficiency as well as the feeling of assurance that comes with their smooth, soft operation.

This is the finest, most powerful, best performing, most complete and greatest Essex value ever built. It is responsible for scores of famous records established during Challenger Week in every part of the country with more than 5000 Essex cars participating. Come see and drive it. You will need no other proof that this is not just a Six, but a Super-Six.

$735 For the Coupe

f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

—Seven other models just as attractively priced. Wide color choice at no extra cost.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD Phone MAyflower 3100 **PITTSBURGH, PENNA.**

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR COMPANY, 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick	BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 414 Brownsville Road	DALE MOTOR COMPANY, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg	DOHLER BROTHERS, 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S.	DORMONT MOTOR, INC. 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont	KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S.	O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Garage	CORAOPOLIS—Pierpoint Motor Co.	ELIZABETH—E. R. Fickes & Co.	McKEES ROCKS—Yunker Motor Co.	SHARPSBURG—L. Z. Hedl
BRADDOCK—Matta Motor Co.	CASTLE SHANNON, Southern Service Garage	HOMESTEAD—Nuss Brothers	McDONALD—McCartney Auto Co.	SHERADEN, PGH.—Sheraden Garage
CANONSBURG—Roy Lindsay	CRAFTON—Kremer Garage & Supply Co.	IMPERIAL—Lincoln Highway Service	MONONGAHELA—Keystone Garage	TARENTUM—Friel's Garage
CARNEGIE—Rudolph Motors	CULMERSVILLE—Benke Motor Co.	IRWIN—Norwin Garage	PITCAIRN—Keystone Garage	VERONA—Rosedale Garage
	DUQUESNE—Grant Ave. Garage	McKEESPORT—Pierpoint Motor Co.	SEWICKLEY—Pierpoint Motor Co.	WEST VIEW—Dohler Brothers

STATE TO OPEN BIDS FOR ROAD PROJECTS SOON

Pennsylvania Will Improve 34.32 Miles of Highway And Build 6 New Bridges

HARRISBURG, May 17.—(AP)—Bids on 16 highway reconstruction projects, representing 34.32 miles of roadway and including construction of six small highway bridges, will be received at the State Highway Department here Thursday, May 29. The projects are:

Allegheny County, 2.03 miles of concrete in Moon Township.

Beaver County, 7.12 miles of concrete in Industry Township.

Berks County, .97 of a mile of concrete and construction of concrete bridge in Lower Alsace Township.

Cambria County, .24 of a mile grading and .52 of a mile approaches and construction of a three-span concrete beam bridge near White Mill Station in Blacklick Township.

CONCRETE BEAM BRIDGE

Center County, construction of one-span concrete beam bridge over Bald Eagle Creek and .11 of a mile grading in Port Matilda.

Dauphin County, 4.28 miles concrete in Harrisburg, Penbrook, Susquehanna and Lower Paxton Townships.

Lebanon and Lancaster Counties, 5.73 miles macadam in Heidelberg and Elizabeth Townships.

Lancaster County, .91 mile concrete in Paradise Township.

Luzerne County, 5.64 miles concrete and 1.46 miles macadam and construction of 30-foot span concrete beam bridge in Pittston, Jenkins, Plains and Wilkes-Barre Townships, Dupont and Laflin Boroughs and Wilkes-Barre City.

McKean County, .94 miles concrete and .01 mile grading in Foster Township.

Somerset County, 3.20 miles concrete in Somerset and Jefferson Townships.

Schuylkill County, .58 mile concrete in St. Clair and New Castle Township.

60-FOOT SPAN

Schuylkill County, 1.52 miles concrete and 60-foot concrete arch in Norwegian and Branch Townships.

Venango County, .35 mile concrete approaches and construction of two-span truss bridge over Oil Creek in Cornplanter Township and Rouseville Borough.

Washington County, 3.74 miles concrete in Chartiers and Mt. Pleasant Townships.

Westmoreland County, 1.3 miles concrete and .02 mile grading in Bewickley and Hempfield Townships.

Garages Do Best Car Repair Jobs

Unless the motor car owner is confident of his ability to finish a repair job he never should start it at home. Many a time owners have virtually dismantled their cars only to discover that they could not "get them back together again." Then they have had to have the car towed to the shop with its cost added to the normal repair bill for such work as was necessary.

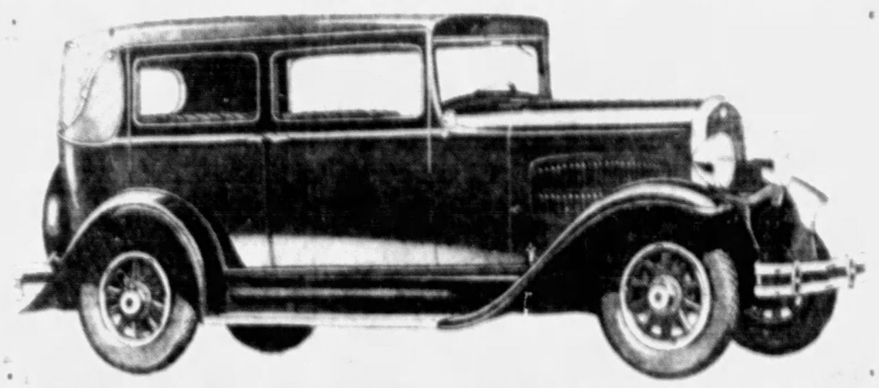
Gasoline Damages Leather Upholstery

Never use gasoline or any "drying" liquid to clean or preserve leather upholstery. The dirt can be removed by applying a sponge wet in soap and water. A leather or harness dressing of approved reputation or neatsfoot oil with a little of the required color in it can be used as a preserving and softening agent.

Clean Windshield Ere Wiper Starts

Cleaning the windshield before the windshield wiper is started will rid it of hard particles which may scratch the glass.

NEW BROUGHAM BY ESSEX



CUSTOM APPEARANCE—A new addition to the Essex Challenger line which will probably be one of the most popular of the 1930 models is the brougham. With its distinctive visor, its landau irons and roof fabric extending to the center moulding in the rear, the new brougham presents a decidedly custom designed appearance.

GRAHAM-PAIGE PLANT VISITED

Visitors from Prague and Purdue invaded the Graham-Paige plants at Detroit and Wayne recently and spent several interesting hours in the Graham engineering building at the main plant.

Four representatives of the Skoda Works, Prague, Czechoslovakia, one of the largest manufacturers of machinery, and 86 members of the senior civil engineering class of Purdue University, Purdue, Ind., were conducted through the Graham-Paige plants.

Prof. E. L. Eriksen, head of the department of structural engineering, Purdue University, found his students particularly interested in an unusual machine that subjects an automobile to the severest types of road travel, known as the "shock tester." Here cars are run frequently for 24 hours at a time, front or rear wheels revolving on specially constructed steel rollers that subject the car to much greater strain and stress than would be experienced in the normal life time of an automobile.

The Skoda representatives from Prague expressed amazement at the cleanliness, light and order of the Graham plants, and showed particular interest in the horizontal multiple drill with opposed spindles which bores 51 holes in one side and 39 on the other side of the Graham eight-cylinder engine block.

Car Operating Cost Depends on Care

The expense of operating a car and the length of its useful life depends entirely on the care it gets, whether in storage or driven on highways and byways. A modern car, whether cheap, medium-priced, or costly, should never be neglected. Use a good grade of oil and gasoline. Keep the working parts clean, radiator filled with water, and proper charge in the battery. Tires should carry the correct air pressure and the load of the car should not exceed its maximum hauling weight. Adjustments are necessary from time to time, and attention should be immediately given when a knock or any displacement of parts is observed. Because of vibration it is important to apply a screwdriver or wrench to screws, nuts and bolts. Useless expense is avoided by carefully following these simple rules.

Cheapest U. S. Auto Will Sell at $350

The cheapest car to be placed on the American market, now in process of production in Muscatine, Ia., will sell for $350. It is a two-passenger coupe, with a speed of 75 miles an hour, and will run 35 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It weighs 1,199 pounds, has balloon cord tires and a 15-horsepower engine.

The crossroads of the city—where you can conveniently and quickly get in touch with those you wish to reach—the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

HOW the ROADS ARE

The following schedule has been placed in effect for this week by the State Highway Department.

NEW DETOURS

Columbia County, Route 342, between Bloomsburg and Mainville; 4.8 miles earth, good.

Cumberland County, Route 344, between Ennis and Wertzville, 9.5 miles, earth, good.

Clinton County, Route 120, between Hyner and Lock Haven; 29 miles earth, fair. Detour via Lucullus, Haneyville and Swissvale.

Fayette County, between Moyer and Mud School House, 9 miles, 6 miles improved, 3 miles earth, fair. Detour via Perryville, Prittstown and Hammondville.

Forest County, Route 66, between Marienville and Kane, 15.6 miles earth, good.

Indiana County, Route 844, between Clarksburg and Elders Ridge; 4 miles earth, fair.

Susquehanna County, Route 70, between Thompson and Lanesboro; 10.8 miles; 1.4 mile stone and concrete, 9.4 miles earth, fair.

DETOURS REMOVED

Indiana County, Route 422, between Strongstown and Indiana.

Juniata County, Route 22, between Mifflintown and Lewistown.

Lycoming County, Route 654, in South Williamsport Borough.

Schuylkill County, Route 120, between Fountain Springs and Ashland.

OILING PROGRAM

Route 414, Bradford County, Powell to Leroy.

Route 187, Bradford County, Rome to New York State line.

Route 155, Cameron County, Emporium and Gardeau.

Route 969, Clearfield County, extending from Lumber City to borough line.

Route 115, Columbia County, Bloomsburg to Stillwater.

Route 641, Cumberland County, Carlisle and Roxbury.

Route 174, Cumberland County, Boiling Springs and Roxbury.

Route 441, Dauphin County, Royalton and Palmouth.

Route 16, Franklin County, Greencastle to Cove Gap.

Route 403, Indiana County, Cramer and Cambria County line.

Route 982, Indiana County, Fillmore and Jacksonville.

Route 690, Lackawanna County, Moscow and Wayne County line.

Route 72, Lancaster County, Lancaster and Manheim.

Route 222, Lancaster County, Lancaster to New Providence.

Route 241, Lancaster County, Marietta and Elizabethtown.

Route 46, McKean County, Bradford and Rew City.

Route 155, McKean County, Liberty and Wrights.

Route 612, Monroe County, Stroudsburg and Saylorsburg.

Route 945, Monroe County, Shawnee and Coolbaugh.

Route 63, Montgomery County, Kulpsville to Hatfield.

Route 44, Potter County, Coneville to Hebron Center.

Route 607, Potter County, Austin and Odin.

Potter County, Genesee Village.

Route 106, Snyder County, Middleburg to Union County line.

Route 64, Tioga County, Middlebury Center to Tioga.

Route 45, Union County, Hartleton to Center County line.

Route 45, Union County, Mifflinburg to Hartleton.

Washington County, Beallsville and Bentleyville.

Route 590, Wayne County, Wilsonville and Hamlin.

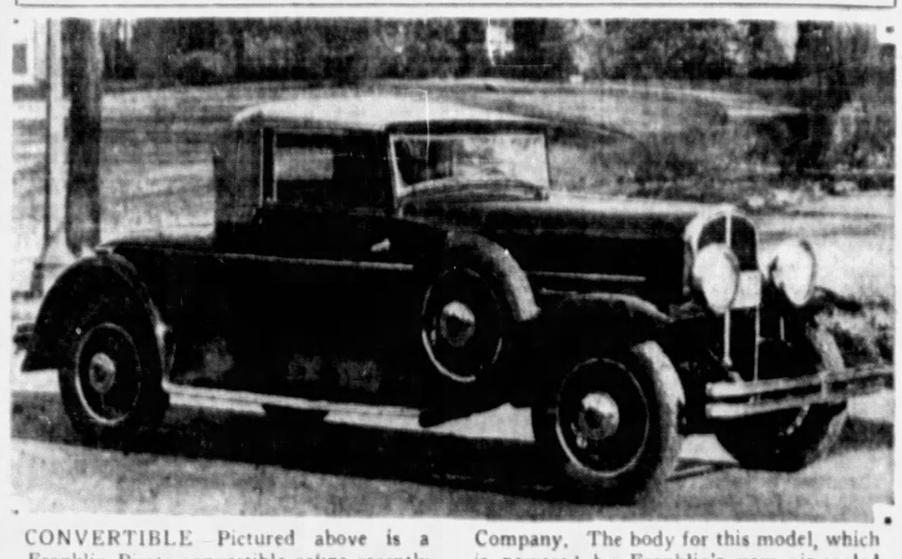
ALCO OPENS FOURTH STORE

The Alco Tire Company, Pittsburgh's largest retail distributor of Goodyear tires and tubes, through its president, Al Furst, yesterday announced the opening of a new store at 142 Boulevard of the Allies, at Market street.

The opening of the new store, Mr. Furst said, was necessitated by the rapidly-growing demand for Goodyear products in the downtown district. This store is in addition to a second downtown store at 15 Boulevard of the Allies, which will now be devoted to the sales and servicing of motor truck equipment.

The opening of the new downtown store marks the fourth major expansion of the Alco company since its organization four years ago. Its first and main station is at 3560 Bigelow boulevard, where all the services of the modern super-automotive station are offered. Its second store is located at 6350 Broad street, East Liberty. Twenty-four-hour service is a feature of the Alco organization.

ONE OF THE FRANKLIN PIRATES



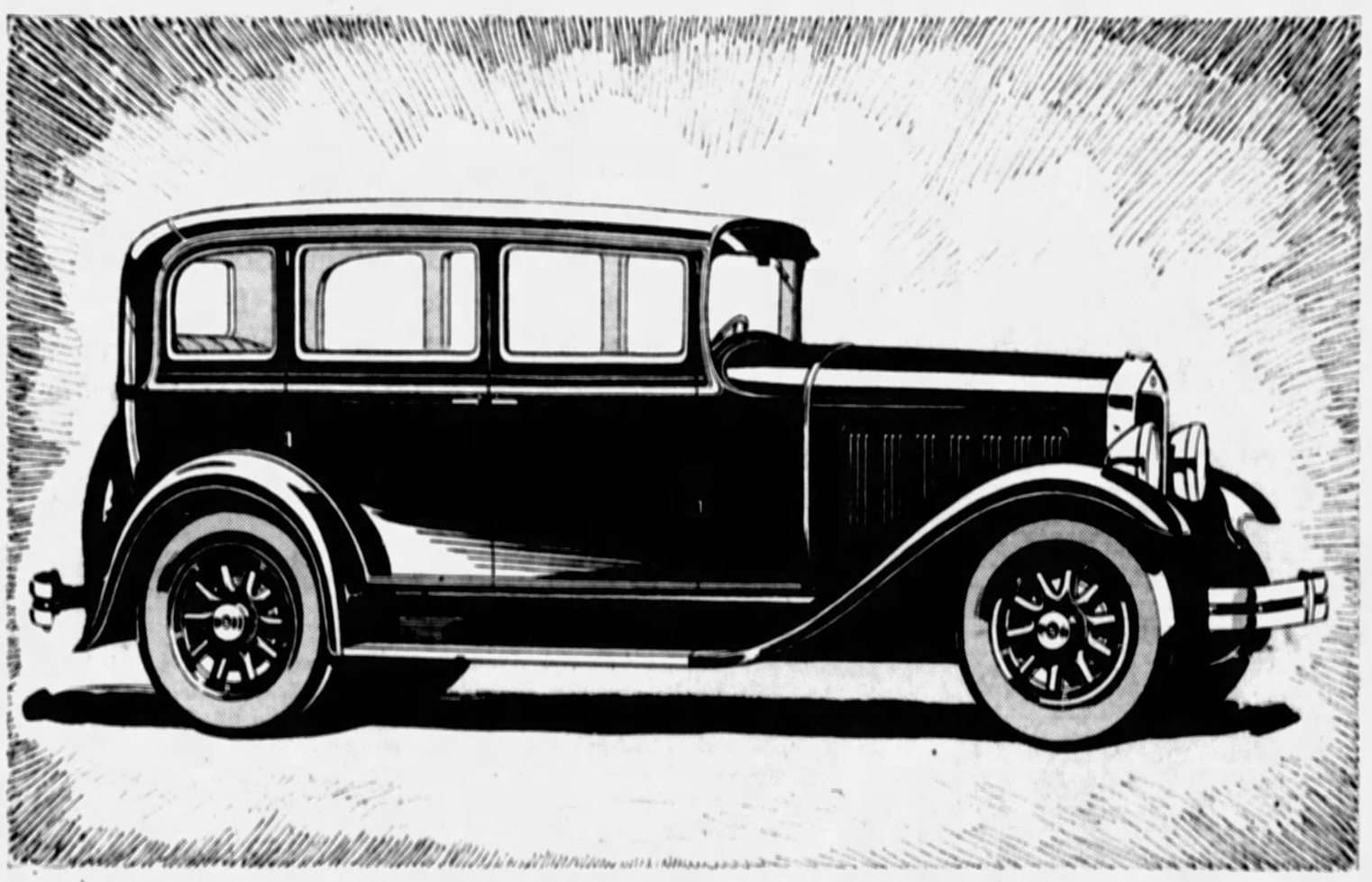
CONVERTIBLE—Pictured above is a Franklin Pirate convertible coupe recently delivered to a prominent Pittsburgh business man by the McKinley-Gregg Auto Company. The body for this model, which is powered by Franklin's new air-cooled airplane-type engine, was custom-built by Dietrich. It has no running boards.

Lowest price ever placed on a STUDEBAKER

114-INCH WHEELBASE

70 HORSEPOWER

$895 TO $1125 AT THE FACTORY



Studebaker Six Four-Door Sedan, $985 at the factory. Bumpers and spare tire extra.

The greatest value in Studebaker's 78 years of honest merchandising

Hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Double-drop frame . . . Lanchester vibration damper . . . Gasoline filter . . . Fuel pump . . . Timken tapered roller bearings . . . New full-power muffler . . . Cam-and-lever steering . . . Adjustable steering wheel and seat . . . Drain engine oil only every 2500 miles . . . 40 miles an hour even when NEW

STUDEBAKER SIX MODELS AND PRICES

Coupe, 2-pass.	$895
Club Sedan	935
Tourer	965
Sedan	985
Coupe, 4-pass.	985
Regal Tourer	1065
Regal Sedan	1085
Landau Sedan	1125

Prices at the factory

We have sold 36,349 automobiles in the 8 years that we have represented Studebaker in Allegheny County

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF PITTSBURGH

4724 Baum Boulevard *Telephone Mayflower 2000* — 3941 California Ave., N. S. *Telephone Linden 1818*

AVELLA—Avella Motor Sales
CARNEGIE—George A. Keisling, Sansbury & Williams St.
CORAOPOLIS—Nolte Bros., 1017 Fourth Ave.
DORMONT—Delrose Garage, 2752 W. Liberty Ave.
HOMESTEAD—Mervit Motor Sales Co., 420 Eighth Ave.
LEECHBURG—Joe Mondello
McDONALD—E. S. Rhoades, Outlook St.
McKEESPORT—Barbr Bros., 801 Walnut St.
McKEES ROCKS—Sedore Motor Co., 606 Island Ave.
MT. OLIVER—McRoberts Motor Co., 2600 Library Road
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son, 38 N. Main St.
TARENTUM—Jack Friel, Worth St.
TURTLE CREEK—B. J. Hirsch, 409 Penn Ave.
VANDERGRIFT—P. M. Graff, 147 Summit Ave.

Tune In "Studebaker Champions" Sunday Evening, 10:15 to 10:45—Station WCAE and NBC Network

NEW STRENGTH GIVEN FRAMES OF DODGE CAR

Mono-Piece Metal Bodies Result of Severe Tests; Safety Factor Improved.

Important gains in the strength, durability and safety of mono-piece metal bodies, introduced in this country on Dodge Brothers automobiles, have resulted from test methods which for sheer brutal punishment of materials and construction are believed to be unequaled in the history of the automobile industry.

In one of these body tests a Dodge car was rolled down the side of a mountain. In another the car is subjected to hours of pitching, lurching and pounding on a curious mechanical device called the "Belgian Roll" that bucks like a broncho and heaves like an earthquake. The sole function of this odd piece of machinery is to shake and shock a car to pieces if that be possible.

FOUR LARGE ROLLERS

The "Belgian roll" derives its name from the fact that it reproduces strains, stress and shock equal to the worst conditions found on the former shell-torn roads of Belgium, rough in more different ways than any known in this country. It is built in a pit and consists chiefly of four large eccentric rollers. When a car is lashed in position over the test pit with its wheels on these rollers, the wobbling revolutions of the rollers cause the car to bob up and down in paroxysms of jolts and lunges.

When the speedometer of a car being tested on this machine registers 1,000 miles, the engineers know that its body, frame, chassis, steering mechanism, etc., have been subjected to the equivalent of 10,000 miles on the roughest possible kind of roads. Tests of 5,000 miles, equal to 50,000 miles on the road, are not uncommon.

BROUGHT OUT WEAKNESSES

By studying the effects on body construction after rolling a car down a mountainside and after thousands of miles on the "Belgian Roll," Dodge engineers have been enabled to improve the bracing, design and materials to the extent that they now claim Mono-piece metal bodies capable not only of withstanding, without injury, the worst conceivable abuse in ordinary service, but also of providing a factor of safety far beyond that required for any punishment they will ever encounter in the service of owners.

The "Belgian Roll" has been especially valuable, engineers explain, in producing proof that the flash and spot welding processes used in Mono-piece body construction instead of the old method of bolting and riveting, have completely eliminated annoying body squeaks and rattles regardless of the strains or shocks to which this type of body may be subjected.

Depressed Pedal Damages Clutch

Never depress the clutch pedal except to change from one gear to another or to neutral. A depressed pedal with the engine running and car in gear causes unnecessary wear on the clutch thrust bearing, besides, if the foot should slip, there is a possibility of damaging parts or causing an accident. The shifting of gears should be made calmly and deliberately, without rushing or hesitating, to avoid noises.

Wheel Inspection Safety Measure

It is important to make frequent inspections of wheels to see that they are getting an ample amount of lubrication; that the hub bolts are tight, and the locking devices in place, so that there is no danger of wheels coming off.

Oil Aids Removal Of Radiator Cap

There is no trouble experienced when unscrewing a tight radiator cap, especially if it is hot, if the threads are kept covered with a little oil.

There's news in the Classified Section—news of buying opportunities—employment opportunities—business opportunities. Read the Classified Ads every day.

APPOINTED

MANAGER—Thomas J. Freeborn, Jr., who has been appointed sales manager for the Wade Tire Company, United States tire representatives. Mr. Freeborn is a former Pittsburgh newspaperman and recently completed a tour of 12 states, during which he visited almost 500 tire dealers.

COLLECTS OLD CARS AS HOBBY

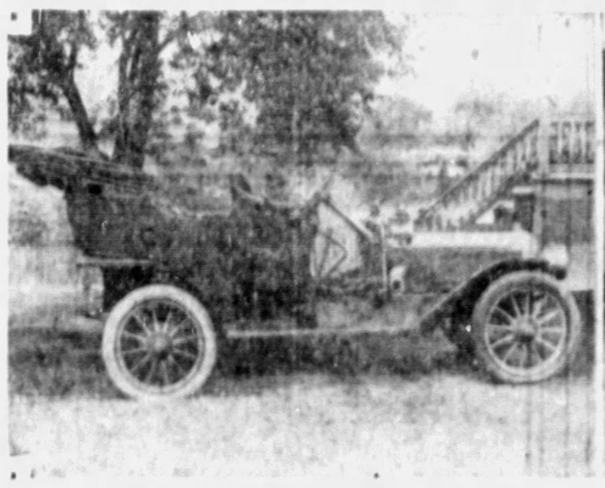
There are hobbies and hobbies, but J. Kmet, of Canonsburg, has developed one that is most unusual. His hobby is the collecting of automobiles of ancient vintage, those of the one and two-cylinder days.

Kmet, for more than two years, has been traveling throughout all of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, looking for the very earliest motor car models. His travels have been rewarded in the obtaining of 11 old types, some of which are very rare.

Included in Kmet's collection are: A two-cylinder Maxwell, four-cylinder air-cooled McIntyre, four-cylinder 1906 air-cooled Franklin, one-cylinder 1898 Oldsmobile, two two-cylinder air-cooled Sears, one-cylinder Reo, two-cylinder Buick, six-cylinder Ford, 1910 Model "T" Ford and a two-cylinder air-cooled International truck. Pictures of these old cars will be published each week in this section.

In addition to being a collector of old cars, Kmet maintains an automobile service station on the outskirts of Canonsburg. There, between service calls, he rebuilds these old cars. Most all of them are now in running condition, and all, with the exception of the six-cylinder Ford are housed in his service shop.

REMEMBER THIS ONE? IT COST $2,500 WITHOUT TOP



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

HAND LEVER BRAKE—How many remember this old car, two views of which are shown above? It was Henry Ford's first invasion of the six-cylinder field. It is known as the Model "K" Ford and was built in 1906, this particular car being No. 21 of that line. It is the property of J. Kmet, automotive service operator of Canonsburg, whose hobby is the collecting and rebuilding of old automobiles. The Ford Motor Company, in 1906, printed the following description of the car: Price—without top, $2,500. Body—wood. Color—Royal Blue. Seating capacity—five persons. Total weight—2,000 pounds. Wheelbase—114 inches. Wheel tread 56 inches. Tire dimensions—32x4 inches. Steering—wheel, fitted with Ford reduction gears. Brakes—hub, internal expansion, with lever control; emergency brake on driving shaft, controlled by foot lever. Gasoline capacity—15 gallons. Frame—pressed steel. Horsepower—40. Number of cylinders—six. Cylinders arranged—vertical. Cooling—water, circulation by gear pump. Ignition—perfected magneto. Drive—"Famous Ford" direct drive construction. Transmission—planetary, with improved clutch. Speeds—Two forward, one reverse. Style of top—any style furnished on application at additional price. The picture of another car in Mr. Kmet's collection will be published in this section next week.

OIL CAUSES SHIMMY

Shimmying of a car is sometimes due to too much lubrication in the front springs.

PULL RIGHT ON SIGNAL

Upon signal from another driver approaching from the rear, pull over to theextreme right.

SHOULD BE HOT

Never attempt to adjust a carburetor unless the engine has been thoroughly warmed up.

WHEN POWER IS LOST

Clogged mufflers can create back pressure and loss of power to the engine.

WIRING INSPECTION

The wiring of a car should be inspected every so often to insure against defects which may prove

FRANKLIN ADDS SEDAN TO LINE

A new sedan with the tradition of serviceability and powerful, speedy performance behind its designation as the Transcontinent model, is currently being introduced at all Franklin dealerships as an addition to the 1930 Franklin line. The car was created to meet the demand that has grown up since the first of the year for a quality car which by an advantage in price would bring air-cooling and the performance typified by Franklin's national records, within the reach of a wider range of users.

This new model is powered by the standard air-cooled airplane-type engine which already has gained a notable reputation for Franklin. In appearance it carries out in detail the distinctive motif characteristic of the 1930 Franklin. Its style, together with the conformance of its chassis to all Series 145 details, fosters the pride of ownership and the increased motoring enjoyment and longer life which is always attached to fine car use.

The new Transcontinent Sedan is a five-passenger car with wide seats, roomy interior and service giving trim and fitments and is offered in three color selections.

Dirty Clips Retard Current in Fuse

The clips that hold the fuses in the car are subject to corrosion. Dirty clips will retard the flow of current.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO TOUR

(The Sun-Telegraph, in cooperation with the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, will answer questions regarding routes and road conditions through the columns of this section. Replies cannot be sent by mail, nor can telephone inquiries be answered. Address all questions to Automobile Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.)

Which is the best route to Niagara Falls from Beaver, with an alternate route back by way of Edinboro and Conneaut Lake?

B. L. H.

We would advise Pa. 68 to Butler, Pa., 8 through Slippery Rock, Franklin, Oil City, Titusville, Union City, to Lowville. From Lowville drive into North East. From there the lake road, U. S. 20 is used through Westfield, Frendonia, into Buffalo, thence Niagara boulevard, through Towanda to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Returning, you use the same route to North East, thence drive into Erie, where U. S. Highway 19 is met and followed to Edinburg, Cambridge Springs, to Meadville. From Meadville you follow through Conneaut Lake, Greenville, New Castle, Beaver Falls into Beaver.

Can I drive across the country from Montreal, Canada to Maine? What are the principal cities I pass through and what condition are the roads in?

H. W. K.

From Montreal you may use the road through St. Lambert, Grandby, Sherbrooke, onto Canaan, Vt., thence into Colbrook, N. H., Lancaster, Twin Mountain, Glen, Fryburg, Naples to Portland, Maine.

50,000 Automatic Road Signals in Use

The tremendous growth of automatic traffic signalling systems in this country is noted in a report that 15 years after the first traffic signal was installed, 50,000 signals are in operation, controlling 20,000 intersections.

Gear Shift Saves Engine on Upgrade

Always shift to a lower gear before the engine begins to labor on a hill. If the speed of the car cannot be increased beyond 10 miles an hour in second on a hill, the engine is laboring and it is best to shift to low.

54 Starters in Holiday Classic at Indianapolis

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

producers of straight-eight engined automobiles. Dupont has its motors built by Continental, of Detroit.

There also is one truck company that has entered the race. And in a big way, too, for it has two cars. The interesting part of the entries is that it is a truck manufacturer of Denver that builds four-wheel drive trucks and has entered two Coleman front drives. Phil Shafer, an old-timer, and Lou Moore, who only raced here in recent years, are the drivers.

There are motors or rebuilt stock cars of six other passenger car manufacturers entered in the race. Some are four-cylinder motored machines, others sixes and others eights. It is said here that in some cases the factories are cooperating with the entrants.

CHAMPION IN RACE

The two 16-cylinder cars that are entered in the race are those of Louis Meyer, last year's speed champion, and Baconi Borzacchini, whose car is entered by Alfieri Maserati, of Italy.

Alden Sampson, Meyer's backer, made money on the sale of his garage in Ohio two years ago to back the slender 25-year-old champion and is again backing him to the limit.

Among the 45 entrants of cars are multi-millionaires and cross roads' garage owners.

The grand experiment of having only automobiles race this year that bear some resemblance to standard passengar cars has brought out an amazing variety of machines and drivers.

One of the cars, that of Dick Decker, is powered with an eight-cylinder motor, one of two that carried Tommy Milton to his speed record of 156 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1921. Another is a "hopped" motor of one of the largest manufacturers of six-cylinder cars in the automobile industry.

FORD CARS ENTERED

Two others are the products of another six-cylinder manufacturer who will repudiate the six-cylinder field in July of this year and enter the eight-cylinder field. Three of them are genuine Model A Ford motors that have been remodeled for racing purposes. One is a Model T Ford motor with a Fronty head. And it is known as a fast racing machine.

Many of them are rebuilt Miller motors, with their superchargers removed. Many others are rebuilt Duesenberg motors with the supers off. One is a stock Duesenberg passenger car motor.

And each and everyone of the racing machines that start, 40 being allowed this year, will carry two men, a mechanic and a driver.

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

$835

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

BEAUTY, PERFORMANCE, DEPENDABILITY

Here is a big, fine-looking car with a roomy Mono-Piece Steel Body, strong, safe and silent—a smooth, powerful engine—weatherproof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes—and all of the soundness, economy and dependability for which Dodge Brothers cars have always been noted. Come in and prove its value by a trip behind the wheel.

SIXES AND EIGHTS

UPHOLDING EVERY TRADITION OF DODGE DEPENDABILITY

5928 Penn Ave., at Whitfield

Greensburg, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

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Associate Dealers in Allegheny, Beaver, Fayette, Washington, Westmoreland and Indiana Counties

ALIQUIPPA, PA.—Leslie E. Miller
AMBRIDGE, PA.—Wagner Motor Sales
BEAVER FALLS, PA.—C. L. Kribbs
BRADDOCK, PA.—W. T. Phillips
BROWNSVILLE, PA.—Central Auto Co.
CARRICK, PA.—Hoebler-Zoglmann Co.
CHARLEROI, PA.—H. J. Lowstuter
CONFLUENCE, PA.—Riverside Garage
CLAIRTON, PA.—Chas. Gegenhuber
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—H. C. Gallatin
CHEAT HAVEN, PA.—John Lyons
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GREENSBURG, PA.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
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MONESSEN, PA.—R. M. Ridgely
MT. LEBANON, PA.—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Geldacker Motor Sales
N. S., PITTSBURGH—Benton Auto Repair
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
OAKLAND, PA.—H. A. Wallace, Inc.
ROCHESTER, PA.—Beaver Valley Motors
SALTSBURG, PA.—Robinson's Garage
SCOTTDALE, PA.—John S. Leffler
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Wm. F. Schmitt
SQUIRREL HILL, PA.—Forward Auto Co.
TRAFFORD, PA.—Brown Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Beadling Motor Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Blaine & Hamer
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT, PA.—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Wright Brothers' Garage
WILKINSBURG—H. H. Schmitt Co.

4-Door Sedan (3-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (rumble seat), $610; Coupe (rumble seat), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. F. O. B. Factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590

And up, f. o. b. factory

FARMERS AIDED BY GOOD ROADS, SURVEY SHOWS

Fewer Motor Trucks Owned By Those Living on Dirt Roads, Inspection Reveals

By E. E. DUFFY,
Highway Research Engineer.

Profitable farming is dependent upon good highway transportation, and the better the roads the more profitable the farming. This is the conclusion reached in a recent survey conducted by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Cornell University.

Fewer motor trucks are owned by farmers living along dirt roads the survey reveals.

Only one-half of the farmers living along dirt roads own trucks in New York, while three-fifths of those along pavements operate them.

DRIVE TRUCKS FARTHER

The farmers near hard surfaced pavements drove their trucks an average of 725 miles more a year than the farmers served by dirt roads.

This indicates that the rural districts served by pavements have been able to market their produce farther away from home, thereby obtaining better prices.

The Cornell survey points out that the farmer living along the dirt road can only economically deliver to the local market.

Farmers on paved roads, however, have their choice of three markets, city markets, local markets or shipping points, or buyers who come to the farm.

POOR ROADS COSTLY

The high cost of poor roads is brought to light in the survey.

Snow prevented New York farmers on pavements from hauling full truck loads 40 days a year, while snow and mud prohibited full truck loads on inferior roads 90 days a year, or a quarter of the time.

TO SHOW RELIABILITY

MOTOR TEST—A 100-hour motor non-stop endurance run by a 1924 Hupmobile touring car, which is being conducted by H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor, to demonstrate the reliability of traded cars which have been properly reconditioned, will be completed this afternoon. The run was begun Wednesday afternoon and the car has cruised the streets of the city continuously, with frequent stops at the Gleason used car branch, 5914 Penn avenue, used car lot at Penn and Negley avenues, and at Baum boulevard and Friendship avenue, during all of which the motor was kept in operation.

CLEAN ENGINE IN STUDEBAKER

Dustproof and germproof are terms frequently used in modern merchandizing as evidence of the present day insistence for cleanliness. Studebaker recognizes the sound basis for such a demand and answers it with a "dustproof" engine according to G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh.

This is assured by the construction of the fuel screen or filter, the oil filter and the air cleaner. The gasoline filter, consisting of a small glass cup topped with a fine mesh screen, is an integral part of the fuel pump. The oil filter is mounted on the side of the engine block, connected by one end to the oil pressure line, the other end draining into the crank case.

The air cleaner, located at the mouth of the air intake, is essentially a large cylinder made up of alternate layers of flat and corrugated wire mesh set one inside the other. These screens are oiled. Because of the size of the cleaner, the oily screens and the slow velocity of the air as it passes through, all dust particles are trapped and only clean pure air permitted to pass into the carburetor.

GENERAL TIRES AID TO SAFETY

Few motorists realize that, when they are driving at 60 miles an hour, they are traveling 88 feet a second, and that, if a tire lets go at that speed, they have only forty-fourth part of a second in which to act to prevent disaster, says "Jim" Campbell, of Campbell and Company, general tire distributor.

Modern traffic conditions have made necessary and modern ingenuity has made possible the new General Blow-out Proof Dual Balloon tire which simply does not blow out, according to Mr. Campbell. Severest possible tests have proved this, he said, adding that layers of soft rubber built between the plies provide built-in shock absorbers that insure easier riding, longer life and safety from skidding.

Worn Brake Linings Make Squeaky Noises

Squeaky noises are the most prevalent symptoms of brake disorders that usually show in slipping and grabbing. Rivet heads, as well as wires woven into the lining, become exposed by excess wear of brake lining. These metal parts, when forced against a rapidly revolving brake drum, form a metal-to-metal contact under pressure, and when the brakes are applied the resulting vibration makes the brakes speak and howl. An out-of-round condition of the brake-band localizes the wear on certain high spots, thus setting up a series of distressing vibrations. The distorted condition of the band permits only the higher spots on the lining to make contact with the drum when brakes are applied.

Noise Tells Engine Needs to Autoist

There are various reasons for the knocking of an engine when a car is negotiating a steep hill. A light "ping" is an indication that the engine may need a high-test gasoline; if it is a heavier clanking sound, the engine is in need of decarbonization. A sharp click usually indicates too much advanced ignition and can be stopped by retarding the spark. If this knock is a rather heavy and dull thumping noise, the main bearings are probably loose or the engine supports in need of tightening.

Methods of Holding Car at Standstill

There are two methods of holding the car at a standstill while waiting on an up-grade for a change in the traffic signal. One is to use the hand brake, the other to use the hand throttle to feed fuel to the engine. In case one uses the hand brake to hold the car, he can feed gas in the normal way. However, by using the hand throttle he can use his right foot on the service brake. It pays to be master of both methods.

Shifting of Tire Rotation Aids Wear

Make a practice of occasionally shifting your tires' direction of rotation on the wheels. According to tests made by the United States Bureau of Roads, this lengthens their life.

If you are an employer you may find the worker you want in the "Situations Wanted" Ads in the Classified Section.

Half-Width Oiling West Virginia Plan

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 17.—That most of the oiling of state roads this season is being done one side at a time, is announced by the State Road Commission. Favorable weather, the commission says, contributed to the rapid progress made in both construction and maintenance the last week.

Clean Windshield Balks Light Glare

Glaring headlights confuse those approaching from the opposite direction and cause those going in the same direction to turn up the rear view mirror to escape "eye burn." The best method to escape the results of another driver's shield clean of all dust and traffic shield clean o fall dust and traffic film. It is the glare against these particles that blinds the eye.

Soft Tires Rob Gas of Efficiency

Always be sure that your tires are carrying the proper volume of air. If they are too soft, the car will roll more on the road, and the motor will have to labor more, giving proportionately less efficiency and mileage per gallon of gas consumed.

Dirt on Auto Rear Increased by Speed

The reason the back of the car gets so dirty under average circumstances, and especially when driving fast, as on a tour, is that a vacuum is created behind it which pulls the dust and mud onto the body.

Cylinders Scored By Broken Rings

Piston ring breakage may cause scoring of the cylinder walls quite as definitely as lack of lubricant. Frequently the two go hand in hand.

Clutch Carelessness Causes Car Wear

Careless operation of the clutch causes perhaps more wear on cars than any other one thing. A clutch let in with sudden force will make the driving wheels turn a little on their tapering axle ends. Universal joints are strained by sudden application of power, especially if they are worn to a point where they are loose. Sudden stepping on the gas pedal is more apt to strain the clutch and the rest of the drive line, though it also frequently loosens the rear wheels from axles, injures the universal joints, strains the spokes of the wheels and helps to burn up tires. Clutches are designed for easy operation and if the engine is speeded beyond the point where the car itself can immediately follow, the clutch plates will slip. This heats them up and may permanently damage them. Often when a clutch slips it will heat up and expand, resulting in sudden grabbing that is particularly hostile to the drive line.

Noise in Pistons Indicates Wear

Piston slap is not merely an annoying noise. If it really is loud it is an indication of cylinder wall wear which should be stopped by adequate repair. Another product of piston slap is dilution of the crankcase lubricant by gasoline permitted to seep down the cylinder wall on the worn side.

Worn Joints Blamed For Knocks in Car

Is there a peculiar knocking noise when the car is coasting or when the rear wheels are driving the engine? In such a case it may be well to suspect the universal joints. Worn joints are best revealed under these conditions because pressure on them being relieved they get a chance to play freely.

Gasoline Filters Should Be Cleaned

The gasoline filter needs cleaning out occasionally, or the solid substances found in even the best gasoline will ultimately clog it and impair its efficiency.

Signal Necessary Leaving Driveway

Always signal when backing out of a driveway, especially if there are houses on both sides of the runway.

MT. LEBANON HUPMOBILE HOME

NEW COMPANY—Appointment of the newly organized Central Motors, Inc., as a Hupmobile dealer was announced yesterday. The new company yesterday formally opened its new building at 439 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. The new structure has a large showroom and its service department has been equipped with factory tools and machines for rendering complete service. A large parking lot adjoining the building has been provided for the convenience of patrons. E. D. Meyers, Hupmobile salesman in the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon district seven years, is manager.

CHEVROLET
For Economical Transportation

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

These modern features make it wise to choose a Chevrolet Six

Six-Cylinder Motor

In selecting a low-priced car today, bear this all-important fact in mind: *The new Chevrolet is a Six*—and six cylinders make a wonderful difference in the comfort, pleasure and lasting satisfaction you get from your car. A Six is admittedly smoother and quieter. A Six is simpler to handle, and requires less gear-shifting. A Six is free from annoying, *destroying* vibration. In brief, a Six gives *modern* performance.

In braking efficiency, the new Chevrolet is equally outstanding. For its four-wheel brakes have been completely re-designed to match the finer performance of the improved six-cylinder engine. Consequently, Chevrolet drivers enjoy the all-weather security of perfectly equalized four-wheel brakes that are completely enclosed, both front and rear, against mud and water.

Fully Enclosed Brakes

Chevrolet also gives you the comfort, security and safety of modern spring suspension. The four long semi-elliptic springs are mounted in the direction of car travel—giving complete support to the frame and body at all four corners. This not only gives better roadability, with greater security on turns and curves, but adds materially to riding comfort. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers are also standard equipment on all models.

Modern Spring Suspension

Still another evidence of Chevrolet's advanced design is the thoroughly modern fuel system. As in all the finest cars in the world, Chevrolet uses the modern "pump" method of fuel supply—which makes it possible to mount the gasoline tank in the rear, away from the engine and the car occupants. This not only improves the appearance of the car, but is an additional safety factor of the utmost importance.

Safety Gasoline Tank

And Chevrolet is the only low-priced car that offers the luxury of Body by Fisher! As everyone knows, Body by Fisher means the style, smartness, and distinction of the costliest cars. It also means rugged *body construction*. For Chevrolet-Fisher bodies are built of selected hardwood and steel—the strongest, safest, and most durable type of construction known to the body building industry.

Look to the Body

Furthermore, Chevrolet-Fisher bodies offer every feature of modern coachwork. Due to the adjustable driver's seat, any person, regardless of size, may enjoy a restful position behind the wheel. There are the Fisher non-glare windshield and twin-beam head lamps. And the rich, long wearing upholsteries, and high-grade hardware are typical of Fisher quality and completeness.

Adjustable Driver's Seat

ROADSTER $495 OR PHAETON

The Coach or Coupe	$565	The Club Sedan	$625
The Sport Roadster	$555	The Sedan	$675
The Sport Coupe	$655	The Special Sedan (6 wire wheels standard)	$725

Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, $365; The Sedan Delivery, $595; 1½ Ton Chassis, $520; 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab, $625; Roadster Delivery (Pick-up box extra), $440.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.

Finally, don't forget that you can enjoy all the luxury of Chevrolet six-cylinder ownership without added expense. Because of such features as overhead valves, a hot-spot manifold, crankcase ventilation, close-fitting pistons, and the latest type of carburetion—Chevrolet costs no more for oil and gas than any car you can buy.

Latest Type Carburetor

And it costs no more for maintenance! For Chevrolet flat-rate service charges are the lowest in the industry for many service operations. And Chevrolet's new owner service policy provides for free replacement—*including both parts and labor*—of all materials within the terms of Chevrolet's standard warranty. See the new Chevrolet Six at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's today. Confirm the many reasons why *it's wise to choose a Six*. Learn for how small a down payment and on what easy terms you can enjoy six-cylinder performance.

New Service Policy

CHEVROLET SIX

STOUT, B. F.,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty Street, Pittsburgh

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1103 Western Avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh

JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.,
1317 Carson Street, South Side, Pittsburgh

MURDOCH CHEVROLET COMPANY,
3440 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh

PINKERTON MOTOR COMPANY,
1930 Brighton Road, North Side, Pittsburgh

BRADDOCK—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE—Colussy Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Walrath Chevrolet Company
CLAIRTON—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS—Schell Chevrolet Company
DORMONT—Smith Chevrolet Company
DUQUESNE—Superior Motor Company, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Connell Chevrolet Company
McKEESPORT—Booth Chevrolet Company
McKEES ROCKS—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
MILLVALE—Medick & Nethling
NEW KENSINGTON—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY—Valley Chevrolet Company
TARENTUM—Hebeler Automobile Company
TURTLE CREEK—Kultau Chevrolet Company
VERONA—Hebeler Automobile Company
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Chevrolet Company

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday May 18, 1930

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The Fashionable Working Girl

A Series of Modern Social Cartoons by Henry Clive

—No. 3–The Social Secretary

Buried City of Ostia, at Last Laid Bare, Yields Priceless Roman Sculptures

For many years the picks and [illegible] archaeologists have been busily engaged in exposing the wonders of [illegible] once flourishing port of ancient Rome, but it is only recently that [illegible] of the city proper has been attempted to reveal a hitherto unknown [illegible] of several priceless sculptures [illegible] during Rome's golden age.

The temple, which is known to have been the center of the old seaport, was [illegible] to Rome and the Emperor Augustus, as two epitaphs found on the floor show. In the inner sanctum, the place of worship, the scientists came upon one of the finest examples of Roman sculpture that has yet been taken out of the soil of Italy. It is a statue of Roma Dominatrix, the particular goddess of the Roman capital at the time the Caesars were masters of the world.

In spite of the fact that the work of art is sadly mutilated, it is one of the most valuable relics of an ancient culture and will be given a place of honor in one of Italy's largest and finest museums.

The recently discovered temple was built in what is called the Capitol quarter of Ostia and is not far distant from the ruins of the great forum which was completely unearthed during the present excavations. The chief buildings in the forum are the Capitol and Temple of Vulcan, in which the Ostians used to hold elaborate rites in obeisance to that mythological god. The newly found temple faces the Capitol and the Temple of Vulcan.

The temple to Rome and Augustus, unlike many of the architectural treasures of Ostia, is in a sorry state of preservation, most of the ornate facade having broken away from the weather-beaten statues which allied to the solid construction of the edifice.

Near by the statue of Roma Dominatrix, the diggers found a beautifully wrought image of Victory, holding a crown of laurel. Because of the position of this statue and the manner in which the laurel is held in her hand, it is believed that Victory is offering the wreath to Roma Dominatrix.

About the same time that archaeologists recovered these two priceless sculptures in Ostia, another group of scientists working on the island of Cyprus, which is in the eastern Mediterranean off the Gulf of Alexandretta, unearthed a splendid bronze statue of the Roman emperor Septimius Severus.

This statue, too, was in bad condition and was, in fact, found in fragments. The picture on this page shows how the head and torso have been restored by painstaking work. Eventually the entire figure will be assembled and the statue given a permanent resting place in some Italian museum.

The excavations at Ostia have interested scientists all over the world because of the important part that city played in the history of the ancient Roman world. As far back as 345 B. C. Ostia was a busy port and became a very important naval base in the Punic wars.

As the population and power of Rome increased, Ostia flourished and spread. At its height it was a metropolis built about the docks that lined the waterfront.

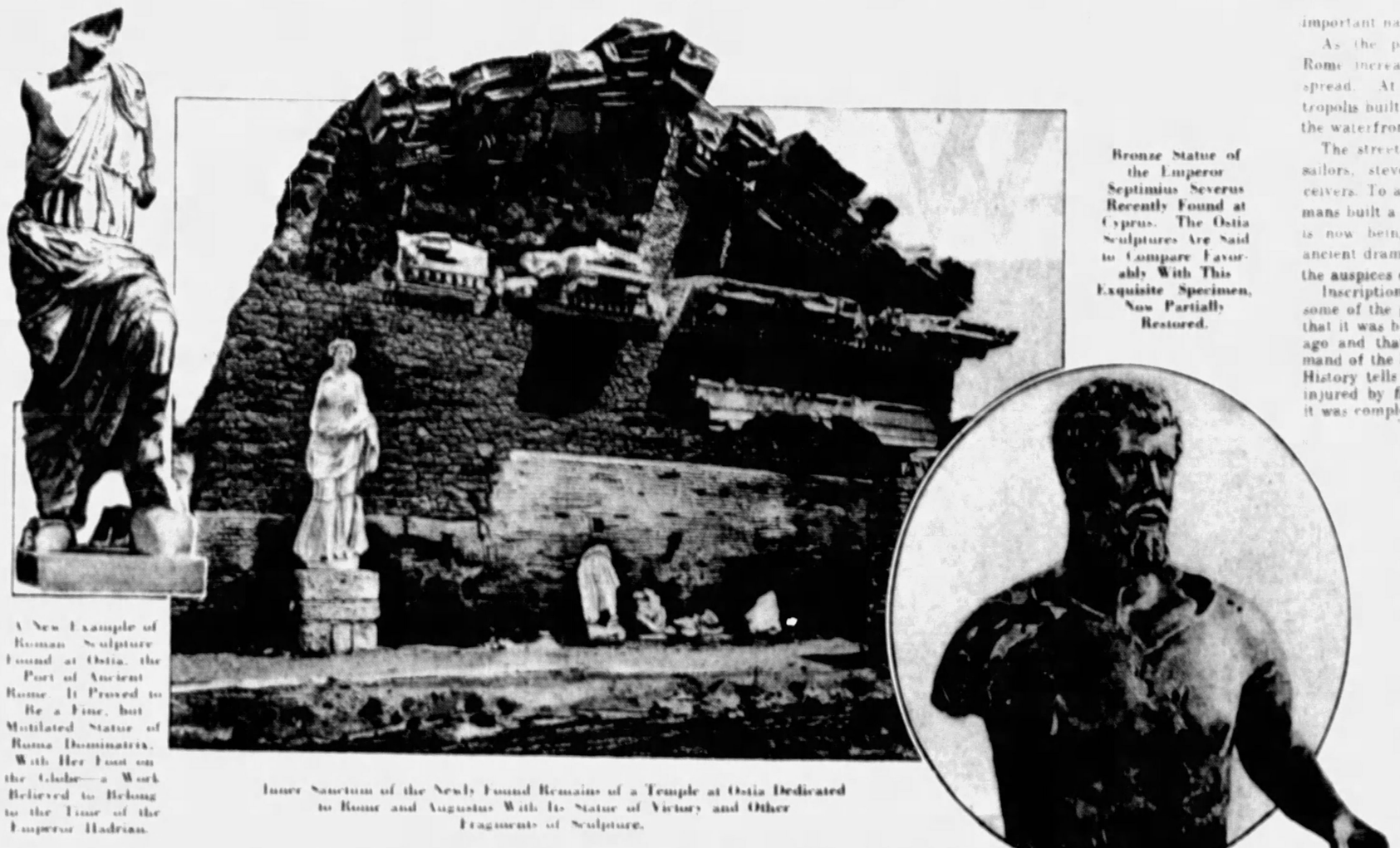
The streets of the city bustled with sailors, stevedores, shippers and receivers. To amuse these people the Romans built a great amphitheatre, which is now being restored and in which ancient dramas will be presented under the auspices of the Italian Government.

Inscriptions found on the bases of some of the pillars of the theatre show that it was built more than 2,000 years ago and that it was erected by command of the Emperor Augustus Caesar. History tells us that the structure was injured by fire in 194 A. D. and that it was completely restored.

Across the street from the ancient open-air playhouse was a bar of magnificent proportions. In fact, this structure, to which the patrons of the theatre used to come for goblets of wine, was quite as ornate and elaborate as the theatre itself. At least, the well preserved ruins indicated as much.

Close by the theatre and the bar were the ancient baths, the floors of which were finely fashioned with black and white mosaic. The Romans spared no expense in putting up this building, for its walls were beautifully adorned with spirited representations of the Roman deities of the sea astride of curious marine monsters.

Eventually sediment washed down by the Tiber completely covered Ostia and it was forgotten for centuries until the first of the excavations, which are now being completed, were made, revealing the wonders of the ancient port.



A New Example of Roman Sculpture Found at Ostia, the Port of Ancient Rome. It Proved to Be a Fine, but Mutilated Statue of Roma Dominatrix, With Her Foot on the Globe—a Work Believed to Belong to the Time of the Emperor Hadrian.

Bronze Statue of the Emperor Septimius Severus Recently Found at Cyprus. The Ostia Sculptures Are Said to Compare Favorably With This Exquisite Specimen, Now Partially Restored.

Inner Sanctum of the Newly Found Remains of a Temple at Ostia Dedicated to Rome and Augustus With Its Statue of Victory and Other Fragments of Sculpture.

Miss Mary Louise Short, 22 Years Old, Who Was Arrested on Conviction in Kansas City, Charged With Stealing Money Orders for the Man She Loved, and Who Posed as a Clergyman.

What the Overcrowded Cities of the Future Will Look Like

THE City of the Future is a problem that many able architects are trying to solve, but few, if any, of them seem to have a clearer vision of this metropolis than Howard Robertson, the eminent English architect.

Mr. Robertson has not concerned himself with any city except London, but his theories and sketches for a gradually rebuilt city to meet the needs of increasing population and traffic are as applicable to New York or Chicago as they are to the British capital, and he has the respect and support of forward-looking architects the world over.

The picture reproduced on this page is his version of Regent street, London, as it may look twenty, or perhaps thirty years from now. Here you can see buildings constructed almost entirely of glass, to admit the health-giving rays of the sun; streets that are only for vehicles and sidewalks that are elevated one story and two stories above the street.

Double-decked bridges provide for pedestrians at street intersections, so that they never have to wait for motor traffic. And the streets are divided into two sections, so that traffic always flows one way. The streets of Mr. Robertson's metropolis of tomorrow are wider than at present, but the loss in building area is more than made up in the tall towers that would be erected at regular intervals along the streets. And the towers would be so spaced that no buildings would lack for ample light and air.

The buildings which the English architect visions for the London of the future are made largely of glass—not ordinary glass, but a special kind which admits the sun's rays which are so important to the health of people whose work keeps them indoors. Not only the walls of the shops will be made of the glass, but the roofs will be fashioned of it, too.

In order that these glass structures may be cool in the Summer and warm in the Winter the walls will be double, with an air space between the outer and inner glass sections.

The towers will be little more than tall skeletons of steel and masonry, with huge windows extending from floor to ceiling on every story. On the tops of many of the towers will be spacious roof gardens, where people may sit or dance and, in some cases, live in bungalows. Other towers will have great flat tops, which will be used for airplane landing fields. Some will be equipped with steel mooring masts for dirigibles.

Ten years ago Mr. Robertson's sketches of the London of tomorrow might have been laughed at as the nightmare of an impractical visionary, but today they are taken very seriously and the architect has been assured, unless he dies before his time, that he will live to see some of his ideas in tangible form.

"The metropolis of tomorrow," says the English architect, "will have to be built with especial thought to the health and convenience of the people who live there. That's why most of the buildings will be of glass and why the sidewalks and shops will be elevated above the streets.

"With the arteries for vehicular traffic clear of pedestrians and divided so that traffic always moves in one direction in each traffic lane, there will be little if any traffic problem. The bridges across the main thoroughfares will solve the cross traffic so far as pedestrians are concerned. In short, the citizens of the metropolis of the future will live off the ground and out in the light and air, even when they are at work."

A Prophetic Drawing of the Metropolitan Street of the Future as Conceived by the Eminent Architect, Howard Robertson. Chief Consideration in Buildings Will Be Given to Light and Space; the Windows Will Be of Violet-Ray Glass; There Will Be Double Walls for Uniform Temperature at All Seasons; Roof Clearances for Gardens, Special Thoroughfares Overhead for Pedestrians, One-Way Streets for Vehicular Traffic and Balconies Everywhere for the Convenience of Various Forms of Transportation.

Stole to Win Love of Preaching Impostor

IN one of the cells of the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., sits a frail young woman of 22. Her name is Mary Louise Short, and she will be 24 when she finishes her sentence for forgery and theft.

She does not regret the crime that put her behind the bars, even though Leonard Murray, the 42-year-old Don Juan for love of whom she committed the deed turned out to be a pseudo preacher of the Gospel and a cowboy who fled to parts as yet unknown when the police arrested Mary in Houston, Tex.

In fact, she made his escape possible by warning him over the telephone that she had been caught, and that he'd better disappear before the police nabbed him. She couldn't bear to think of her lover languishing behind the bars, even though she admits that it was his suggestion that prompted her to steal drafts from the Western Union office in Kansas City, where she was an efficient and trusted employe.

"Sure I took 'em," Mary told the officers who had trailed her from the scene of the crime to Chicago, Cleveland, New Orleans and finally, Houston. "I had to take 'em or I would have lost Len. I loved him so much I couldn't refuse him, when he said he wanted to quit his job as a Salvation Army preacher and go to Chicago. So I took four drafts from the office where I worked and we left town. Len didn't have any money, or I'd never have gotten into this mess."

The detectives that worked on the case did not suspect that there was a man behind Mary Short's theft until they reached her in Houston after a chase of months during which they frequently lost the well-covered trail of the fugitives.

The day they located her, she immediately confessed her guilt and asked permission to call a friend on the telephone before starting back to Kansas City. The officers, seeing no reason why their prisoner shouldn't make a phone call, granted her request. They were amazed when they heard her shout into the mouthpiece: "Get away quick, they've got me."

In tracing the call, the detectives found that the girl had tipped off the impostor preacher for love of whom she became a thief. But they did not find Murray, who seems content to let his sweetheart pay the price of the crime she committed for him.

Woman Captures Fugitive When Deputies Fail

THE morning that Herschel McGrew, a negro, dug his way out of the county jail at Carrollton, Missouri, the whole town responded to the alarm. O. B. Schnapp, the sheriff, buckled on his guns and set out on the blind trail with all the deputies he could spare from the jail. His official force was augmented by a big posse of citizens armed to the teeth with revolvers, rifles and shotguns. They made a thorough search of cellars, unoccupied buildings, railroad yards and scoured the woods for miles around the community. And never once picked up the fugitive's trail.

While the man hunt was at its height, Mrs. Schnapp, the wife of the sheriff, picked up the telephone to make a call and overheard a remark that led her to believe McGrew was in hiding at the home of a friend on the outskirts of the town. The clue was a thin one, but she put on her coat and started out alone for the place where she thought the desperate man might be.

When she arrived at the house she had formulated her plan of action and rapped on the back door. After a time a voice from the inside asked gruffly: "Who is it and what do you want?"

"I have something very important to say to Mr. McGrew," she replied, "something that is a matter of life and death to him. Let me come in."

After a whispered conference inside, the door was opened and the sheriff's wife was taken to an upstairs room where the negro sat like a cornered animal.

"You did wrong in leaving the jail last night," said Mrs. Schnapp, "and you haven't a chance of escaping. The whole town is up in arms and if you don't come back with me, they'll catch you and kill you. Maybe string you up. Come on with me, now, and I'll see that no one harms you."

Half an hour later Mrs. Schnapp arrived at the jail with the fugitive. When the news of her arrest of the jail-breaker reached her husband heading a posse five miles out of town, he smiled broadly and informed the small army under his command that a self-appointed deputy—his wife armed only with feminine intuition and good common sense had ferreted out the convict, taken him to the jail and locked him up.

Mrs. O. B. Schnapp, Wife of the Sheriff of Carroll County, Missouri, Who Captured an Escaped Convict When Her Husband, His Deputies and Members of a Posse Had Failed Even to Pick Up His Trail.

Growing Bones in the Laboratory

FULL weeks and weeks Miss Honor B. Fell worked in her laboratory at Cambridge, England, filling test tubes. The cartilage was taken from six-day embryos of domestic fowl and was nothing more than soft, undeveloped gristle.

When, at last, she saw one of the small particles begin to grow she knew that she had learned the secret of making bone in the laboratory, and, after many days, some of the gristle had increased three times in size, and was gradually developing into the shape and substance of a bone.

This is the first time in history that science has been able to make bone grow outside the body of an animal, and by a purely chemical process, and possibilities of the discovery have aroused the interested attention of scientists, surgeons and biologists all over the world.

Just how the discovery may be practically applied Miss Fell is not yet prepared to say, but its greatest usefulness would seem to be in the restoration of broken or diseased bone in the human body. It may be that new bone grown in the laboratory can be used to replace bone in the body, or that the solution in which gristle normally develops into strong, healthy bone can be injected into the body, so that diseased bone will be made whole.

Another interesting possibility lies in the use of the solution on the bones of children who are underdeveloped. By the injection of the bone-growing fluid, atrophied bones may be made to attain normal size and structure.

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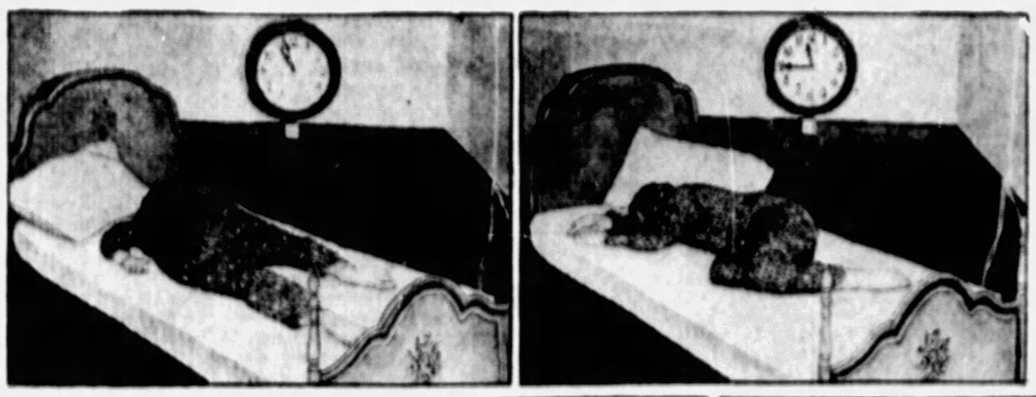
Science Explores the Puzzling Mystery of Sleep



Evidence That We Sleep Restlessly and Inefficiently and That a Deeper, More Efficient Sleep Might Save 2 or 3 of the 8 Hours We Waste in Bed Each Day

Cameras Set Up and Focused on the Sleeper in the Bed. The Cameras Were Operated by Electro-Magnets Connected with the Bed Springs—Every Time the Sleeper Stirred or Turned Over, a Photograph Was Taken. Many Repeated Experiments with Various Subjects During a Typical Night of 8 Hours Showed That the Average Individual Changes Position Every 12 Minutes During the Night. A More Quiet, More Efficient "Deep Sleep" of 5 or 6 Hours Might Accomplish the Same Physical Results as a Restless 8-Hour Sleep.

IT has been pointed out that everybody comes into this world "under sentence of death," and the fact has been lamented that we waste about one-third of our limited time on earth in sleep. If this time could be saved or very largely reduced, world productivity and the pursuit of happiness would be tremendously increased.

Science has looked at this problem of sleep with great interest, and has examined the claims of some individuals who assert that the usual eight hours spent in bed in an unconscious state is unnecessary. Thomas A. Edison, the distinguished inventor, does not claim to get along entirely without sleep, but does state that he can do with four hours or a little more each night. Numerous men and women of accomplishment and distinction have stated six hours' sleep a night to be plenty for them, whatever may be true of the rest of humanity.

There are even a few instances of people who claim never to sleep at all. There is Paul Kern, of Budapest, who claims not to have closed his eyes in sleep for fifteen years, and Albert E. Herpin, of Trenton, N. J., who is 78 years old, and claims never to have slept in his life, and many others. Physicians and psychologists are somewhat skeptical, it is true, about the accuracy of such reports. Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the Rockefeller Foundation, once told an audience that the explanation of Mr. Edison's apparent ability to get along without sleep is that the inventor takes many short cat-naps during the day, so that his actual quota of sleep during the twenty-four hours is not so far below that of the average individual.

The supposed instances of persons who remain healthy for years without sleeping at all are still more doubtful, although these cases are not impossible if one imagines an unusual kind of sleep as happening to these individuals. It is well known that people can fall asleep standing up and even sleep with their eyes open if they are greatly fatigued.

Soldiers fall asleep on long marches and keep on going, and it is not unlikely that some of the couples at recent "dancing marathons" dropped into short naps while still dancing.

In their recent book entitled "Sleep," Professor Donald A. Laird and Mr. Charles G. Muller, of Colgate University, mention the case of a motorman on an electric railway who fell asleep while at the controller and ran his train into an open drawbridge, and another instance of a Polish railway engineer who ran past a signal in the same way and caused a wreck. Neither of these men fell down or collapsed in the usual relaxation of a sleeping person, yet in both instances the body had demanded rest and was taking it, at the expense of the normal bodily and mental competence. Other examples of people who are really asleep when they seem to be awake are the sleep walkers.

In some such way as this, it is probable, the supposed sleepless individuals really take the bodily rest that they need, without themselves knowing that they have been asleep and even without any appearance of sleeping which would ordinarily be observed by another person. The instances of complete sleeplessness are not, however, those which chiefly interest the psychologists. Greater practical importance is attached to the possibility that by evolution or training or merely by the breaking of what is sometimes called the "sleep habit," the average individual could save for work or education or other activities a few of the enormous number of hours now wasted in unconsciousness.

Many scientific investigations have been made in the effort to solve this problem. So far, it must be admitted, the verdict is in favor of the eight-hour sleepers. No method has been devised by which less sleep than about this amount can be made to do the needed repair work of the average body. The scientists, however, have not given up hope. Especially in the findings of Dr. H. M. Johnson of the Mellon Institute, and others, that sleep can have depth as well as length there is some promise of shortening the average hours of sleep by increasing its depth and intensity during the time which one devotes to it.

Photograph of the Leading Team at a Recent Dance Marathon in New York City. It Is Possible That Both Partners Fell Asleep From Time to Time but Kept On With Their Dance Movements During Their Short Naps.

Some Patients Were Not Only Restless, but Waked Up from Time to Time During the Night, Stretched, Threshed About and Wasted Time Before Going to Sleep Again. Such a Sleeper Is Less Efficient Than the Restless Sleeper Who Turns and Tosses Occasionally During the Night but Does Not Become Fully Awake.

Photograph of One of the Recent Sleep Experiments in Colgate University Laboratory. The Student Shown in the Picture Is Having His Muscular and Mental Coordination Measured by an Ataxiagraph. The Automatic Pencil Attached to the Helmet Writes a Record of the Body Sway, Which Is Greatly Increased by Prolonged Lack of Sleep.

About the theory of why sleep is necessary at all, experts are by no means agreed. The oldest theory which still comes within the period of modern science is that sleep is due to a lack of blood in the brain. It is true that there is less blood in the brain when one is asleep, for observations to this effect have been made on animals and on a few human beings, a portion of whose skulls had been removed by surgical operations so that the pulsations of the brain with each heartbeat could be observed. But the modern theory is that the lack of blood in the brain, like the gradual slowing of a sleeper's heartbeat, is a result of sleep and not a cause, is something that happens automatically when the rest of the body is sleeping.

Another well known theory of sleep is that it is caused by a special knot of nervous tissue or "nerve center" in the lower part of the brain or in the upper part of the spinal cord. A German physiologist, Dr. V. Demole, has even succeeded in sending cats and rabbits to sleep by injecting solutions of the chemical element calcium into a certain part of this portion of the lower brain. Another chemical theory of sleep ascribes it to the accumulation of lactic acid in the body, an acid known to be formed in muscular tissue by exercise.

One school of psychologists holds the theory that sleep is an unconscious reaction of the mind constituting an attempt to return to the happy days of childhood. Supporting this theory, among other evidence, is the fact that most dreams are very childish in the images which constitute them, and in the quality of thinking which the dreamer does in his dream.

Some facts, especially about sleep among lower animals, and about the closing of the leaves and other reactions which resemble sleep among plants, have suggested still another theory—the idea that sleep constitutes some natural rhythm corresponding to night and day, a rhythm which is innate in all living matter. Recently Professor Fernando Sanford, of Stanford University, has supplied additional support to this theory by the discovery that the electrification of any object near the earth's surface is reversed twice each day, being positive in the daytime and negative at night. This might mean that any living creature, even a human being, could perceive the day and night cycle even if blindfolded or hidden in a dark room where the difference between light and darkness was invisible.

Most of the scientific students of sleep prefer, however, the theory that it is caused by the accumulation in the body of slightly poisonous chemical substances, possibly produced by muscular exercise or other kinds of fatigue. These "fatigue toxins" are believed to effect the nervous system especially. Some experts believe that they get in between the individual nerve cells of this system, where these cells are in contact like the electric switches of a telephone system, and thus keep the nervous system from operating so that the person becomes unconscious and sleeps. Perhaps this is not all of the chemical explanation of sleep, but it seems to be part of the explanation and it gives a clue to why sleep is necessary. It is needed so that the body can remove or decompose these toxins or get rid of them in some other way.

Whatever the true theory of sleep may be, the available facts leave no doubt that serious lack of sleep interferes greatly with the workings of the average human body. In the various contests like the dance marathons, piano-playing contests, radio-listening contests and others which were popular a year or two ago, couples or individuals stayed awake continually for scores of hours. Always there were serious symptoms of bodily distress. Finally, health officers all over the country began to step in and forbid these contests on the ground that they were likely to be seriously harmful to the health of the persons taking part.

At George Washington University a few years ago the well-known psychologist, Professor Fred A. Moss, made more strictly scientific experiments on a group of students who volunteered to go without sleep for sixty hours and to be tested at intervals during this time for their bodily and mental reactions. No permanent harm was suffered by anybody, nor was any expected, but numerous temporary disturbances of body and mind were observed.

The bodily effects, Professor Moss explains in his recent book, "Your Mind in Action," resembled those of mild germ infection. Blood pressure decreased, bodily strength slightly decreased, sight and hearing became slightly less acute. There was no perceptible decrease of mental ability but some of the subjects of the experiment did experience hallucinations.

A still more comprehensive series of experiments of sleep has been carried out recently by Professor Laird, of Colgate University, and is described in the book already referred to. Working also with student volunteers, Professor Laird and his assistants tested these individuals when rested, when fatigued by a long wakeful day and then again when refreshed more or less completely by shorter or longer spells of sleep.

One test on these volunteers was to measure the time needed by the individual to recognize a signal and to act on it; for example, the time required after a spoken word for the individual to press an electric button and ring a bell. This interval, called by psychologists the individual's "reaction time," was found to be increased by need of sleep but that was not the most interesting feature of the measurements. Professor Laird discovered, too, that sleep restored the original reaction time, evidently by repairing or removing something which had been slowing up the sleepy individual's reactions. Only four hours' sleep proved to be enough, however, to make a complete restoration of the original reaction time. So far as this test was concerned, therefore, the Colgate experiments indicated that four hours' sleep instead of eight might be enough.

This same four-hour period of sleep proved to be enough, also, to restore a tired individual's ability to carry out one of the standard psychological tests for quickness of learning. A third test, made with a pencil attached to the person's head to measure by a line drawn on a chart the perfection of muscular co-ordination of the body as reflected by ability to stand straight and motionless, again showed complete recovery of a fatigued individual after only four hours of sleep. Ability to match colors and the muscular strength of the fingers, two other tests employed by Professor Laird, also decreased during fatigue but recovered, much to everyone's surprise, after only one hour of sleep instead of the conventional eight. So far as was indicated, therefore, by these five psychological tests, four hours' sleep a night or even less might seem to be enough.

The matter wore quite a different face, however, when the higher attributes of the mind were tested. In accuracy in the learning test, as contrasted with the mere speed in this test, there was, as usual, a marked decrease due to sleeplessness. After four hours' sleep there was a substantial increase, but the improvement did not stop there as it did when speed was on trial, or when the other four qualities were being tested. Six hours of sleep produced a still further increase in accuracy of learning.

The conclusion from these Colgate University tests is that eight hours of sleep, or thereabouts, are needed for the finer edge of a good mind, if not for the relatively simple mental operations of a laborer. This is in accord, also, with the long series of experiments conducted by Dr. H. M. Johnson and his associates at the Mellon Institute, in Pittsburgh, Pa., experiments which constitute the most searching investigation of sleep yet made anywhere. These Mellon Institute experiments provide, too, the chief hope of shortening the average sleep of mankind by deepening it.

One of the research methods which Dr. Johnson and his associates have used is to attach to the bed or to the sleeper an apparatus not unlike the seismograph used to measure earthquakes. This device records, minute by minute, during the night, every movement of the sleeper as he turns from one side to the other or squirms and tosses in his bed. The more frequent these movements, the investigators decide, the less deep the sleep; a conclusion which agrees with everyone's ordinary experience.

For the average individual, Dr. Johnson reports, there is one turn, toss or other motion about every twelve minutes all night long. Each such motion undoubtedly disturbs the sleeper and decreases the depth of sleep. Some people sleep more deeply, turn and toss less often and presumably get more rest out of one hour's sleep than do other people. At some hours of the night sleep seems to be deeper than at other hours. If these differences could be controlled and if everyone could be persuaded to sleep as deeply as possible whenever he was asleep, with no tossing or turning at all until he was about to awake, this might make it possible to shorten the sleeping hours of such individuals and still provide their bodies with enough rest to remove the fatigue toxins or to do whatever else sleep needs to accomplish.

Quiet, comfortable beds and bedrooms, proper bed clothing, freedom from worry, proper diet before retiring and many similar things were found to aid deep and restful sleep, in which the experiments merely confirm what already is known to be true by ordinary observation.

No scientist believes that sleep can be entirely dispensed with, but there is a growing belief that recent experiments and a better understanding of Nature do point to the possibilities that mankind may reduce his present hours of sleep materially. It may be possible to teach "scientific sleeping" so that the individual may avoid restless sleep and be able to accomplish the same physical results in five hours or six hours of more efficient "deep sleep" than is now accomplished by the customary eight hours in bed. A saving of two hours' sleep every day would amount to 13,800 hours to a man at the age of sixty, or a practical lengthening of his life of five years.

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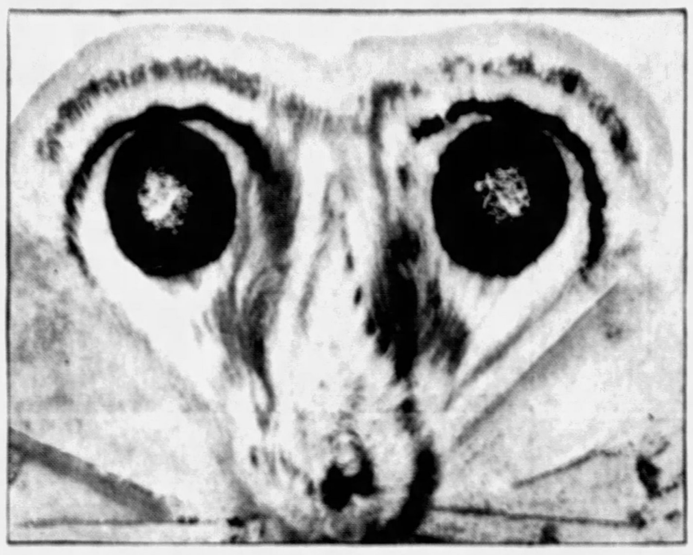
Hunting Butterflies for Their Delicate Perfume

A Prometha Moth Photographed Just as It Emerged From the Cocoon, Spreading Its Beautiful Wings and Giving Off an Elusive Perfume.



The Beautifully Designed Wings of the Automerissio Moth to Which Specially Active Scent Glands Carry the Perfume Which They Waft. It Will Be Noted That the Wings Have Markings Similar to Those of Peacock Feathers.

MANY books have been written about butterflies; hundreds of people collect them and preserve their beautiful wings under glass covers; naturalists travel thousands of miles for rare specimens, and textile manufacturers treasure them because the exotic designs and colorings of the insects depict magnificent and colorful patterns.

In view of the high respect in which the insects are held commercially and artistically, it is strange that until recently few people knew that the butterfly and the moth possessed another quality in addition to beauty.

R. J. Clark and Hugh U. Clark, the sons of a member of the staff of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., are generally credited with the discovery that butterflies and some kindred insects emanate delicate and intoxicating scents. These young men who devoted several years to collecting specimens proceeded to analyze these scents and learned that the fragrance of the males was stronger than that of the females and that it varied with the species and was similar to and rivalled in its delicacy the perfume of flowers.

Among the types of scented butterflies are the common milk-weed creature, skipper, the prometha, the polyxenes and the automerissio. Even the common white butterfly has a pleasant scent, but it is difficult to detect. By taking the creatures between the thumb and finger and gently rubbing the scales of the upper surface of the wings and then immediately moving the fingers under one's nose, the experimenter can catch the elusive but very attractive odor. There are other butterflies, which exude a sickish sweet odor, not associated with flowers. Still others give off offensive odors. The common sulphur butterfly, if a male, exudes an odor like sweet grass or hay.

The discovery of the two young scientists, made about ten months ago, has stirred the interest of many naturalists and even of the perfume manufacturers, who, though they pin no hope of transforming butterfly glands into expensive scents, visualize the probability that the delicate, fascinating fragrance may be imitated by synthetic means. The result of this new interest is a great increase in the number of specimen hunters. Last season it was discovered that it was less difficult for children to detect the mild fragrance of butterflies than for adults. This year most of the hunters will take youngsters along with them.

Not all the creatures give off only faint smells. Some of those captured last season gave off remarkably strong odors. In some cases, when they had just emerged from their chrysalis, the little creatures had no special odor, but when an old fellow would be taken the fragrance was most pronounced, so it is a fair deduction that the scent grows stronger with the increasing age of the insect.

The scents that are reminiscent of flowers include lemon verbena, syringa blossoms and sweet peas. Other insects smell like chocolate, and still others like musk.

Scientists, naturally, are interested in the reason for the existence of these odors. If they were provided by nature there was some purpose to be served. The theory that the odors were intended to attract one insect to another has been discarded. The idea was ruled out because the faintness of the odors would not compete with the fragrance of flowers, over which the pretty creatures continually flutter.

One purpose of the odor may be protection. The chief enemies of common butterflies are field mice. Anyone can find partly devoured butterflies and caterpillars on the ground in the early morning, where the unlucky insects have fallen or rested during the night. Butterflies have an inclination to sleep as low as possible. The odors, it is suspected, may be offensive to the butterflies' enemies whose sense of smell is keen.

A peculiar thing about butterflies is that the females live longer than the males. This is not a good argument for the protective qualities of odor, for the male is said to possess more fragrance.

Whatever the purpose of the fragrance, it will not remain a mystery long, because science is deeply interested, and very soon even the Government may take a hand in the research, and eventually, perhaps, another and highly informative and interesting book will be written about butterflies.

Unusual Photograph of a Polyxenes in the Larvae Stage, but Beautiful Even as a Worm. Below, a Wood Nymph Butterfly Admiring Its Insect Relative, Has Just Alighted on a Tree Trunk.

This Dancing Makes You Slender

IN the course of a year many millions of dollars are spent by people, particularly women in a frequently vain hope of throwing off excess weight. It is the fashion and it is healthful to be slender. In response to this universal desire to be slender and graceful, even in the Far East, where in the old days to be beautiful a woman had to be fat, manufacturers have flooded the markets with all sorts of curious machinery designed to take the place of laborious and exhausting exercise.

In every town in this country and in many towns of France and England, and throughout Germany, there are highly financed institutions organized for the purpose of beautifying the human form. But, unfortunately, many of these systems do not prove satisfactory. In the past two years weakening and dangerous processes have been invented. Among them are steam baths, foam baths and electrical pads, which heat the body and cause excess perspiration. Treatments with these devices are expensive and the results are slow.

Many gymnasiums established for taking off excess weight, removing ugly lines and stimulating sagging muscles, have been making huge sums of money, but because the trainers insist upon tiresome exercises, many of those who patronize these places give up in despair after several weeks of intensive exercise with only meagre results.

The newest form of slenderizing exercise—and a pleasant one—is dancing. It is acrobatic dancing, in its later stages, and as it is done to music and with groups of women who are interested in a common cause, it is vastly more pleasant and much more effective. One of the most effective of these dance routines, strangely enough, has been invented by a child.

Miss Helen Hudson, eleven years old, is an English girl, who, with her sister, who is a year older, three years ago, was so overweight that her parents despaired of her appearance and feared that she was physically abnormal. Little Miss Hudson herself, as well as her sister, was very sensitive about her weight and with the aid of the family radio, a primitive sort of set, such as is common throughout England, devised a routine of dancing, which she and her sister adopted. The girl, who two years ago weighed nearly 160 pounds, now weighs ninety-five pounds, and the interesting result of her exercises is that she has become a professional dancer and one of England's prize beauties.

The two girls are in demand and recently ran away with the honors in a big revue.

Miss Helen Hudson, 11 Years Old and Member of an Already Famous Dancing Team, in One of the Remarkable Figures Which She Claims Is a Sure Guarantee of Slenderness.

Twelve Pairs of Pretty Young Twins Who Attended the Recent Twin Convention at Long Beach, California.

A Convention for Twins

TWINS have always been interesting. And no one is more interested in twins than twins themselves. From their early childhood they have the feeling of being apart from ordinary people. Nobody but a twin can realize the bond that holds an individual to another who is his or her exact, or nearly exact duplicate, with his or her identical problems, temperament and outlook. Twins seldom separate, even in their late years.

The keen interest that one set of twins must naturally have in other pairs was demonstrated several weeks ago at Long Beach, California, where a convention of twins was held. They came in pairs from all parts of the country, from schools which boasted of from three to nine sets of twins, from the stage and screen and from the farm. Altogether, there were about four hundred pairs on hand for the unique occasion. No credentials were needed to admit them into the convention—except that each individual delegate had to be accompanied by his or her double. A count showed that the attendance included nearly twice as many girl twins as boys. Not all were girls and boys, however, for the ages of the delegates ranged from six to sixty-three years. About ninety percent of the twins were practical doubles. The other ten percent included pairs that resembled each other, but they were not duplicates. There were no triplets present as delegates, except in one instance. One of a set of fifteen-year-old triplets had died, leaving two sisters, who technically were admitted as twins.

The convention lasted for a week, and one of its highlights was a grand revue, in which twelve pairs of girl twins were features as a beauty chorus. These girls were all of one age and physically came within an average weight of 112 pounds. Five sets were blondes and seven sets brunettes. They were of an average age of fifteen years. The girls had been drilled previously to the opening of the convention and presented a remarkable performance.

A poll was taken to ascertain whether twins were more proficient in dancing or singing. There was a large preponderance of dancers. The poll revealed also that most girl twins present resembled each other closely in all things except voice.

The convention is to be an annual affair and next year triplets and quadruplets will be eligible as delegates, but will form a separate division of the gathering.

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Girl Who Posed 2 Years as a Boy

MISS ELINORE ULMER was fourteen years old when she left high school two years ago and decided to shake the dust of Chicago from her feet, and try for fame and fortune in Los Angeles. Elinore had found the studies and the associations at the Chicago school dull and uninteresting. Hers was a romantic nature, and she craved a bit of adventure.

The first symptom of her growing determination to "get away from it all," was a decided apathy toward her lessons. Her teachers noticed this and gently reminded her that she would have to show more interest in her work. But when Elinore failed to take their advice, the teachers conferred and decided that Miss Ulmer might benefit from a lecture. The person to give the lecture was, of course, the principal.

He talked to her kindly, but she did not like his frankness. Elinore was sensitive and she resented having her faults pointed out to her. She lost her temper, and with flushed face and her eyes blazing she stamped to the door of the principal's office.

The principal shook his head sadly and reminded her that if she left in such circumstances she could not return. Elinore laughed and hurried out. The next day she started West.

Evidently disillusionment awaited her in California. Nobody tagged after her and begged her to become a movie queen. Nobody even offered her a job. Not a single villain tried to deceive her. And after a few months Helen decided that being a girl in such unromantic circumstances was a big disadvantage. It was much easier to get along, get work and have a good time as a boy. So Helen cut off her hair, bought an outfit of young man's clothing, and as far as the world was concerned became a boy.

The other day a good-looking young fellow went to the Chicago school where Elinore had been a pupil and asked to be enrolled. The principal looked strangely at the young man and knitted his brows in puzzlement. He seemed to have seen this person before. He questioned the newcomer and then recalled a girl who had stamped out of his office two years ago. He remarked smilingly, how much this young man resembled that young woman. And the young man blushed.

"Now," the principal said, "admit to me that you are not Albert Elmer, but Miss Elinore Ulmer."

The young "man" broke into tears. It was indeed Elinore, who had succeeded in her masquerade for two years, worked as a newsboy, a lunch-counter clerk, and at various jobs. But she discovered eventually, that she had never been more happy in her life than at school.

Miss Elinore Ulmer, the 16-Year-Old Chicago Girl, Who Succeeded in Posing as a Boy for Two Years.

The American Heiress Who Married a London Newsboy

A Real Romance of True Love That Ought to Succeed—But Experience Abundantly Shows That It Will Be Almost a Miracle If This Young Couple Are Happy Together for Long

Alfred C. Durban and His Bride, Miss Vivienne Huntington, Sitting on the Steps of the Huntington Estate Near London.

The Bride and One of the Huntington Dogs.

So the Young Heiress Watched the Clock and Found Herself at the Door When the Newsboy Came Whistling Up the Walk to Deliver the Papers. And Then Began the Courtship of the Heiress and Her Newsboy Admirer. Knowing Very Well That Her Mother Would Never Permit the Marriage, the Infatuated Girl Waited Until Mrs. Huntington Had Gone to the Continent for a Visit and Then Married the "Newsie."

The Heiress Bride in Front of the Huntington Residence in England, Reading the Story of Her Marriage From the Paper Brought to Her by Her Newsboy Husband.

OF course wealth does not insure happiness—it is not because "Al" Durban, London newsboy, is poor that the family and friends of Vivienne Huntington, American heiress, who married him the other day, are distressed. But if there is any one social fact which has been abundantly proved, it is that a young girl who has been brought up in the atmosphere of wealth, comfort and cultured companions has hardly a chance in a million of being happy very long with a husband who has a shirt-sleeves background, but little education and knows the refinements of life only from what he has seen in the movies.

It is not many city blocks from New York's Fifth Avenue to New York's squalid slums—but the social chasm which separates them is almost impassable. In the novels and in the movies the pampered multi-millionaire's daughter marries the upstanding, worthy young laborer in the plutocrat's mill, and they "live happily ever after." It ought to be so. It seems snobbish and unreasonable that in real life it is not so.

But there is a reason why, experience demonstrates, it is better for young people to marry within their own social strata. It is not a matter of snobbery. The inexorable laws of psychology intervene to produce a situation which destroys happiness.

We miss the things we have become accustomed to. The rich girl married to a poor man bravely puts out of her mind for a while the luxuries of her parental home, and cooks the young bridegroom's breakfast, washes up the dishes and does the housework with a cheerful smile—at first. But it is the husband's lack of the point of view and lack of grasp of refinements the girl has been accustomed to which finally become intolerable.

That matter of dishes was fun with a crowd of her own sort, on a camping-out picnic or on a week-end party, with a youth of her own sort, joking and teasing at her side, ready to wipe the dishes. But three times a day, every day; that's different. Girls leave home to get away from that chore, not to get into it.

And the cooking—in this instance the heiress-bride took hold of that bravely and gave him just what her newsboy husband wanted. He has stated that she fries the best steak and onions in the world. That is his favorite dish, and he wants it often. It is a safe bet that when she was Miss Vivienne Maud Huntington, she did not order fried steak and onions when she dined out, and that it rarely, if ever, appeared on her mother's table.

Of course this is a small matter and so it was when the new son-in-law was introduced to her mother that he shook hands without removing his brand new gloves. As a matter of fact it is more sanitary and sensible to shake with gloved hands but unfortunately, in high society, it is not done. Also every time a lady entered the great drawing room at Embrook Manor, young Durban could imagine no reason why he should jump to his feet, just as if there were not plenty of other comfortable chairs, unoccupied.

Whether the young bride winced when, in the presence of the reporters, her newsboy husband called her "wifie" and "baby" is not recorded, but the daughter of the aristocratic Huntingtons knew, although her husband did not know, that these terms of endearment are not used in public in the social circles the young bride is accustomed to.

Perhaps the young bride's first shock was at the very moment of their marriage in the public registry office at Folkstone, near London. The English law requires two witnesses and the task of furnishing them is usually left to the bridegroom. Young Mr. Durban rose to the occasion and produced two witnesses—a fellow-newsboy and a railroad porter. If Miss Vivienne's mind traveled back to the weddings of some of her girl friends at which perhaps she herself was a bridesmaid, she could scarcely escape comparing her own marriage with the wedding parties of her friends she had attended.

Mr. Durban's methods of handling a knife and fork are not revealed, but it would not be surprising if the son of the driver of the village butcher cart did not have the table manners which the Huntington butler would approve. It is a common-sense, labor-saving method to butter a whole slice of bread at a time, and then bite good honest chunks out of it, but if this is Mr. Durban's technique it is not the one Vivienne Huntington is accustomed to.

Not all the conventions of society are based upon utility, efficiency or even common sense. The laws of custom require the newsboy's bride to sign her name at the end of a letter "Vivienne Huntington Durban." If Mr. Durban should inquire in surprise if his wife is ashamed to use her married name—Mrs. Alfred C. Durban—she could give no intelligent reason except to assure him that "it is the custom."

But if Al's father noticed the way his daughter-in-law signed her name on a letter to him (if she should ever write one), and endeavoring to be very correct and follow the style of her signature should address his reply to "Mrs. Vivienne Huntington Durban"—then father-in-law Durban would be all wrong. And if the young newsboy husband asked his more cultivated wife why Dad must not address her in the same way she signs her name but must write "Mrs. Alfred C. Durban"—no intelligent explanation can be made of this senseless and confusing social custom except the unsatisfactory answer that "it just isn't done."

When the couple left the sedate grandeur of Embrook Manor for Canada, the "newsie" bridegroom had many things to learn. He discovered that while conductors are not to be tipped, porters both on trains and in stations must be, and, on steamers, most everybody but the captain has to get something.

Arrived at Toronto, the newspaper reporters were visibly shocked when the husband was unable to spell the name of the Ford Hotel. They had supposed that even a Chinaman could spell that particular name.

If Mr. Durban makes good in his job with the electrical concern and they are able to move from their boarding-house to a furnished apartment, new difficulties will present themselves. For instance, shall they eat in the dining-room or the kitchen?

One place is just as good as the other but whichever is chosen, one member of the pair must break the habits of a lifetime. If it is to be the kitchen Al can, and no doubt will, enjoy his meals better in his shirtsleeves, but he may vainly ask Vivienne what she is thinking about, as visions go through her mind of eating with the servants.

And after dinner when the dishes are washed, what have they got in common except love and kisses? The moving pictures probably. But they must economize and can hardly afford them seven days a week even if they could stand them that often. Young Mrs. Durban, educated in the best finishing schools of England and France, is deeply interested in art and literature, and books from the public library cost nothing. To Mr. Durban they are also mostly worth nothing because most long words are "Greek" to him and she may have to explain that Punchinello is not a prize-fighter and that Croesus is not one of Mr. Rockefeller's partners.

Alfred Cecil Durban is an honest, determined youth, willing to work hard at any job and he deserves a better fate, but the cards are cruelly stacked against him. In any home he can probably provide, his pretty bride is certain to be a bird in an ungilded cage and his friends can hardly be her friends. Would this cultured girl, widely travelled and accustomed to the companionship of highly cultivated people, find much in common with other newsboys and railroad porters?

If, on the other hand, the bride's mother relents to the extent of handing over to her daughter a liberal slice of the Huntington wealth Al's fate will be a different but hardly a pleasanter one. He will be a pathetic figure. If his wife's friends and relatives call or visit, what will Mr. Durban have in common with them?

In an elegant home, dining in state in the dining room, instead of in comfort in the kitchen, wearing evening dress and an uncomfortable stiff collar, instead of shirt and suspenders, with a pained butler presenting unexpected problems at his elbow, home is not likely to be a happy place. At the age of 22 he is not too old a dog to learn new tricks. He might be trained to take his glove off, jump up from his chair, to hold his hat in his hand all the time he converses with a lady in the street and even to carry a cane. But his grammar, vocabulary, knowledge and general interest in life can never be made like hers. They can hardly be said to speak the same language, and besides her superior education, she has a mind six years older than his. Mrs. Huntington, the bride's mother, thinks that some matches are not made in heaven, and that this is one of them.

Vivienne Huntington Durban is the great-niece of the renowned Collis P. Huntington, "forty-niner," railroad magnate and founder of the Huntington fortunes. She is the daughter of the late Charles Pratt Huntington, nephew of the late Collis P., but adopted as a son and bequeathed about $10,000,000 at his death. Unless her unusual marriage causes them to change their wills, Mrs. Durban should inherit much money from more than one very rich relative. Except for a mere $5,000 in cash, however, her father left the financial provision for Vivienne entirely to the discretion of her mother, his first wife, who divorced him. He later married Eleanor Moretti, an actress.

Just how much wealth Mrs. Huntington possesses, is not exactly known, but it must be considerable, enough for her to maintain the splendid and expensive Embrook Manor, at Cherriton, England, staffed with a retinue of servants, and to afford to leave it for long sojourns at fashionable resorts on the continent. The latest of these was interrupted by the incredible news that her attractive only daughter, carefully reared to marry into the aristocracy, had been captured by a person so insignificant in the mother's eyes that she could only remember him as a shuffling youth with unpolished shoes who, once a day, dumped a package of papers at her door.

How could it have happened? Mrs. Huntington hurried home from Switzerland and learned the facts but still she could not understand. The young lady had been brought up quite strictly and all young men who did not measure up to the mother's rather exacting idea of a worthy husband had been discouraged. There had been no signs of revolt, and Mrs. Huntington had not noticed that when the whistling "newsie" arrived he usually spent more time at the door than was necessary. Had she given a thought to this delay, the lady of the manor would have assumed that one of her maids was flirting harmlessly with the boy. It would hardly be more than that, for Durban was not much of a catch for a maid with a good position, who would reasonably have her eye on the butler, a chauffeur or at least a footman.

By no stretch of the maternal imagination could Mrs. Huntington have dreamed that it was not a servant but her own cultured daughter who was downstairs watching the great hall-clock and peeping out the window, ears alert for scuffling footsteps and eyes seeking eagerly the figure in shirt sleeves and well-worn trousers.

The mother interrupted one of these doorstep trysts and still suspected nothing. But it caused the pair to meet outside the manor for short walks and then rides in the girl's roadster.

The heiress knew that no argument would make her mother countenance the match and even an elopement might be difficult under her eye. Things came to a head last March, while Mrs. Huntington was serenely viewing Alpine scenery.

The only friend in whom they confided wired Mrs. Huntington a vague warning that her daughter was contemplating a hasty marriage. The mother telegraphed her daughter and daughter telegraphed back that she was not so contemplating. She regrets that fib, but all is fair in love and war, and on the heels of it they were married, March 13, an ominous date.

When the pair arrived at Toronto, the bride confessed that they had but $75 with which to face the world—the first time the girl had felt the pinch of poverty. Newspaper reporters who met the couple at once sensed the difference in the social caste of the pair, and remarked that "Mrs. Durban's soft, well-modulated speech sounded strange in contrast with her husband's abrupt Kentish twang."

There is no evidence that young Durban is not entirely worthy of his aristocratic bride in honest purpose, industry and upright character—the qualities which ought to insure enduring happiness. The customs and conventions of polite society are, after all, really a lot of tricks, and culture is largely a matter of accident and early advantages. And yet, history shows that a bridge built of all the qualities which are really worth while is not strong enough to span for long the social chasm between Fifth Avenue and the nearby tenements.

That he could win an heiress proves that Durban is an unusual newsboy. If he can live happily with her ever after he will be something of a genius.

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MUELLER'S COOKED SPAGHETTI EN CASSEROLE WITH LEFT-OVER MEAT

1 Can Mueller's Cooked Spaghetti
1½ Cups left-over meat
2 Tablespoons melted butter
½ Teaspoon salt
⅛ Teaspoon pepper
½ Cup buttered breadcrumbs

Remove the cooked spaghetti from the can. Combine the left-over meat which has been cut into small cubes with the melted butter, salt and pepper.

Place a layer of the cooked spaghetti in the bottom of a well-greased casserole, then a layer of the left-over meat mixture. Continue making alternate layers, placing the cooked spaghetti on top. Cover with buttered breadcrumbs and bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Another simple way is to remove the Cooked Spaghetti from the can, place it in a baking dish, spread a few slices of bacon on top, and put in the oven to heat.

Why not try this recipe today, and realize what a delightful meal can be enjoyed without losing sunshine and fresh air in the preparation of it? Your grocer has Mueller's Cooked Spaghetti, or can get it for you.

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India's Miserable "Untouchables" in Revolt at Last

The Outcasts, 60,000,000 of Them, Who Have No Rights of Any Kind and Can't Even Walk on the Public Roads Lest Their Shadows "Defile" the High-Caste Hindus, Now Demand Relief From Their Brutal Oppression of Twenty-five Centuries

The Sacred Cow at the Entrance to the Golden Temple in Benares, Which Was Stormed by the "Untouchables" in Their Recent Revolt, and Which Could Not Be Prayed to Until Purified.

A Woman of the "Untouchables" Carrying a Log of Wood on Her Head; She Is Not Allowed to Walk on the Public Highways Lest She Accidentally Come in Contact With One of the High-Castes and So Render Him "Unclean."

(C) Edward Galloway

A Brahman Priest, One of Those Who While Crying Loudly for India's Freedom Help Keep 60,000,000 of Their People in Abject Slavery—His Body Bears the Caste Marks of His High Rank.

Untouchables Lying Down in Front of the Kalaram Temple So That Hindus Could Not Pass Out on a Religious Procession Without Touching Them and Thus Defiling Themselves.

A Native Christian Missionary Preaching to "Untouchables." Many of Whom Are Becoming Converts to Christianity and Mohammedanism as a Measure of Relief From Their Persecutions.

The "Untouchables" Are Denied All Religious Rights and Services of Priests at Their Burials. Here Is One of These Miserable Creatures Preparing the Funeral Pyre for His Dead Wife.

At last that extraordinary and enormous mass of human beings in India, called "untouchables," have revolted. The 60,000,000 unfortunates who belong to this group have endured outrage and incredible abuses for 2,500 years. Neither criminals, nor insane, nor intractable, nor diseased, these "untouchables" have endured abominations worse than slavery, and the wonder is that human endurance would put up with such treatment for no good reason uncomplainingly.

India is in many ways the craziest spot on earth. Among the 318,000,000 natives, there are nearly 200 different varieties of religion. Some of the religious beliefs and practices in benighted India would be laughed off the stage if shown in a modern comic opera. And if some of the other and vicious practices solemnly carried out in Hindu, Jain and Mohammedan rituals were attempted in a civilized community all hands connected with the abomination would go to jail or the electric chair.

But as nothing seems to be too preposterous and impossible to be a part of the creed of the peoples or native law in India, so these 60,000,000 "untouchables" have meekly accepted the situation. Born, as they supposed, to lifelong misery, and robbed of the rights commonly accorded to a mongrel dog, these millions of entirely unoffending citizens of India have only now waked up to the fact that perhaps they need not suffer the degradation their ancestors meekly endured for centuries—and they have at last revolted.

But this revolt of the "untouchables" must not be confused with the revolt also now going on, led by that Hindu leader of the Indian Nationalists, Mahatma Gandhi. Gandhi is not fighting for the "untouchables." Gandhi is worrying the British Government with his own revolt, because he insists that India ought to be freed from British control. Gandhi is a Hindu, and it is the Hindus who persecute the "untouchables."

The system of "caste" is the curse of India. Whatever level of society, high or low, you were born to, there you stay—a person of lower caste cannot hope to become one of higher caste—and on the lowest rung of the whole miserable ladder are the "untouchables," who really have no caste whatever.

The untouchables must not stand on the same pavement as a caste man. They must not allow their shadow to fall on him. If that shadow happens to fall on his food, it must be destroyed and the caste man must go through an elaborate ceremony of purification. The untouchables cannot walk on the public roads in many parts of India. They are forbidden to enter the temples or receive any of the rites of religion. They cannot enter a Hindu store and they have no facilities for obtaining what we consider the necessities of life. In fact, they are forced by the Hindu religion to live a life lower than of vermin.

The Hindu's religion forbids him to take the life of any creature, and so faithful is he to this rule that a high-caste Hindu will not kill a snake or a bedbug. But he does not like to sleep with bedbugs, and so he will employ a man of another religion to exterminate these pests, but he considers an untouchable too low to be employed at this interesting task.

The untouchables are people who belong to no caste and must, therefore, drag out a miserable existence through endless reincarnations until every other Hindu has gone to heaven. The castes were first formed to protect the white blood of the original Hindus. When they came to India they found a darker, thicker-featured native race, the Dravidians, builders of the great temples of the South. The priests of the newcomers desired that the blood of their people be not mixed with the native stock. So they declared Dravidians to be unclean, "untouchable." Since then many Hindus, thrown out of their castes for various unpardonable offenses, such as striking a Brahman, have been added to the untouchables, who have bred abundantly.

The old Hindu lawmakers divided their race into four great castes. At the head were the Brahmans, or earthly gods. Next came the Kshattryas, or fighting men; then the Vaisyas, or cultivators of the soil, upon whom the other two look down with much contempt, and finally, the Sudra caste, who are born to be servants of the other three. These were later subdivided into the great number of castes that exist today. Below them all grovel the untouchables.

In the last ten years Christianity and Mohammedanism have received notable increases. These are attributed mainly to the fact that the untouchables think they can escape Hindu cruelty by joining these religions.

The following passage from the Hindu Scriptures shows the way in which the untouchable class is built up: "Whoever is guilty of the murder of a Brahman will, at his death, take the form of one of those insects which feed on filth. He will be reborn long afterwards an untouchable."

Miss Katherine Mayo, in her widely appreciated book on India, says that untouchables are permitted only to work as scavengers, removers of night soil and at other repulsive occupations. They usually live on carrion.

They are not allowed to have any education and must not possess or read the Hindu scriptures. No Brahman will minister to them. The Brahman must spit after mentioning the name of an untouchable. The untouchables may not draw water from the public well.

They may not enter a court of justice controlled by Hindus. They may not enter a drug store to get remedies for the sick.

Of course, they cannot ride on public cars or trains with Hindus. In some provinces they are not even allowed to walk on the public roads.

They may not enter the shops, but must depend for their goods on wretched peddlers of their own tribe. In many localities they are not permitted to work at all. They are only allowed to beg, and for that purpose they must not use the road, but must stand in hidden places and cry out for alms. These are thrown away from the road, and the untouchable must not take the money until the giver is out of sight.

A certain tribe of untouchables, the Puliahs of the Malabar Coast, have been forbidden to build themselves huts and must live under tents of leaves. The Puliah must not approach within sixty feet of a caste man.

The great majority of untouchables are at the mercy of purely Hindu communities, who form four-fifths of the population of India. If they can attach themselves to Englishmen, Mohammedans, Jews or people of any other race or religion there is hope for them. But very often it is difficult for these non-Hindus to help an untouchable, because if they do so Hindus will not work for the employer.

The British Government has tried to help the untouchables, and has found that many of them are fully as good as the highest caste Hindus. The Mahars and the Palars, two communities of untouchables in Madras, are generally employed as couriers. They have been found extremely trustworthy, transporting hundreds of rupees without stealing the smallest coin. They have the great advantage that a regular Hindu cannot rob one, because he must not touch him.

The Dheds, another class of untouchables in the Bombay region, are generally employed by Englishmen as servants, and are found very satisfactory. Here again they have an advantage, for no Hindu is expected to burglarize a house where an untouchable is living.

About five million untouchables have become Christians, with the hope in nearly every case of being freed from their tyrants, but it is doubtful whether this has helped them very much, as most of them are still completely at the mercy of the Hindus.

As the Hindus possess some of the rudiments of morality, justice and civilization, one feels curious to know how they can defend anything so unjust as their treatment of the untouchables. At a meeting of high-caste Hindus, held in Bombay in 1926, to protest against any interference with "untouchability," Mr. Manamohandas Rampi, a prominent Brahman, said:

"The treatment of untouchables rests on a plane with the segregation of persons afflicted with contagious diseases. Hindus are prepared to sacrifice their lives for the Hindu religion in order to preserve its ancient purity."

In the Madras Presidency there are six million Dravidian aborigines condemned by their race to be untouchables.

Among the Indian troops that served in the World War there were some entire companies composed of untouchables. At the taking of Kut, men were needed to row troops to an island under fire of the Turks. The fighting men could lie in the bottom of the boats and had some chance of getting across. The rowers were almost certain to be shot.

However, the untouchables volunteered for this deadly duty. Most of them were killed or wounded, but they carried the necessary number of soldiers across the river.

The Prince of Wales during his visit to India in 1921 aroused the hopes of the untouchables by stopping to greet a swarm of them near the Khyber Pass. They had never even heard of an Indian magnate who had noticed an untouchable except to scorn him.

Learning of his amazing kindness, twenty-five thousand of them gathered at Delhi to give him an ovation. The Prince stopped and acknowledged their greetings, while the high-caste Hindus were shocked at his attitude.

In many districts the untouchables live by catching snakes, frogs, rats and mice for food. They also obtain grain while pursuing these animals. The mice rob the fields planted by peasants and lay up grain in their underground tunnels. The untouchables rip open these tunnels and take the grain.

An untouchable's mud hut or shelter of leaves and branches is much worse than a bear's den. The entrance is so low that they crawl in and out. Men and women squat listlessly in an open space in the centre of their huts.

"Sitting, chins between their knees—with black skin, flat, indented noses and high cheek bones—they move their hands in a curious, jerky way, and their feet in the same way," says an experienced traveller, Mrs. Gertrude Marvin Williams. "Standing, they stoop forward like large apes. The men are noticeably more alert than the women."

It is not surprising that the untouchables are at last demanding their rights. But the Hindus who are asking rights for themselves from the British, are not willing to concede any to the untouchables.

Infected by the wave of revolt in India, it seems, these unhappy people have begun to wonder why they should remain beyond the pale of human existence. So they have recently gathered before the holiest Hindu shrines, demanding admittance, and in some cases forcing their way within. At Benares they have tried to enter the temple at the entrance to which stands one of the most sacred images of the Hindus, known throughout the world as the Sacred Cow of the Golden Temple.

Not only did their defiling shadows fall upon this idol, but their hands actually touched it, and so for days, sacred as the cow may be, it has had to be purified by fumigations and elaborate rites.

Most extraordinary was the demonstration by the untouchables at the famous Kalaram Temple at Nasik, which has a position of great sanctity throughout India, because it is built on the spot where the god-like Rama and his wife, Sita, stayed in their exile.

The untouchables first stormed the approach to the Kalaram Temple and then lay down in the road in front of it. They knew that the Hindus were preparing to form a great procession and march out of the temple bearing sacred relics. They believed that in this way the Hindus would be compelled to touch the untouchables. The Hindus tried to step over them, but the untouchables moved and some Hindus were touched. To prevent a battle with probable loss of life, the British police charged and separated the two groups. Many of them were wounded.

At the famous Parvati temple in Bombay the untouchables were so determined that several lost their lives.

No more surprising revolution than this uprising of the untouchables has ever happened in the world. Compared to it the French Revolution was a moderate progressive movement.

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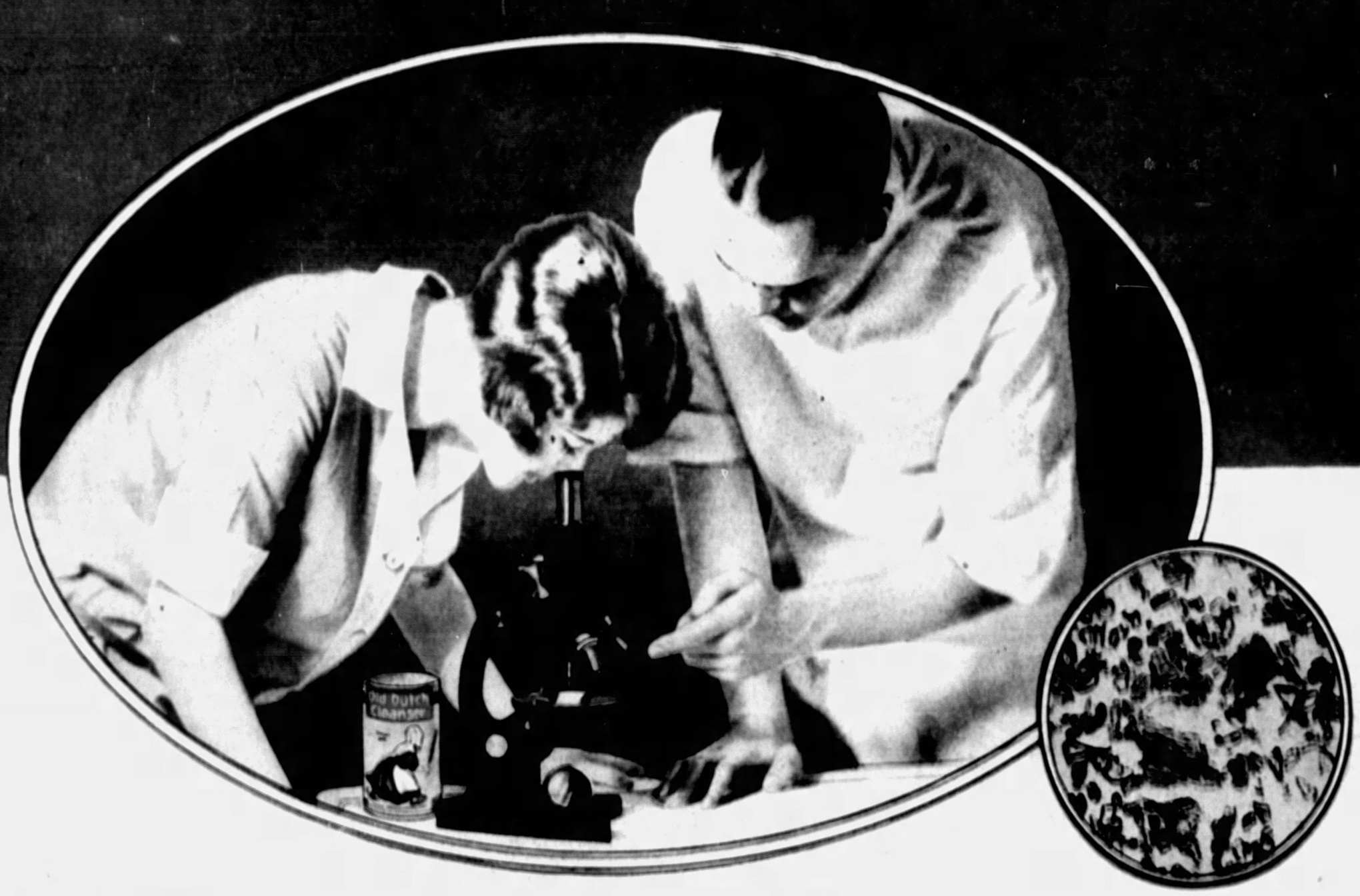
Science shows you the secret of Old Dutch Cleanser's efficiency, safety and economy



The microscope shows, as pictured in the illustration to the right, that the particles of Old Dutch Cleanser are flaky and flat-shaped. These unique, soft particles lie flat on the surface and come in full contact with it . . . not simply touching the surface with hard sharp points like chunky grit does and naturally they cover more surface. This explains the secret of Old Dutch Cleanser's efficiency, safety and economy.

Old Dutch is perfect . . . it cleans without scratching the surface, it contains no scratchy grit or crude abrasives. You will convince yourself by making this simple test. Sprinkle a little Old Dutch on the porcelain drain board of your sink; take a smooth coin, lay it on top of the cleanser and rub gently. You won't feel or hear the scratching of harsh, gritty particles. Avoid scratchy cleaners. They make scratches which destroy the beauty of the surface and are lodging places for health endangering invisible impurities.

Old Dutch Cleanser is the greatest advance in modern cleaning efficiency. It is the safest, most convenient and practical method of cleaning. The flaky, flat-shaped particles of "seismotite" which form the basis of Old Dutch Cleanser possess a natural distinctive, detergent energy. They capture and remove the invisible impurities as well as the visible dirt. Old Dutch, therefore, protects your home and family with *Healthful Cleanliness.*

Old Dutch has innumerable uses. In the kitchen, for pots and pans, all kitchen utensils, for cleaning the sink, stove, kitchen cabinet, painted walls and woodwork, etc. In the bathroom, Old Dutch quickly and easily removes the unsightly water rings, stain and soap accumulations in the bathtubs and washbowls, for cleaning metal fixtures, tile, wall and floors, etc.

Old Dutch is perfectly adapted for cleaning modern colored as well as snow-white porcelain and enamel. The use of Old Dutch exclusively assures the lasting beauty of these fine surfaces because it is free from acid and caustic which dull their lustre and it doesn't scratch because it is free from harsh, chunky grit.

There is nothing else like it

1905 Old Dutch Cleanser on its 25th Anniversary celebrates the greatest achievement in modern cleaning efficiency - Healthful Cleanliness 1930

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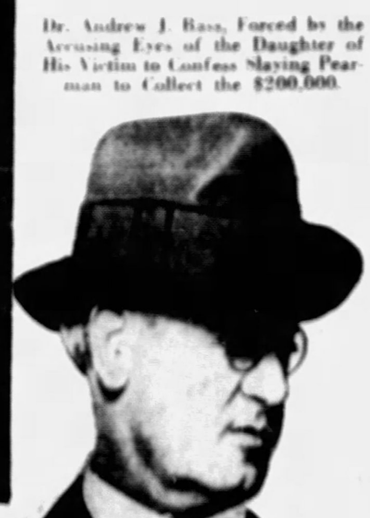
Her Accusing Eyes Made Him Confess His "Perfect Crime"

Nineteen-Year-Old Miss Jalie Pearman Confronts Dr. Bass in His Cell and Stares Out of Him a Confession That He Murdered Her Father in an Astonishing Plot to Collect Fraudulently $200,000 Insurance Money

William R. Pearman, Who Was Murdered in a Plot to Obtain $200,000 Insurance Money.



Dr. Andrew J. Bass, Forced by the Accusing Eyes of the Daughter of His Victim to Confess Slaying Pearman to Collect the $200,000.

Miss Jalie Pearman, 19, Whose Steady, Silent Stare Forced Dr. Bass to Admit the Murder of Her Father.

The Beautiful Young Girl's Great Dark Eyes Were Staring at Him Through the Bars of His Cell. He Started at the Accusing Look in Those Eyes. He Wished She Would Go Away. How Could He Think Clearly With That Silent Figure Staring at Him?

"I am going to stare at you until you confess that you murdered my father," She Said.

And She Did.

Robert Pearman, Son of the Victim of the $200,000 Insurance Plot Murder.

"I AM going to stare a confession out of the murderer of my father!" said pretty nineteen-year-old Jalie Pearman, University of Missouri co-ed, and she did it.

In his jail cell at Bentonville, Arkansas, sat Dr. Andrew J. Bass, 55 years old, a retired and wealthy dentist, of Columbia, Missouri, charged with the murder of William R. Pearman, to collect $200,000 life insurance.

Dr. Bass knew he was guilty, but that might not matter, for nobody had seen him commit the crime, he had what he considered a good alibi, plenty of money for defence and knew that most murderers manage to escape, even when not as intelligent and resourceful as he.

The authorities knew he was guilty but that did not matter, either, unless they could prove it to a jury, with evidence mostly circumstantial and, as usual, all the tricks of the law favoring the criminal. Also he had the comforting information that the county was in need of funds and could not afford to prosecute him properly.

But there was one other person who knew he was guilty, a pretty young brunette, daughter of the man he had killed and, as things turned out, that did matter. Sheriff Fields, detectives and reporters had tried to break down the iron will of the prisoner by questions but he declined to answer, on advice of counsel, except that "a great mistake" had been made.

The first intimation that a new force was on his trail came in the form of a shadow across the floor of his cell as he sat carefully planning his defence. Glancing up, he could not repress a start. The face of a beautiful young girl, with great dark eyes, was staring at him, through the bars. It was the accusing look in those eyes which had made him start. Forcing his features to resume their usual "poker face" expression, he turned away but could not resist glancing back again and again. He wished she would go away. How could he think clearly with that silent figure staring at him? Who was she anyway, so young and pretty and yet with such a poisonous look in her eyes? It would be a relief if those silent lips would speak.

Then he remembered that the murdered man had a young daughter and he turned his head again. Could this be Bill Pearman's girl? As if reading his mind, the silent figure finally said in measured tones:

"I—am—Jalie—Pearman."

"What do you want?" asked Bass.

"I am going to stare at you until you confess that you murdered my father."

"I'll never do that because I am not guilty," answered the prisoner in convincing tones of innocence. But they did not impress Jalie, who replied:

"But you will confess because you are guilty and I am going to stare at you until you tell it all," said the girl. The ex-dentist shrugged his shoulders and averted his face, with the look of a strong man, martyred through no fault of his own. It seemed hours to Bass that he felt those eyes on him, though as a matter of fact, it was not over 30 minutes. All that time he fought with temptation to call one of the jailers by rattling his tin cup but he was posing as an injured innocent and did not want anyone to think he had a guilty conscience that would make him afraid of a girl.

Finally the jailer came, anyway, asked what his unwelcome caller was doing, and when she told him, said it was against the rules. Miss Pearman had to be dragged away by force, and Bass gave a sigh of relief. Somehow it had been a bad strain on his nerves, his clothes had become damp with sweat, and he realized that there were also a widow and a son who probably would stare that same way at the trial. Well, anyway, till then, he would be free of those accusing eyes.

But he was not rid of them. At odd times he found her there again, staring. Never for long, because she was soon chased away, but he got to dread the eyes, and to watch for them continually. Soon, at night, his own tired eyes kept popping open to make sure the others were not on him. It became unendurable.

At last, to get rid of her, he issued a fake confession, admitting that certain gunmen, under threat of killing him, had made him take a certain part in the insurance conspiracy, on the understanding, not that Pearman was to be killed, but that another body was to be substituted in his place. This confession did not satisfy the authorities, nor the daughter with the accusing eyes. So, the other day, he issued a full confession admitting that he had planned the crime and had done the actual murder with his own hand, sending the bullet into his friend's brain, as they sat side by side in Bass's car.

"Now I can sleep," he said, as he signed the confession and was led away to his cell. Those staring eyes will haunt him no longer, for they have gotten from him what they wanted. Bass might have collected his $200,000 and not been suspected of any crime, had it not been for two other women, one of them, the aged mother of William Folta, who refused to have the body of a stranger foisted on her as that of her long lost boy she had not seen for 17 years.

That snatched the $200,000 right out of the dentist's hands and worse was yet to come from another quarter. Miss Pearl Powell, a waitress-friend of Pearman in Columbia, had an intuition that the unidentified body in Arkansas which she read about in the papers was Pearman's. She communicated her suspicions to Jalie, her mother and brother and got them to go with her to Bentonville. Their positive identification of the remains tightened the net enough to get Bass into jail charged with murder, but the case was full of loose ends until Jalie cleared it all up by staring that confession out of him.

William R. Pearman, the girl's murdered father, was an expert automobile mechanic who made good money in Columbia, Missouri. But with a wife to support and a son and daughter going through the university, it kept him hustling to pay the bills. He wished he could pick up some of that easy money by those mysterious "deals" which made some of the owners of the cars he fixed so prosperous.

One day such an opportunity was offered him. His friend, Dr. Bass, touched by his complaint of never being able to save, consented to let him in on a big deal. Pearman regarded dentists as mechanics like himself and had enviously watched this one get rich before his eyes through real estate deals.

Pearman was merely asked to impersonate another man, be a "dummy," in the transfer of some Arkansas land. Yes, the thing was a bit shady, but done right along and there would be no trouble. The mechanic had his misgivings, probably, but they were knocked out of his head by the promise of $100,000 as his share. It must be safe because he was to be the associate of the smart, respected and wealthy Dr. Bass. As a preliminary the dentist made him a weekly allowance of $50 to get clothes befitting a rich real estate operator. His family seems not to have wondered at this strange blossoming into fine raiment of the hard-working mechanic, but his waitress friend, Miss Pearl Powell, did and drew from him a few hints of the scheme. She helped out by manicuring his hands, removing the telltale automobile grease from beneath the nails and dying his hair at the temples to match the wig provided by Dr. Bass for the impersonation. These final touches were made just before Pearman left town, telling Pearl the day he would return with a small fortune.

Seventeen years ago William Folta, a youth of Martinsburg, Missouri, disappeared and recently his ageing mother had been grieving at the prospect of not seeing him before she died. During the Winter some of the neighbors, in the kindness of their hearts, were moved to advertise in Missouri papers a reward for information of the missing William.

Bass saw that advertisement and, by accident or design, managed to meet Frank Folta, a brother, at St. Louis, where he pretended such interest in the mystery that he visited Martinsburg, got all the details he could, and promised to help find William. Presently, a stranger, claiming to be a Federal inspector of some sort, called at the Folta home and collected further particulars. Two more visits from the benevolent Dr. Bass ended in a promise to the grieving mother that he would soon find her boy for her.

"Then I can die happy," was the grateful answer.

Out of all this Bass had satisfied himself that his friend Pearman was near enough the age, size and general description of what William might look like after seventeen years, so that his body would be accepted as that of William Folta. The rest of the plot was to make Pearman impersonate Folta, make the spurious Folta worth murdering, murder him and collect the money.

Pearman went to Kansas City, registered as William Folta at the most expensive hotel, and intimated to the clerk that he wanted life insurance. He told the agents, who quickly descended on him, that he wanted $200,000, in favor of Dr. Bass, to protect Bass on a mortgage of that amount, covering a land sale. As this was not unusual, he was accepted and the first premium paid with a cashier's check for $4,102. Poor, simple Pearman! It never occurred to him that he could not possibly be worth that amount of money unless dead. He had not insured his life, but his death.

The next step was the murder, for which Bass drove his victim at night from Kansas City back to Columbia. While Pearman dozed Dr. Bass placed a revolver at his head and, with a touch of the trigger, made the poor mechanic really worth $200,000.

Bass then stopped the car, took the seat out of the rumble, shoved the body in and locked the rumble. With the body locked in his car, Bass spent the rest of the night at his farm near Columbia, and next day met Casper Tillman, a neighbor. For the promise of $1,250, Tillman agreed to help dispose of Pearman's body. The two men threw out the corpse near Gravette, Ark., where two days later it was found. Tillman has confessed that he helped the dentist dispose of the body and that he fired two additional shots into the head to prevent any suspicion of suicide, as the insurance policy would be void in case of self-destruction.

A letter planted in the dead man's pocket caused Sheriff Fields to telephone Dr. Bass, who came to Bentonville and identified the remains as William Folta, as did the insurance company. In spite of Bass's protests that it was unnecessary, the sheriff telegraphed the Folta family that they had better come and view the body. Mrs. Folta could ill afford the expense, but, with her two other boys, came, as she thought, to have that promised last look at her son before she died. Bending over the dead face with tear-dimmed eyes, she suddenly cried:

"That's not Willie!"

"But it must be," Dr. Bass answered, and explained the double identification.

"I don't care who says so. It is not my son."

"But you must be mistaken. Remember it is seventeen years, and he has changed."

"I'd know him if it was seventy years. You can't fool a mother."

Mrs. Folta says that Dr. Bass then whispered to her that she had better give the body the benefit of the doubt, and accept it, anyway, because she would then inherit the huge profits he was to receive from a real estate deal with the dentist. Mrs. Folta has little money, but she could not be tempted. She said:

"I don't want any money that does not belong to me, and that's not my son."

In Columbia Pearl Powell read of this curious repudiation by a mother of Dr. Bass's identification of a murdered man, and decided it had something to do with Pearman's not coming home, communicated her suspicions to the Pearman family, and with them took the next train to Bentonville. Their instantaneous identification of the man as someone whom Bass knew well was enough to get that gentleman arrested and indicted, and Jalie, with her staring eyes did the rest.

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Lina Cavalieri deserts opera

to become a beauty specialist in Paris

"Ordinary soaps may cause serious irritation: if you have the mistaken notion that soap may harm your skin, it is because you are not using the right soap. Next time try Palmolive. I heartily advise it . . . to keep skin smooth and lovely."

Lina Cavalieri

61 Avenue Victor Emmanuel III, Paris

Here is one of the operators giving a facial treatment in Mme. Cavalieri's Paris Salon. Each step in her salon beauty treatments is supervised by the former opera star.

Madame Cavalieri, today . . . lovely as ever . . . shown as she appears in the research laboratory of her beauty salon. She likes to mix cosmetics herself, to suit certain individual cases.

The former diva . . . now head of several smart French beauty salons . . . gives a simple home treatment to keep skin lovely

HOW the world used to thrill to the glorious voice and vibrant personality of Lina Cavalieri, creator of splendid operatic roles both in this country and abroad. Today, that same world (the feminine half of it, at least) thrills at the thought of visiting Mme. Cavalieri's beauty salon in Paris.

For the remarkable Cavalieri has become one of the leading beauty specialists of Europe. She has salons not only in Paris, but also in the Hotel Carlton, Cannes, the Hotel Roseraie, Biarritz, the Hotel de Paris, Monte Carlo, and another opened just last summer—at Le Touquet.

Beauty culture is today a measured and exact science. Great beauty schools train experts to give you the individual care that your type requires. See your beauty expert regularly to maintain the standard of good looks that modern life demands.

Cavalieri's romantic career

Born in Rome, Lina Cavalieri began her theatrical career early. Striking Latin beauty gave her a place on the stage when she was only 14 years old.

Four years later she turned to the opera. Thereafter most of the capitals of Europe heard her sing. Audiences at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York applauded her as "Manon" and "Thais."

Now Madame Cavalieri offers beauty advice to admiring thousands. She speaks with three-fold authority: that of a beautiful woman; a one-time opera star; and a beauty specialist. And this leading expert advises Palmolive Soap,—after her years of experience and experiment. Such endorsement is highly important to every woman who values beauty!

"I always recommend Palmolive Soap," says Cavalieri, "for a very good reason. I have found that the vegetable oils of which Palmolive is made are safe, soothing, healthy for the skin.

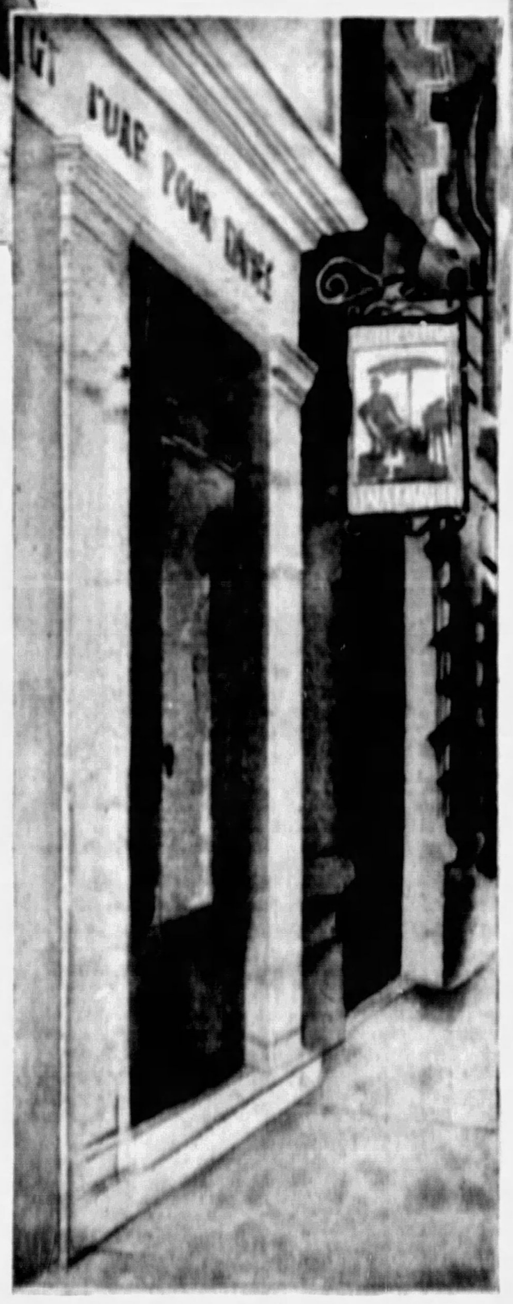
"Ordinary soaps may cause serious irritation: if you have the mistaken notion that soap may harm your skin, it is because you are not using the right soap. Next time try Palmolive. I heartily advise it . . . to keep skin smooth and lovely."

Madame Lina Cavalieri's treatment

"Before retiring, of course, use Palmolive. Massage its lather gently into the skin of face and throat. Rinse with warm water, gradually changing to cold. Then, I advise the application of my Camphorated Jelly No. 5.

"In the morning, cleanse the skin thoroughly with this same soap. Then use my "Lotion Onctueuse" No. 7 before applying my cream No. 2 for neutral skins.

"By following this simple treatment, you will keep that schoolgirl complexion," says Cavalieri.



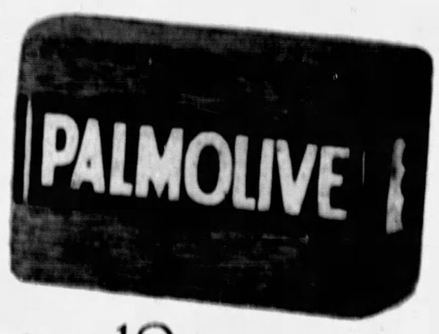
The handsome entrance to Cavalieri's Paris studio de beauté at 61 Avenue Victor Emmanuel III, a doorway through which many distinguished women step every day.

This is only one of the many celebrated salons bearing the name of the former diva. Others, equally attractive, are located in the best known playgrounds of chic society.

Go to the outstanding beauty specialists in any of Europe's leading cities—in any American city—and you will find every one of them recommends Palmolive Soap. A total of more than 19,800 professional beauty specialists advise their patrons to use this soap in preference to any other. Why?

Palmolive is made of the oils of palm and olives, famous for generations as the greatest natural cosmetic oils. Its color is the natural color of those same oils. It requires no heavy perfumes to mask rancid fat odors. Vegetable oil soaps are safest, most soothing, gentlest on the skin. Follow Lina Cavalieri's advice – Use Palmolive. What a difference you will find in just a short time! Use it for bath as well as face, for it costs not even as much as ordinary soaps.

Some of the many exquisite toilet preparations put out by Lina Cavalieri, which are known as "Monna Lina." Here are bath salts, talc powder, and two of the special Cavalieri face creams with which Mme. Cavalieri feels that Palmolive Soap harmonizes as a beauty treatment.



Retail Price 10c

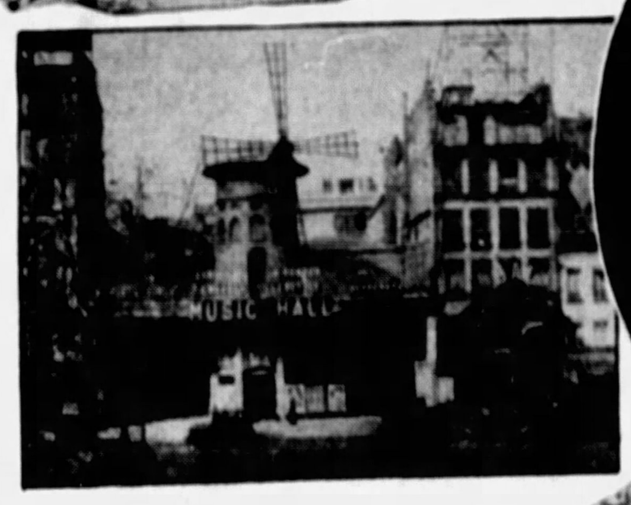
Tragedy of the Old Moulin Rouge's Last "Can-Can" Dancer

Mademoiselle "Nini-Foot-in-the-Air," Who, With Mlle. "The Glutton," Mlle. "Ray of Gold" and Mlle. "Sewer Grating," Made the Montmartre Dance Hall World Famous, Dies, Like the Others, in Miserable Poverty, Forgotten by the City That Once Idolized Them

Nini in a Feature of the Quadrille Which Startled Paris by Its Boldness, but Which Would Not Be Considered Very Startling Today, Considering Especially the Stockinged Legs and Modestly Bodiced Figure.

The Four Original Members of the Moulin Rouge Quadrille, or "Can-Can," When They Were at the Height of Their Popularity. From Left to Right: Nini-Patte-en-L'Air (Nini-Foot-in-the-Air), Grille d'Egout (Sewer Grating), La Goulue (The Glutton) and Rayon d'Or (Ray of Gold).

La Goulue Doing Her Famous "Grand Ecart," or Split, Which Was a Real Sensation in Her Day, and, at the Right, Mlle. Paulette Ricke, Who Does the Very Same Thing Today at the Moulin Rouge.



A Photograph of the Notorious Old Moulin Rouge in Montmartre, Paris.

Often, as Poor Nini Scrubbed the Floors in the Dressing Rooms of the Moulin Rouge, She Would Look Up at the Carefree, Gay Young Beauties and Wonder With Pitying Eyes Whether They Were Destined to the Same Sad Fate That Had Overtaken Her and Those Three Equally Gay Comrades of Hers of the Past.

PARIS, May. 8.

THE last of the original four dancers of the famous old Moulin Rouge Quadrille, or "Can Can," of the "Naughty Nineties," died the other day in the Paris Charity Hospital. Like the other members of this quadrille, she had dropped from her pinnacle of petted darling of the rich profligates of the gay French capital to squalid poverty. At the height of her fame she was called "Nini-Patte-en-l'Air," or "Nini-Foot-in-the-Air," in honor of her ability to kick the silk hats off the heads of her devoted admirers.

Only a year ago La Goulue, the most famous of the celebrated four dancers, died a beggar. A few months before her death she said:

"What becomes of the petted stage favorites of yesterday? Where are the jewels and the gold which were showered on them? Do those rich men who were our devoted slaves and ran to indulge our most fantastic or extravagant whims or caprices even care a postage stamp to see us now?

"I was what the Americans call 'the rage' of all Paris. Crowned heads, grand dukes and the great men of the world of wealth, society and politics contended with all their resources for my favor. I was the queen of the old Moulin Rouge when it was the centre of the gaiety of gay Paris. I am the famous La Goulue, whose pictures were printed the world over. But nobody waits for me now with a carriage at the stage door; no grand duke sends me a pearl necklace hidden in a bouquet of flowers. And yet I am the same La Goulue, and I am still to be found at the Moulin Rouge.

"But now I am old, fat, wrinkled and shabby. I, the former queen, shuffle about from table to table, begging the young women who now get the pearl necklaces to ask their wealthy escorts to buy a few flowers from 'poor old Goulue.'"

And poor "Nini-Foot-in-the-Air" might have repeated her old quadrille partner's words with truth. The death of all four of the women who were the centre of attraction at the old Moulin Rouge emphasizes the moral of the fate which inevitably overtakes women who are the playthings of men. But in their years of triumph, luxury and adoration they were unable to look beyond the glories of the moment and see that advancing age and vanishing charm must inevitably lead to their dethronement by younger women.

They were the reigning queens of the old Paris dance hall when it was the centre of the Paris night life. But old, fat, wrinkled and shabby, nobody waited for a smile from Nini, nobody sent her jewels hidden in a bouquet, nobody sought her as dinner partner at a table in any of the night-life cafes; nobody sought her favors. Alone, unmourned, Nini died a pauper in the charity hospital.

Besides Nini and "La Goulue" (The Glutton) there were "Rayon d'Or" (Ray of Gold) and "Grille d'Egout" (Sewer Grating) in the original can-can quadrille. It was, after all, a cheap and tawdry exhibition, neither artistic nor very revealing. To those accustomed to the almost complete nudity common now on the French stage, it seems beyond belief that the late King Edward and the coterie of rich and fashionable profligates of forty years ago could have been fascinated by these coarse women and their crude dance-hall performances.

And yet they were the vogue of the moment in "the Nineties." Their pictures were sold by the hundreds of thousands and they were the irresistible attractions of the old Moulin Rouge dance hall.

In the "Naughty Nineties" the spacious ballroom of the Moulin Rouge bewildered the newcomer by its bright lights, banner-bedecked gallery, resounding orchestra, surging crowd and unblushing dancers. The dancing took place in the very midst of the public, and as the "vedettes" of the quadrille were dressed like the ladies of the audience, they did not attract particular attention until they lined up for the high kicking competition.

"La Goulue" was perhaps the best-known member of the Moulin Rouge quartette. Louise Weber was her real name, but she was called "La Goulue" (The Glutton) from her habit of emptying everybody's glass on a gala night. She rose to fame at the age of eighteen when she deserted the laundry tub for the "cafe-chantant."

Not content with the publicity of the "Bal," "La Goulue" exhibited herself in a carnival float each year at the "Mi-Careme." Later, after a serious accident, she became the manageress of an itinerant menagerie. When fortune and friends forsook her, she pushed a vegetable cart about Montmartre to gain a living.

Age made her fat and ugly, and, like Villon's "Belle Heaulmiere," she bewailed her vanished youth and loveliness. Unable to rent the cheapest lodging in Paris, "La Goulue" lived for a long time at the city gates in a "roulotte," a sort of circus wagon. The bygone celebrity often paid visits to the Moulin Rouge, begging drinks of the performers, but the management was finally forced to forbid the unsavory old crone from entering the hall—the scene of her past glory.

The next in popularity was called "Grille d'Egout," because of her irregular teeth, that looked like a "sewer grating." Dark, slender and elegant, "Grille d'Egout" was an alluring contrast to the buxom blonde, "Goulue," and she danced with more restraint. She had a certain amount of histrionic talent, and gave imitations of different types in her dance numbers. She frequented the company of authors and painters, regarding the general public with haughty indifference. When Rejane was required to execute a character dance at the "Varietes," in "Ma Cousine," by Meilhac, it was Mademoiselle "Sewer Grating" who was summoned to instruct the great actress in the art of exhibiting lovely stockings, lace and lingerie. After quitting the Moulin Rouge, the life of "Grille d'Egout" is legendary, yet it is said her old age was as miserable as that of "La Goulue" and "Nini-Patte-en-l'Air."

"Rayon d'Or," the "danseuse" with the prettiest denomination (Olga was her first name), had a somewhat brutal character. She was a rustic Venus—a big country girl, vigorous and frank, with beautiful white arms and a winning camaraderie. "Golden Ray" prided herself on an irreproachable coiffure, and appeared abroad in a chapeau, whose circumference measured two yards. Olga was well liked at the "Cafe Americain," where she managed horses on the farm. At the Moulin Rouge she made the acquaintance of a rich American who had come to Paris to spend the dollars he had amassed in the phonograph business. After Olga had helped him to dispose of some 200,000 francs, her admirer proposed to her—not marriage—but a trip to the Alaskan gold fields. It is reported that Olga died in poverty in the Alaska wilderness.

"Nini-Patte-en-l'Air," the last of "Le Grand Quadrille," for some unknown reason, was generally addressed as Mme. Veuve Monier, though her real name was Herve. She did not possess the fresh charm of "Golden Ray," the opulent pulchritude of "The Glutton," the elegance of "Sewer Grating," but she was the wildest dancer of them all.

When it pleased her to embarrass or to punish some Peeping Tom of the favored front row, she would kick his hat skywards with an unerring accuracy of her dainty toe, to the shrieking delight of the onlookers. The habitues of the Red Mill raved over her provocative, dizzy style of dancing. And elastic Nini excelled in the difficult and dangerous "Grand Ecart," which caused the death of the captivating Jeanne Face, one of her promising pupils.

The spectators never stopped to scrutinize the "heavenly bodies" of the other stars when Nini commenced her coruscating capers. And yet this hard-working girl, like her sister artistes of the Big Four, received only eight francs a night from the management, though it must not be forgotten that the directors footed the laundry bills. The adorers of these dance-hall divinities were more generous, and flung away fortunes at their feet. Nini was the typical Parisienne, who is, to quote Arsene Houssaye, "the eighth capital sin, but whose love is the eighth sacrament." She tyrannized over her worshippers like Roxelana over the Sultan Soliman, in Marmontel's tale.

"Nini-Foot-in-Air" became so intoxicated with the success of her dancing at the Moulin Rouge, the "Moulin de la Galette," the "Elysee Montmartre," and other halls, that she determined to set up an establishment of her own. In the Rue Frochot, at Montmartre, she erected a temple to Terpsichore, and proceeded to give lessons in the "danses fin de siecle." Some of her pupils became famous. "La Sirene," "Cigarette," "Epi d'Or," "Etoile Filante," "Follette," "Demi-Siphon," and "Eglantine," who also founded a dance academy.

Unfortunately, Mademoiselle Nini made the fatal mistake of admitting too many gentlemen who professed a profound love of art, yet spent most of their time making love to the young "danseuses." The comic papers started to poke fun at her, making more than Parisian insinuations as to the way in which her school was conducted. Nini was indignant. She closed the doors of her academy, renounced the gay life, married, and retired to the respectable provinces to live "en bourgeoise."

But the country life of "Nini-Patte-en-l'Air" was not a peaceful one. She was soon besieged by old-time acquaintances, who came with hard-luck stories. They never went away empty-handed, for she was generous to a fault. At last the fortune built out of commissions on many a bottle of champagne, and the princely revenues of countless admirers, was exhausted, and Nini returned to Paris.

Here she ran a "hotel meuble" at Montmartre for a while, but her luck had broken. Deserted by fortune, youth and fair-weather friends, she finally applied for a job as scrub-woman behind the scenes at the Moulin Rouge, where she once reigned as queen. Often as poor Nini scrubbed the floors in the dressing rooms, she would look up at the carefree, gay young beauties and wonder with pitying eyes whether they were destined to the same sad fate that had overtaken her and her three equally gay comrades of the past.

Poor Nini realized the nothingness of human joys, the emptiness of existence, the futility of worldly ambitions. She found that Paris' enchanted cup of pleasure is nectar at the brink but wormwood at the bottom—and she died, broken-hearted, in a charity hospital—forgotten by the city that had idolized her.

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Like the Bible Plague of Old

Just as Moses Called Down a Visitation of Locusts to Punish the Wicked Pharaoh of Egypt, the Holy Land Today Is Being Devastated by Swarms of the Pests, Which Devour Every Blade of Grass, Tree Leaf and Piece of Vegetation in Their Path

Greatly Enlarged Photograph Showing the Horse-Like Head of the Locust.

A Mountain of Locusts Being Gathered Up by the Bushel to Be Destroyed by Flame or Poison—and On the Right—a Native Laborer Shoveling the Dead Locusts Into a Pile to Be Burned So That the Eggs Will Not Hatch.

A Cloud of Locusts Coming Down From the Sky to Light on the Ground—Like Enormous Flakes in a Snow-Storm.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, May 2.

IT was 3,500 years ago that Moses warned hard-hearted Pharaoh that the Lord would bring down upon old Egypt a plague of locusts unless he permitted the Children of Israel to go forth out of the land of their tormentors.

And now the modern descendants of the Children of Israel are themselves the victims of a plague of locusts, as were the Egyptians of old. Along the north coast of Africa and parts of Asia, including Palestine, one of the greatest plagues of locusts recorded in history has been spreading desolation. More than ten countries have suffered damage already amounting to tens of millions of dollars, repeating today the vivid description set forth in the Tenth Chapter of Exodus:

"And the locusts went up over all the land; very grievous were they.

"For they covered the face of the whole earth, so that the land was darkened; and they did eat every herb of the land, and all the fruits of the trees. . . . And there remained not any green thing in the trees, or in the herbs of the field."

Clouds of countless billions of locusts have literally obscured the sun. Every resource of modern science has been employed to combat the pest but without success. Trenches have been dug and filled with poisoned bait—but the creatures have spread beyond the barriers. Aeroplanes have flown over the ground and scattered poisoned gases, but with little effect. Squads of men armed with flame-throwers have burned trees and bushes infested with the insects—but the results have been of trivial consequence. More than 20,000 men have been enlisted in fighting the pest in the French possessions on the northern coast, of Africa, but the plague still continues.

Some swarms of the insects are twelve miles long and they make a deafening noise in their flight. Sometimes these tremendous clouds of countless myriads fly several hundred miles without alighting. The natives watch with feverish anxiety as the creatures fly overhead, praying that they will continue their flight without alighting until they have passed out of sight. Whenever the locusts do come down from the sky every spear of grass, every leaf on the trees and all the crops are quickly consumed. Even ships in the Strait of Gibraltar have been covered from the deck to the tops of the masts with the pest.

In the Bible narrative, Moses said to Pharaoh:

"To-morrow will I bring the locusts into thy coast:

"And they shall cover the face of the earth, that one cannot be able to see the earth: and they shall eat every tree which groweth for you out of the field:

"And they shall fill thy houses, and the houses of all thy servants, and the houses of all the Egyptians: which neither thy fathers, nor thy fathers' fathers have seen, since the day that they were upon the earth unto this day.

"And Moses stretched forth his rod over the land of Egypt, and the Lord brought an east wind upon the land all that day and all that night; and when it was morning, the east wind brought the locusts."

But in this modern and probably equally heavy plague the locusts have not come with the wind, nor from the east. Engineers believe the plague originated in Central Africa, at the Lake Tchad district, which is south, rather than east, of the stricken countries. The insects have been observed making flights of several thousand miles in great circles, quite independent of any wind or the direction of the wind. Indeed, Palestine has been ravished by swarms entering both from the north and the south of Jerusalem.

In the Holy Land some 10,000 laborers are fighting the pest, using sheets of zinc to divert the crawlers into trenches, where they are sprayed with gasoline and burned or killed with poisoned bait. But the creatures continue to arrive and eggs, which have been dropped by millions, continue to hatch. It is estimated that about 60,000 locusts are hatched to the square yard.

The owners of great date plantations along the Persian Gulf trembled in fear as a huge cloud of locusts appeared—and then offered prayers of thanks when a great windstorm suddenly arose and blew the swarm into the Persian Gulf, where the insects were drowned at a moment when it appeared inevitable that the date supply of the world would be ruined.

The modern plague of locusts now extends from Senegal through Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Sudan, Palestine Trans-Jordania, Arabia and Syria to the Kenya and Tanganyika districts of Central Africa, where it is believed to have originated.

In the Beersheba area of Palestine, the authorities have enrolled Bedouin tribes under the control of twenty sheiks to help plow the regions where the eggs were laid and to check the newly hatched locusts by various methods, the chief being spraying with liquid fire and digging trenches along the line of march. The situation in the Red Sea and Jordan areas is still graver because the hot winds threaten to blow immense swarms toward the cultivated coastal plain which would be disastrously affected if the locusts settled and laid eggs.

The position of Trans-Jordania is the worst of all, as the wide area renders effective co-operation difficult. Eighty thousand gallons of kerosene have been distributed by the government to combat the invaders.

For weeks after Palestine was overrun, the Egyptian government by the expenditure of millions of dollars succeeded in keeping the pest out of the rich Nile district. It looked for a while as if Egypt would escape a repetition of the plague which old Moses visited on the land of the Pharaohs 3,500 years ago and that the descendants of Moses in modern Palestine would be the principal sufferers.

But, assailed from Kenya and Tanganyika in the south, the Barbary States on the west and from the Sinai Peninsula to the east, the pests finally entered Egypt despite the utmost vigilance on the three frontiers. The greatest invasion was from Sinai, where the hottest resistance had been put up.

In French Morocco, officials spent 120,000,000 francs (about $4,500,000) to fight the invaders. The swarms continued to arrive, however, especially in the regions of Marrakech, Casablanca and Fez. Damage to crops has already reached many millions of dollars.

Arabia has always been a prolific breeding ground of the locust. Nothing is done there to keep down their numbers. On the contrary, in some parts of the peninsula the Bedouins look on them as a good source of food supply and encourage their breeding, killing them only to roast them. The Bedouins firmly believe in the old legend that when the last locust has left the earth it will be the end of the human race. The Arabs recall that in ancient times one of the Pharaohs was very perturbed when, on coming to a new country in his conquests, he found no locusts and was not reassured until the messengers he sent everywhere to look for them eventually found the pests.

The principal battle front in the latest plague has been the Sinai peninsula, which connects Egypt and Arabia. Since late last year there has been a constant stream of large and small swarms of locusts into the Sinai Desert, and northwards toward Trans-Jordania and Palestine. The real danger is after egg-laying, which takes place on a large scale. Each female lays about 400 eggs and often breeds more than once a year. If the nymphs, as the young are called, are allowed to hatch and mature, they form the tremendous and hungry hordes which obscure the sun and destroy every particle of vegetation.

The eggs are buried by the mother in the earth in cylindrical form, being pushed into the ground by the locust's tail. One of the methods of destroying egg areas is to plough the land and turn up the eggs to the burning rays of the sun. Eighteen thousand acres have been plowed up in Palestine. In case any of the nymphs escape destruction this way, poisoned food is laid down for them to eat before they begin to fly.

On the Sinai "front" eight batteries of flame-throwers have been used most effectively. These weapons, a modification of the "flammenwerfers" introduced by the Germans in the World War, throw a flame about seven yards longs, and are worked at night when the swarms of invaders settle. They are carried on camels and when scouts report a swarm settled for the night, the camels are quickly loaded with flame-throwers and rushed to the stricken spot.

In this manner more than 2,600 tons of locusts have been destroyed in Sinai and adjoining Trans-Jordania. About 650,000 locusts are figured to the ton, so the casualties in this district alone are figured in the billions. In addition, probably a hundred tons of eggs have been destroyed, accounting for billions more of potential pests.

East of Egypt, in the Barbary States, cruder methods are employed. The natives dig huge trenches near the sleeping swarms and sweep the pests into them. Then they are burned or crushed, the natives, in the absence of other weapons, sometimes stamping them to death with their bare feet.

In Kenya and Tanganyika, even cruder methods of fighting them are employed by the natives. When a swarm is seen approaching, everyone turns out to light the smoke fires already prepared, and to make a fearful noise with tins and drums to prevent them settling. But the natives might just as well try to stem the ocean tide with a pitchfork as to stop the locusts if they wish to alight.

From a distance they look like huge ribbons of brown smoke coming up with the wind, says a writer who witnessed an invasion last year. He described the landing in these words:

"They obviously had a leader, for at a signal the greater part of the mass suddenly dropped down on to the selected spot, forest in this case. The remainder didn't see the signal in time and overshot the mark, so they dropped low to the ground and flew back again sideways, like butterflies, against the wind. Those who couldn't find room on the branches of the trees, which were constantly broken by the sheer weight of them, settled down on the warm earth to sun themselves or else found something else to eat, and wreaked great havoc on the native maize. At about 4:30 p. m. they all flew up on the trees for the night, where they remained until morning eating hard.

"They couldn't fly away early, as their wings were stuck together by the cold, and they were paralyzed and fell to the ground, where they waited until 10 or 11 a. m. to warm up before starting off on their next flight.

"Sometimes they remain several days, and we had them for two days before they started, when all the living insects departed, leaving behind only the dead and wounded. As these insects came in their billions, they must have a wonderful organization, as the whole place was clear of them in a couple of hours."

From the time when "the locusts went up over all the land of Egypt," about 1,600 B. C., as recorded in Exodus, they have winged their pestilential way over no inconsiderable part of the earth. Europe, Asia, Africa, America, and Australia have all been penalized by the presence of the insect, whose name, locust, was also applied by the Romans to the lobster by reason of its accepted resemblance to the insect.

In the Old Testament narrative, the plague of locusts was inflicted on the Egyptians by Divine command and the Children of Israel suffered not. But the present plague is no respecter of race, person or country. The modern descendants of Moses and the Israelites are afflicted as well as the present-day descendants of their ancient oppressors.

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What Is Wrong Wi

Miss May Manning, an Inte a Frank Criticism of W and Suffered While a P Ward After a Street C Suggests Some Imp

Doctors and Surgeons Give Much Time to Hospitals Without Pay. But They Are Largely Compensated by the Convenience of Having Private Patients Assembled Where They Can Operate or Visit Them All Under One Roof; and They Are Also Able to Test Out New Devices, and Thus Constantly Learn and Keep Up With the Progress of Their Profession.

IT was Dr. William J. Mayo, one of the most eminent and most widely experienced American surgeons, who had the courage, at a recent meeting of the American College of Surgeons, to criticize American hospitals. Thousands of Americans, rich and poor, who have been patients in our hospitals, read with satisfaction and approval the distinguished surgeon's frank criticism.

Paupers, of course, receive free care, but why are hospital charges so high for the self-respecting of moderate means who can and are willing to pay?

In an appeal for money, one of the great New York hospitals recently announced that it cost $6.64 for each patient for each day of hospital care, even though the doctors gave their time free. And yet excellent New York hotels offer a room with bath for $2.50 a day. Certainly the quality of food, cooking and service provided by most hospitals could be easily supplied for another $2.50, making the hotel's charge $5.00 a day against the hospital's cost of $6.64 a day. And the hotels make a profit, while the hospital runs at a loss.

While the hotel supplies an attractive room, well furnished, the hospital offers a tiny room with one window and scanty furniture, or a cot in a big ward.

The hospital pays no taxes; it has no bonds or stocks to pay interest or dividends on; it does not need to earn or lay aside any fund to retire any funded debt or for depletion; the high-priced surgeons and doctors cost the hospital nothing, because they either work free in the charity wards or charge the private patients ample fees; some of the house staff of doctors work for nominal wages and the experience they get; the salaries of superintendents and heads of departments are not enormous; many of the nurses are in training and get little besides their board and experience; many of the workers around the wards are almost human derelicts, paid very little in money and not much in food value; the cooks and kitchen help are of the poorest-paid variety. With no taxes to pay, with income from endowment funds and contributions from State, city or county, yet the hospitals are constantly passing the hat, for individual contributions to make up deficits.

While the hospitals give free service to the poor in the wards, yet the private patients in the private rooms are made to pay amply for everything they get. From the moment a private patient arrives until he leaves, no service of any kind is rendered without his being charged for it. If the patient is sent in by his private doctor or surgeon, he pays this doctor or surgeon himself. If he has an operation, he pays for everything that can be thought of in connection with it—use of operating room, service of the anesthetist, etc. If an analysis is made of the blood or other body fluid, this is charged for at the regular commercial price. If an X-ray is taken, the patient is charged at the regular rate of an outside laboratory. There is also a fee for the use of radium. If he has a private nurse, the patient pays for her and her board.

With the income from the private patients in the private rooms, the free services, cheap labor, escape from taxation, an endowment fund and public and private contributions, and the wretched food usually provided—how is it possible to explain why it should cost nearly $7.00 a day for each day of hospital care?

On this page today is printed a narrative of the experiences of a very intelligent woman who was injured in a street car accident, taken to a hospital, and paid $3.00 a day for a cot in a public ward, with extra charge for being X-rayed, etc. While on her hospital cot, Miss Manning made mental notes, and offers some suggestions for improving conditions in American hospitals.

Photo R. E. A.

A Scene Like This Ought Not to Be Permitted to Happen—Tired Mothers Waiting Endlessly With Sick Babies in Their Arms While Memoranda Are Being Taken of Each Case by a Single and Overbusy Attendant.

Little Seven-Year-Old Johnny Shaw Was Knocked Down and Badly Hurt by an Automobile, Taken to a Hospital Which Pays No Taxes, Sent Home and Told to Come Back Next Day for an X-Ray to Find Out if His Skull Was Fractured.

Miss May Manning, Who Writes the Narrative of Her Experiences, Observations and Suggestions on This Page.

In a Hospital Ward

By Miss May L. Manning

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A STREET car accident last Summer caused me to be carried in a broken condition to the nearest hospital, where I remained nine weeks—to the surgical ward of the oldest hospital in a city second to none in the renown of its famed medical school. I was admitted in mid-Summer, when vacations were in order, and possibly there was a general slacking up of rules. But these annual conditions should not affect the essentials of life to sick people—good food and cleanliness.

The nature of my injury required longer treatment than nine weeks, and is still keeping me crippled, but impossible food, no sunshine, no change from the ward, nerve-racking street noises, with other trials, combined to make conditions intolerable. So I left for sunshine, fresh air and very simple but nutritious food, which cost me not more than 40 cents a day. A rapid improvement set in, and within a week I regained my spirits.

On the first morning when I could eat in the hospital—a very hot July day—I innocently put aside hot coffee, hot oatmeal, hot meat and toast and asked instead for fresh fruit and iced water.

"Sorry," said the nurse; "no fresh fruit is ever served. You must buy your own."

"Then take away all but the toast. It is a pity to let them get cold when they can be used by someone else."

"Oh, no. Once on your tray, they cannot be used for anyone else."

As the tray had only just been carried in, that waste of a breakfast seemed unnecessary.

At dinner time I tried soup, but it was greasy, washy stuff and nearly cold. The meat was probably mutton gone gray in the cooking, vegetables were overcooked and watery; the starchy dessert looked too unappetizing to be worth putting a spoon into it.

At supper the choice was cold meat or egg, dried apple stewed to mush, milk, bread or toast and butter. In my condition of shock none of the dishes appealed to me. I asked for a plain lettuce salad.

"No; salads are never served to patients unless ordered by the doctor," the nurse said firmly.

Distaste for most foods continued in spite of a very strong tonic, and soon all the food served except an occasional vegetable soup or some fresh vegetable nauseated me, so friends brought me fresh fruit, lettuce and French dressing. But as most of these articles had to be kept in the ice chest, to which the help had access as well as the nurses, my fruit, lettuce, preserves, etc., often disappeared in the night, so the attempt to feed myself was discouraging. One morning after six oranges had been taken overnight and I had none for breakfast, I termed the place, in exasperation, "a den of thieves," and felt better for my explosion.

This sort of thieving occurs in most hospitals, and has its cause to a large extent in the poor food supplied to the help, when a well-stocked unlocked ice chest proves too great a temptation to be resisted. But it is hard on the patients who are dependent on that food. My only fancy besides fresh fruit and salad was a plain baked tomato, but that, too, was outside the scope of the hospital kitchen, unless specially ordered, and yet, as I was a surgical patient, I was supposed to eat anything.

Then I wondered what a diet kitchen was for and why I was not put on a diet when the symptoms of nausea, giddiness, headache, sleeplessness and an aversion to anything sweet, even honeydew melon, clearly pointed to special treatment, as these symptoms had nothing to do with a broken limb, but seemed to indicate nervous shock. I might have all the sleeping drugs I liked, but I put them aside as unwise, yet I might not have the very simple food I craved.

This condition continued for seven weeks, and its low mark for me was when my own French dressing gave out, and I asked for some from the diet kitchen till my fresh supply came. The reply was that they did not know what it was. I explained. Then a terrible combination, proportions reversed, of malt vinegar and mineral oil was sent up with the message that the hospital did not have any other oil. Of course, it spoiled the salad.

After three weeks I turned against white bread or toast and asked for whole wheat bread, but was told that was out of the question, as only white bread had ever been used in the hospital, and the rule could not be broken. Thereafter I bought my own whole wheat bread, but often had to go without on account of the difficulty of finding someone to get it for me.

Dinner and supper were served from a traveling steam table by a probationer and two colored girls, whose object was to get through quickly and get off. So they served out large, rough looking portions, which to sick people were unappetizing from mere quantity, and in this way enough was wasted to feed another ward.

To patients stagnating in bed after perhaps a very active life, constipation is inevitable, and a laxative diet with solidified oil is absolutely necessary to keep the intestines functioning naturally, without accumulating the gas which accompanies the use of drug aperients. But apparently the hospital staff thought otherwise, for a high protein diet of meat three times a day, white bread, hot cereals, eggs, starchy dessert—all acid-forming foods—were the staples of the daily menu in July and August, when the intolerable heat alone called for cooling nourishment.

When to this dietetic blunder was added the work of badly trained cooks, who had a genius for turning good raw material into uneatable rubbish, the impression conveyed to a patient was that they were in league with the dietician to make life as unbearable as possible. I was told that the hospital had two dieticians, but that neither went near the kitchen, whose head was called "chef," to see that menus were interpreted as well cooked food. I can well believe the statement, for no inspecting dietician would let such meals pass if she had any self-respect. It was just good raw material spoiled in the cooking.

I have spoken of the rule of meat three times a day, and recall that in one week chipped beef was served for breakfast five mornings out of the seven. For well people, meat three times a day spells disease, while for sick people in July and August it means poison, especially in surgical cases, when a low protein diet is required, with fruit and salad.

Until I became a hospital patient I ignorantly supposed that hospitals were primarily for the care of the sick. But that is not so. They are primarily for the care of the equipment, so poor food was not the only trial of life in those dreary weeks. Teeth could not be cleaned but once a day and not at all on Sunday, as nurses were short. The glasses for the purpose were those used at meals, and we were given the caution—a perfectly proper one—that tooth brushes must not be put into them, as they were our drinking glasses. Surely the subscribing public would not mind a few of their dollars being spent on strong, wide jelly glasses, which could be kept for the purpose and thoroughly sterilized.

To protect mattresses there is a dreadful custom of placing rubber sheets over them, whether the illness calls for them or not. I did not need one, and it irritated me horribly, but because it was the rule of the hospital I, too, must be penalized. For nine long, hot weeks I suffered acutely from the intolerable irritation set up by lying on a hard rubber sheet, which rucked under the cotton one. In spite of alcohol rubs the irritation and drenching perspiration reduced my strength considerably. This distressing irritation continued for three months after leaving the hos-

thOurHospitals?

telligent Observer, Writes What She Saw, Heard Patient in a Surgical Car Accident—And nportant Reforms

Crowded Scene in a Charity Ward, Where Children's Beds Are Placed Too Closely Side by Side and Up and Down the Middle of the Ward.

Of Course, the Scientific Equipment of a Hospital Is Very Expensive, Easy to Get Out of Order and Must Be Frequently Replaced by Newer Devices. This Photograph Shows an Expensive But Very Important Apparatus for Deep X-Ray Treatment of Cancer.

pital. Possibly my skin was unusually sensitive. But surely discretion might have been used to save me that suffering.

Added to this unnecessary distress were the nightly horrors of vermin. Roaches and bedbugs roamed the ward at their discretion. Bedbugs would attack in battalions, singling out one particular bed at a time, and for ever afterwards stray ones returned. These disgusting vermin made night a terror to me, even if it proved not to be my turn to be attacked, as with every nervous twitch of my skin I imagined a bite. The climax was reached one morning when I saw one in my tumbler as I poured ice water from the pitcher. My nurse thought this was a great joke and passed it round.

The presence of such vermin in a hospital is unpardonable. Yet it was said this hospital had been host to them twenty years before. No adequate means were in force to eradicate either roaches or bedbugs. The nurses did not know how to cope with them and it did not seem to be the business of the management. Yet the same efficient means employed in every first-class hotel—constant vigilance and exterminators—were all that was needed as a preventive measure. If there are people who do not know how to get rid of such pests, the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., publishes bulletins on effectual methods of eradicating vermin, and these can be had for the asking.

Another custom trying to patients, especially bad sleepers who may not fall into a restful sleep till long after midnight, is the giving out of rattling granite basins soon after 5 a. m. to wash hands and face for the 8 o'clock breakfast. To be awakened out of a sound sleep after a bad night by a loud-voiced nurse shouting down the ward, "Wake up!" does nothing to help the patient to recovery. But the night nurses suit their own convenience, even to giving you the dregs of the ice pitcher full of sediment rather than have the trouble of carrying around water. Sometimes there would not be enough "dregs" to wet the washrag.

Lying in the ward day after day through many weeks I saw much that enlightened me on the causes of the reputations of hospitals generally. Poor food and other drawbacks mean,

Kitchen Equipment of a Hospital, Which Is Better Than Some and Not as Complete as Others. And Yet It Would Seem Unnecessary for the Wretched Food Which Is So Common in Most Hospitals.

in the last analysis, wasted public money. It seems unfair to the subscribing public to be silent on an experience which convinced me that hospital leakages can be remedied by the application of common sense plus technical knowledge of successful management. Still, the exposure requires courage when one has been treated as well as anyone else—and suffered—because what is everybody's business is nobody's business.

The lack of supervision in the general cleaning of the ward was perfectly evident in the slack way the colored girl applied the broom and dustbroom to the floor. She laughingly swept with a long, slow, semi-circular action, as though she had today and tomorrow to do forty minutes' work. Then followed a colored man with wax and heavy polishing brush to shine up the strip of linoleum extending the length of the ward and kept scrupulously polished. It was evidently the apple of the superintendent's eye. His action was equally leisurely, but the resulting polish was much marred by black splotches, which proved to be chewing gum expectorated from time to time there. Those cleaners never thought of scraping off the disfiguring spots of gum, and there did not seem to be anyone to tell them to do it.

Visiting hour was from 2 to 3. On Wednesdays a little before 2 o'clock a procession of three negresses in black cotton frocks and carrying pails, scrub brushes and cloths, filed Indian fashion up the ward. Arriving at the top, the first one dived under a bed and began scrubbing. The second and third did likewise at fixed distances. It took them the best part of the visiting hour to do that side, and visitors were constantly being asked to get out of the way of the scrubber.

Then the three moved to the window side of the ward, where they were no beds, and scrubbed. I could never understand why they did not begin on the window side and finish on the patients' side, which seemed the obvious thing to do. Nor why they should choose that particular hour of the day, at all. However, those were evidently their instructions—or perhaps the lack of them. It was like the rule of serving ice cream on Sundays before the dinner started, so the cream melted before you were ready for it—unless you made it your first course.

Was it strange that nine weeks of this life exhausted my patience and I quit? As I lay on my cot I began to consider what was wrong with the management.

A hospital can be defined as a community of workers paid to relieve disease and injury by expert means, as well as an experimental station for doctors and a training ground for internes and nurses. Those patients who can afford to do so, pay well for their treatment, as fees are high. Those who are too poor to pay, or do not want to pay, receive free treatment and the public contributes largely to this expense, partly from charity, partly from self-defense, because diseased poverty is a menace to the community. Therefore on both counts the contributing public has a right to expect voluntary money contributions to be wisely administered for the benefit of the sick.

Hospitals are composed of three units — medical, nursing and housekeeping. They are distinct spheres of administrative capacity, which must work like cogs in a wheel to achieve their common end—the cure of the sick and injured. Unfortunately hospital administration fails disastrously the world over from the neglect to make the personnel of the third unit of a hospital as efficient as the other two.

The two first units comprise trained workers — doctors and nurses—who function in unison because they are training themselves to be fit for a more lucrative field of work. But the last is made up of untrained workers, with little hope of advancement. Their haphazard knowledge of kitchen and housework seems sufficient to them from the limited outlook of their daily toil.

Over that untrained and unwilling unit of illiterate workers are placed dietician houseworkers whose manifold duties usually prevent them from fulfilling any one duty properly, and they fall down most conspicuously in allowing to go out from the kitchen the badly cooked food to be expected from incompetent cooks. These dieticians may know their business theoretically, and be able to show fine diplomas from Columbia, Pratt, Drexel, Simmons or Cornell, but when they try to apply that knowledge to the every-day problems of a complicated machine like a hospital with inefficient help, they are swamped with difficulties. Representing the third unit, they do their best, but are generally overworked and cannot attempt the herculean task of training ignorant and often insolent cooks in proper methods. No eight-hour day for them like laborers; no ten-hour day for them like the help. If they are conscientious they must work from twelve to fifteen hours a day to cope with the avalanche of petty details that come under their supervision. Always, too, is dinned into their ears, "The hospital cannot afford more money for household expenses."

That is where the great mistake lies in hospital administration. And the public pays, and the patient suffers.

A hospital budget should be so evenly allocated that an institution with up-to-date surgical equipment and operating rooms should have up-to-date kitchens and well-trained, economical cooks. A good cook saves expenses by his "just right" dishes, his knowledge of the valuable by-products of cooking, and his saving of what the ordinary cook would call "waste" and send down the sink or into the garbage pail.

But what happens in most hospitals? The management sometimes buys good food materials, but is badly advised to buy poor cooks, thinking they are "good enough," and better cannot be afforded without stinting in the latest medical equipment. Food and its preparation are outside a medical man's province; he knows no more about it than of tailoring, and he should delegate the planning of this important third unit to experts, just as he orders his suits from a good tailor because he knows it is cheapest in the end.

As a class medical men are too prone to think in terms of drugs rather than in terms of the sort of food a patient will need to recover from shock or illness. Curiously enough, a doctor fails to realize that a patient fed on poor food, or wrong food, goes through a long, slow convalescense with tiresome set-backs which indirectly reflect upon his skill or care. Where it is a matter of building up a patient's strength before an operation, the attractive tray of properly prepared food is of more consequence than drugs, yet a "boiled dinner" is sometimes in order from the hospital point of view for that nerve-racked patient. It is unfortunate that a medical diploma does not include inspection of the cooked food a doctor orders for his patient, to be sure that his prescription is carried out to his satisfaction. Were this required of doctors, hospital efficiency would be enormously increased, and public money would more completely go to build up broken bodies.

And here is where the inclusion of women doctors and internes might greatly add to a hospital's efficiency, for women doctors are keen about good food. It is strange, too, that medical women are not usually included on the general staff of a hospital. For women patients, women internes are necessary, as the inhibitions of sex check that frankness necessary for the understanding of a case. Natural reserve in a woman prevents the voluntary information to a male interne which would be readily given to a female interne.

Hospitals are widely criticized by patients and by many candid doctors, but the trouble is that the blame is hard to locate because there is a wrong conception of hospital organization in regard to its third unit.

Doctors have their profession, nurses theirs. Neither should have responsibility out of their own provinces. Inspecting committees are generally women whose visits are expected, and out of meal hours. They may be admirable homemakers, and impart "chic" to the hospital, but they rarely have any knowledge of institutional management, or of the preparation of food in large quantities. But surely they would condemn meat three times a day if they knew it.

When you observe nurses running down and "spotty," look for malnutrition. When you see patients unduly languid or fretful, look for malnutrition. When you see help lackadaisical and slow, look for malnutrition.

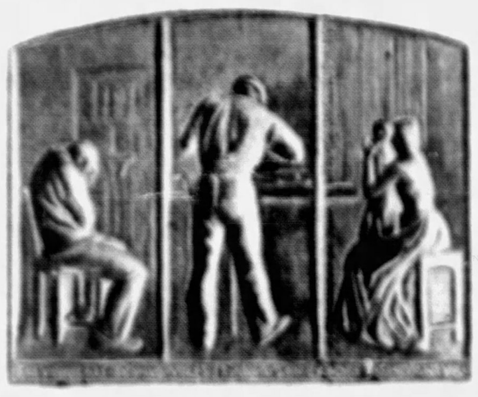
Having had an inside knowledge of hospital management as a dietician-housekeeper, I sympathize with the responsible heads of the third unit. The help question is most difficult. Not only are servants badly trained and incompetent, but they lack any sense of honesty in regard to the work given for the wages received. "Get all I can, and give as little as I can," is usually their slogan. They know the supervisor is responsible for punctual meals, order, and efficiency of service, and therefore cannot resent insolence, slackness, or insubordination by instant dismissal where vacancies are difficult to fill, and time is pressing. So the help are lazy and neglectful as they please, and the superintendent is distracted. This is the reason why hotel stewards are always changing. The manager makes them responsible for the vices of the cooking staff, and they must either put up with insubordination and defiance, or go, if they are to keep their self-respect.

But in justice to the help, there is one common sin against them in institutions and hotels. They are badly and carelessly fed. Hotels and institutions would do well to study the custom of a chain of restaurants which stretches from coast to coast. In them no restriction is placed on the help for their choice of food at meals. They may choose from the menu like a customer. This golden rule works out in willing service, no pilfering, and loyalty to the organization. Also they are adequately paid.

Ward patients have exactly the same stomachs and other departments of the alimentary canal as private patients, therefore they require the same carefully combined and balanced meals, not including luxuries, but well-planned and carefully cooked to yield good nourishment

Continued on Page 23

France's Newest Prison Where Every Inmate Is Masked and Isolated



Opposite Sides of the Peculiar Medallions Worn by the Prisoners. The First Side Pictures the Dismay of the Convict Beginning His Term. Then His Application to Industry. Then His Vision of Regeneration. The Reverse Side, in the Lower Picture, Shows His Release and Reunion With His Family. The Medallion Is a Constant Reminder of the Future.

Photograph of One of the Prisoners Wearing the Prescribed Mask, Through Which He Can Breathe and See, but by Which His Face Is Hidden From Other Prisoners.

Inmates of the Model Prison at Fresnes, France, Being Marched to Their Exercises.

F

convince the convicts in logical ways of the folly of crime and the contentment and happiness to be found in living within the law.

It is the belief of the model prison authorities that most of the men who will be released from there when their terms are served will go back to society better citizens than they ever were. And because no one, except the prison officials and a few police officials know who is taken to Fresnes and released from there, the ex-convict will have no fear of constantly being "dogged" by officers who will not let him forget that he is a marked man.

The French government authorities in charge of prisons apparently do not give much concern to reformers and other agitators like those so numerically strong in America, who are continually demanding comforts, luxuries and coddling for criminals behind the bars.

On the other hand, they are not insensitive to the undoubted need for a modernized system of penology. Thus, when the prison at Fresnes was projected, one of the first demands made by the government in regard to its policy was that, while the inmates were to be given every advantage for rehabilitation and every reason to entertain high hopes of ultimate restoration as citizens, they were prisoners undergoing punishment to satisfy the demands of the law which they had seen fit to ignore or violate.

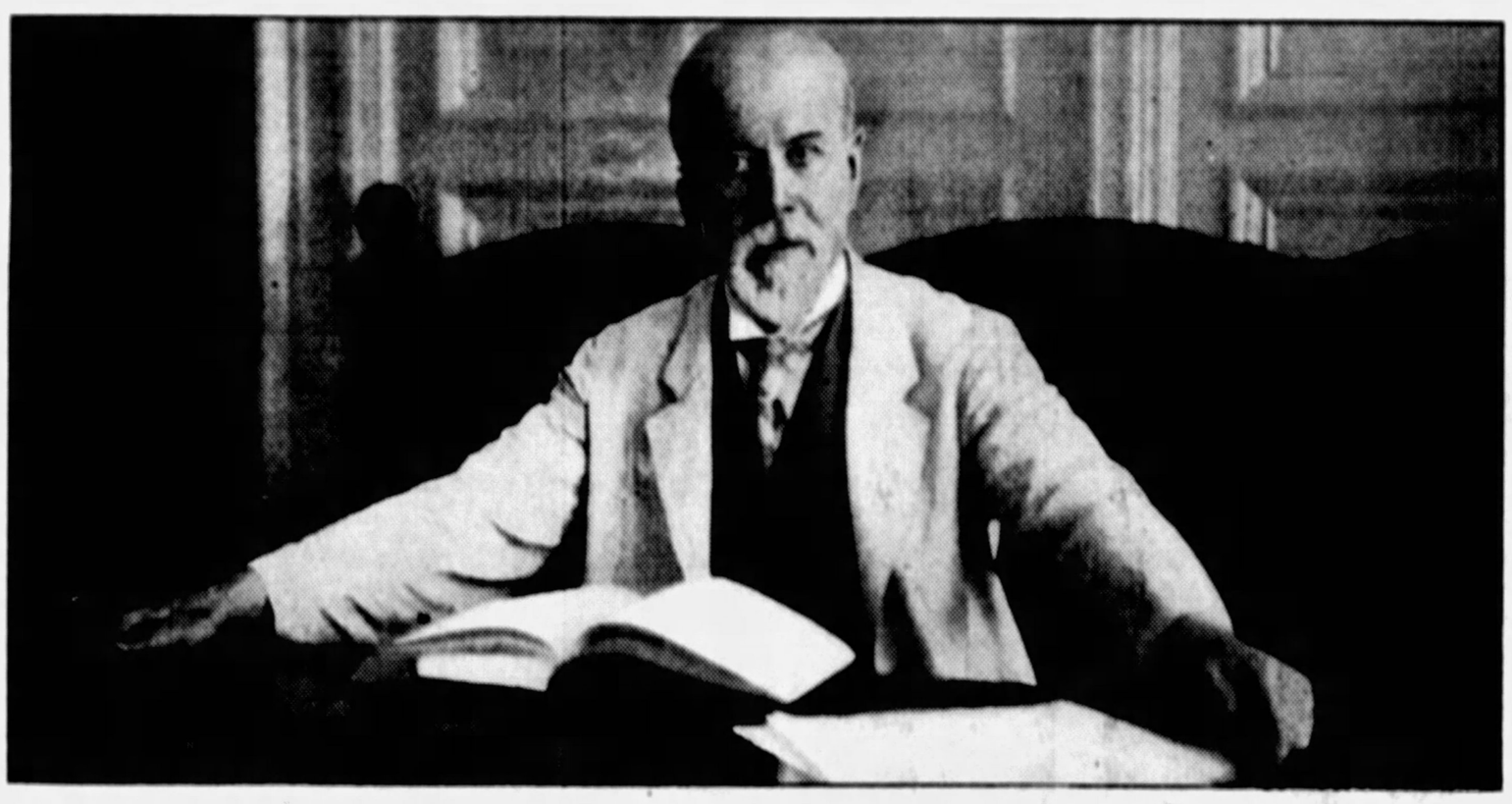
light and fresh air for several hours each day, thus keeping themselves in a state of health and vigor that would be impossible for them if they were always shut up in dark, narrow cells.

Perhaps the most interesting part of France's model prison is its chapel school, which looks something like a theatre built in the modernistic manner. The "seats," which are really boxes, with small screened windows in them, rise in tiers from the altar platform and can be entered only from underneath.

Once a day the prisoners are assembled in the chapel school in the boxes, the tiny windows of which give a view only of the altar platform. No prisoner knows who the man in the next box is, or, in fact, if there is a man there.

In the chapel school religious services are held and educational talks are given by prison officials and other men, who attempt to

"I have treated *Thousands of Cases*"



The famous head of a famous clinic tells his experience with yeast

IN THE FOREFRONT of German medicine today stands Dr. Ernst Kromayer, founder and head of the aristocratic Kromayer Sanitarium and professor in the University of Berlin. During the War, Dr. Kromayer headed the great 2500-bed Berlin Eastern Hospital. He says:

"Fresh yeast greatly helps intestinal action and prevents constipation. Through its strongly purifying effect on the intestinal tract, skin affections such as boils and pimples can be overcome.

"As the inventor of the first medical quartz irradiation lamp, I of course heartily endorse the irradiation of yeast. From my own experience—and I have treated several thousands of cases—I know that fresh yeast, when irradiated, will produce greater results than ever before. The 'sunshine' vitamin D which it contains has an extraordinary effect on strengthening the bones and teeth."

Every cake of Fleischmann's Yeast is rich in *two* indispensable vitamins—B and D. Eat 3 cakes every day, following directions on the label. At grocers, restaurants, and soda fountains.

Medical Leaders Tell Yeast Benefits

Dr. Louis Dartigues, famous French abdominal surgeon and former president of the Society of Medicine of Paris, says, "Cathartics cannot be often used with safety. Yeast is a harmless yet active intestinal cleanser."

Geheimrat Dr. Friedrich Kraus, the "father of modern German medicine," states, "Yeast stimulates the intestines to normal action, stops the growth of harmful bacteria in the colon and promotes normal digestion."

Professor Dr. Gustavo Pittaluga, most noted of Spanish physicians, says, "Yeast stimulates the glandular action and has a tonic effect on the general health. Its use will renew appetite and aid digestion."

Their experience matches what great doctors say

(Left) "Watch repairing means long hours with little exercise," writes O. J. Schaar of Salt Lake City. "When I relaxed after work, I often had a terrific headache. I was also troubled with indigestion. Fleischmann's Yeast improved my health tremendously. My indigestion stopped."

(Right) "Medicines every day! I had indigestion and constipation," writes Miss Blanche Irene Hill of London, Ont. "Bilious attacks made me weak. Then I developed pimples . . . Thanks to yeast my sick days are now past! No more pains or eruptions. I eat well and sleep well. The yeast gave me more pep, too."

1930, Standard Brands Incorporated

Fleischmann's Yeast (with the familiar yellow label) is the only yeast that contains "sunshine vitamin."

Spent Her Fortune On Shopping

FOR many years Mrs. Effie Gunderson had lived in her modest little home in Beloit, Wisconsin, and found it increasingly difficult to get along while seeing to it that her son was properly cared for and educated. For more than twenty years she subsisted upon a meagre income settled upon her by her uncle, Alphonse Pettis, a rich merchant of Nice, France, who had amassed a fortune years ago in America. Like other women Mrs. Gunderson possessed the shopping instinct, but lacked the means to indulge herself, although a day seldom passed which did not find her browsing about the department stores admiring their bargains in clothing, furniture and bric-a-brac.

Mrs. Gunderson's son, who married about ten years ago, was killed recently in an automobile accident. Mrs. Gunderson followed him in death the other day, after having lived alone with a parrot and several cats. Her death was superinduced by grief.

When relatives entered the house, accompanied by the city officials, they gasped in amazement. The home had been turned into a veritable storehouse. Hundreds of mirrors hung from the walls. In the corner of the rooms stood rolls of beautiful carpets and magnificent rugs. The bedrooms were jammed with fancy pillows and the closets were stuffed with handsome gowns and gorgeous millinery. Every table in the house was cluttered with novelties, book-ends, pottery, birds, earthenware, china and etched glassware. Stacked about and hanging from the walls of the corridors were pastels and prints, expensive engravings, oil paintings and graveurs. The mantels were crowded with clocks of every design. The rooms were almost inaccessible.

The kitchen was crammed with dishes, hampers, cooking utensils, a huge pendulum clock. The gas stove was covered with dinner sets and glassware, and in the coal range were stuffed all sorts of aluminum ware. There were fruit jars, hundreds of cans of vegetables and fruits, napkins, electric irons, curling irons, electric heating pads, vacuum cleaners and clothes hangers.

The strange thing about it all was that nothing had been put to use but the clocks and dishes. All the other articles (and most of them were either duplicated or triplicated) still had the price tags appended. Many of them were still in the wrappings that had been put on in the stores. There was no radio and no talking machine.

Then the story came out. Recently, Alphonse Pettis had died in Nice, at the age of 98. He had bequeathed a large fortune to Mrs. Gunderson. And her suppressed instinct for shopping, restrained all those years by lack of funds, gripped her, and for several years she had indulged herself in a shopping spree and had gone to store after store, day after day, inspecting, pricing and eventually buying everything that struck her fancy. She had not stopped until the entire inheritance was gone.

Relatives were in an unusual position, but some disposal had to be made of this huge stock of merchandise. It was finally decided to sell the stock to the public, and Mrs. Bertha Gunderson, daughter-in-law of the dead woman, took the wares to Muckwonago, Wis., where she opened a rather completely stocked department store.

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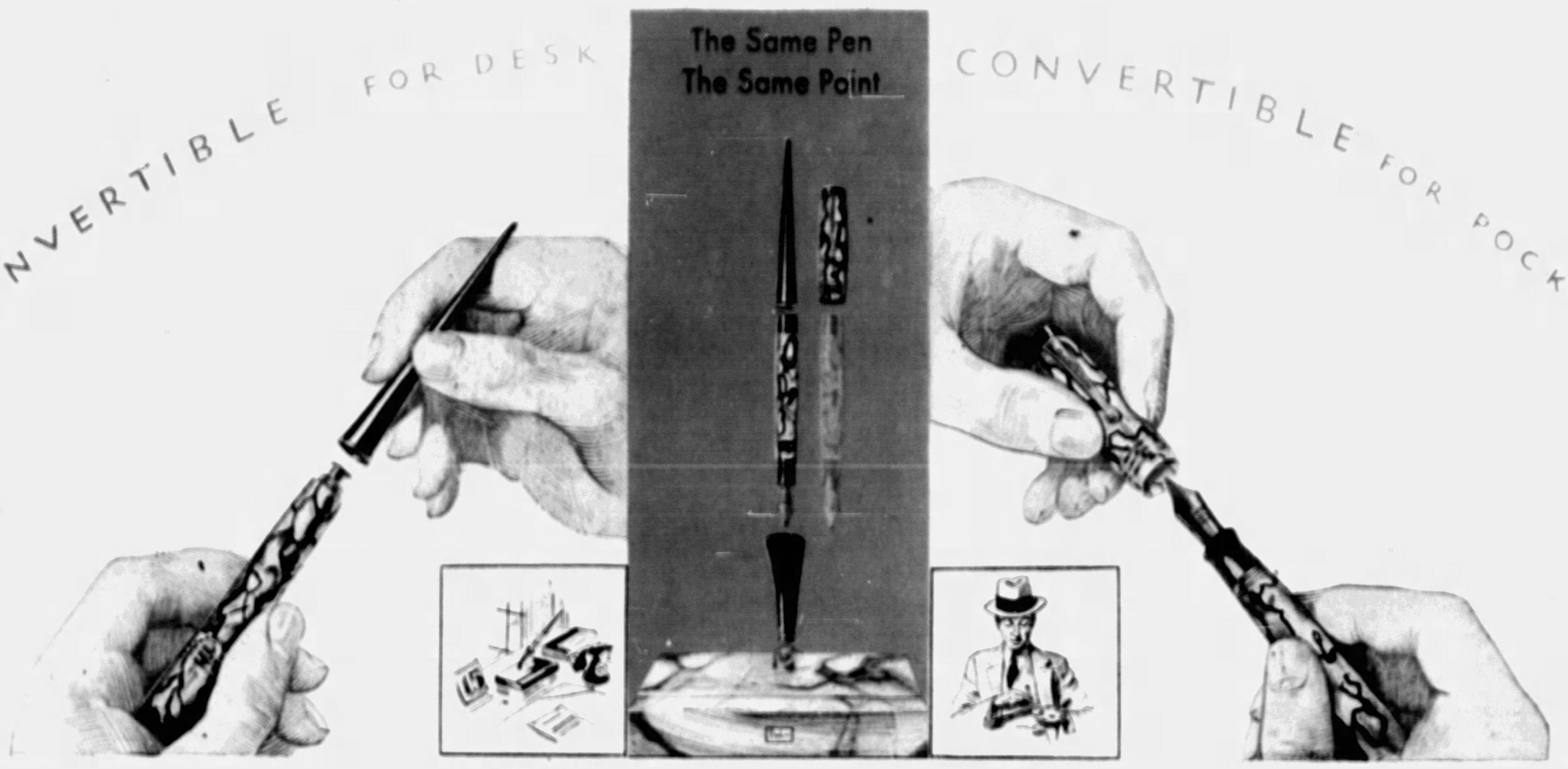
CONVERTIBLE FOR DESK



CONVERTIBLE FOR POCKET

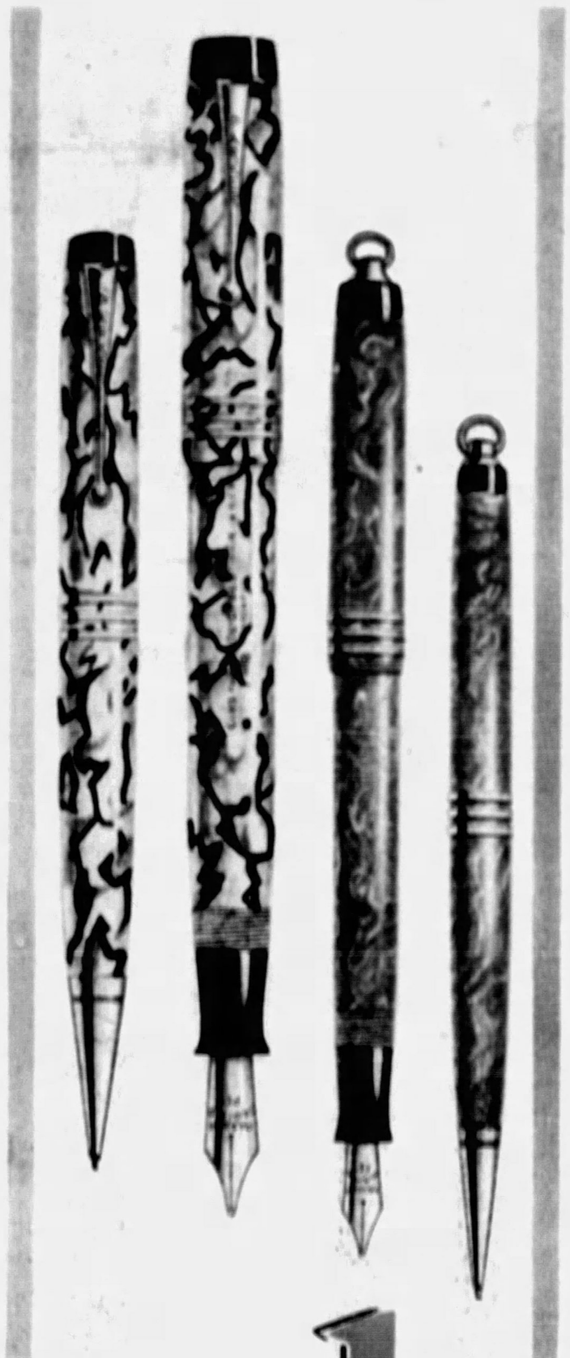
On Your Desk *In Your Pocket*

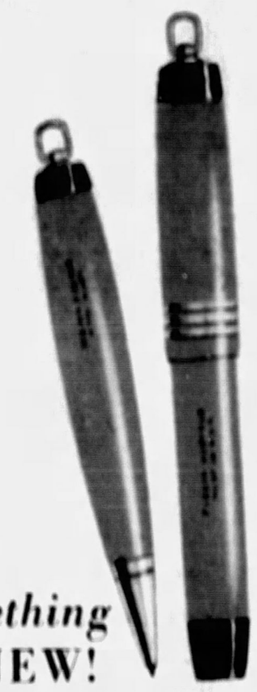
From a Pocket Pen to a Desk Pen*

or vice versa

in TEN seconds

At right, Parker Duofold Deluxe Pens and Pencils in black and pearl—Pen, $10. Pencil, $5. Parker Lady in Duofold colors—Pen, $5. Pencil, $3.25. Below, Vest-Parker Pen ($5) and Pencil ($2.50). Both pens and pencils are convertible.





Something NEW!

"Vest-Parker" Pens and Pencils

Midget Parker Duofolds that snuggle like a latchkey in your purse or pocket. Both together weigh less than an ounce! Vest-Parker Pens and Pencils are instantly convertible for pocket use with outside caps—or for Desk Set use with tapered ends—included free. Pen, $5. Pencil to match, $2.50. Pen and pencil combination desk *bases*, $7.50 and up, with tapered ends and pocket caps free.

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

Like Owning Two Pens—But at the Cost of One

GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

Now you no longer need two fountain pens for your daily writing requirements: one for your pocket, and one for your desk or Desk Set. For, by a remarkably unique plan, Parker supplies *one* pen for both purposes.

This plan saves you the price of one pen. And insures that you write with the point you like best, *all the time*. Any Parker dealer will gladly demonstrate. Read the details here.

What "Convertible" Means

The Parker Duofold Pocket Pen you buy—or own—is *convertible*.

Its graceful streamlined shape feels "at home" in the hand. In the pocket it nestles comfortably and without bulkiness—sets inconspicuously low.

You need but a desk base to make your Pocket Parker a fountain pen Desk Set for your home or office. When you get the base, we give you, free, a graceful tapered pen end.

Suppose, though, you buy a Desk Set—a base and pen complete. Unless you buy the Parker you will need another pen for pocket. The Parker Desk Pen alone is *convertible* to a pocket model. And Parker alone provides you, free, the pocket cap with clip that enables you to make the conversion in 10 seconds.

Guaranteed For Life

No other pen offers you this double service—for pocket or for desk. Most of Parker's advantages are exclusive. Our 47th Improvement, Pressureless Touch, is perhaps the greatest.

Pressureless Touch gives pressureless writing. Touch the pen to paper ever so lightly, and it starts—without coaxing. This, added to the pen's feather weight, makes tireless writing—ends "pen-consciousness."

Yet these featherweight pens, of graceful streamlined symmetry, so exquisite in their beauty, were not damaged when dropped from airplanes flying high above the clouds!

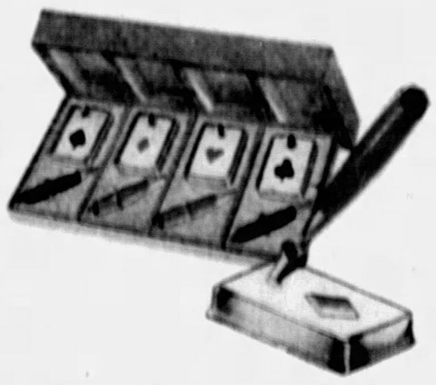
See the Parker Duofold today—at any good pen counter. The name "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD" on the barrel is your guarantee for life. Get the remarkable new Parker today. In models for every taste, $5, $7, $10.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, Janesville, Wisconsin. Offices and Subsidiaries: New York, Chicago, Atlanta, Buffalo, Dallas, San Francisco, Toronto, Canada; London, England.

For Graduation: **The most attractive and practical gift . . . Parker Desk Sets with "convertible" pen—for pocket or for desk, or with pen and pencil also, "convertible." Parker Pens and Pencils for pocket can always be used for Desk Sets by getting a base later. Smart tapered ends are included.**

Smart New Bridge Sets

For scoring. Special bases include Vest-Parker pencils in black and red. Every hostess should own a set of 4 for entertaining. The newest gift or prize, either singly [$6.50] or in sets of the four suits [$24].



Be sure to get Free Pocket Cap with Clip when buying a Desk Set

* Parker Duofold Pencils are also convertible. New pen and pencil Desk Sets, exclusively Parker, double the usefulness of your pocket Parker pen and pencil.

PEN GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

Parker Duofold

$5 $7 $10

Parker Pressureless Writing

Hearthstone Trail by Gertrude Pallow

A Modern Cinderella Employs Up-to-Date Methods to Capture Her Shy Prince Charming

When John Kissed Gretel, Now, She Drew Away Coldly.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

E

CHAPTER XX.

Blackmail.

BUNNY GRIMES appeared much as Gretel feared he would. She saw him first one morning when, John at his bridge and Aunt Lulie snoozing by the fire, she was starting for a solitary walk. She had set forth like a child let out of school, happier than she had been for days. She didn't mind loneliness now, it was a relief after the constant watchfulness, the constant fear; and she returned the greeting of the elderly doorman gayly as she stepped out into the sunshine. After all, she told herself, she had been making bogies again; this was New York in the twentieth century; they couldn't break into her house with battering rams, or hale her before an inquisition. She needed only to keep her head and her courage and she could keep her happiness too. . . .

"Good-mornin'," said a voice at her shoulder. "Fine day for the race, ain't it? Fer my new derby, I mean."

She did not start, but her heart, which had just begun to flutter up into the sunshine, dropped like a shot bird. She had no need to look at him; almost she thought she had known before he spoke that he was beside her. She might delude herself as best she could with talk of security; but all the time she was afraid.

"Good-morning," she answered steadily. "What do you want?"

Bunny swung into step beside her, with the lightness of the city child who has danced to the hurdy-gurdy on the pavement. "I wanna see you, o' course, Jellybean," he said affably.

"Who else 'ud I wanna see but the frien' o' m' yout'? I been tryin' fer two, three days, but the old geezer at the door wouldn' lemme by. So I says to m'self, 'If I can't go in to see her I'll park m' tail-light by the curb till she'll come out to see me.' An' so here we are, all chummy an' sociable, as the woim said to the chestnut."

Gretel, whose new caution made her fear attracting attention in the slightest degree, walked on quietly while, under her calm surface, she frantically reviewed expedients for getting rid of him. She knew him well enough to be sure he would never go of his own will, until he had got whatever it was he wanted; and she knew herself well enough to be sure that whatever he wanted she would not give it if she could help herself. She might lose him in the crowd. . . . But that was absurd; he was as swift and tenacious as a pickpocket. She might go into a shop, make an excuse to leave him, and slip out by another door. How ridiculous to attempt the stock subterfuge on Bunny, who knew them all a hundred times better than she! No, there was nothing to do but appeal to him.

"Bunny, what is it you really want?"

"I tol' ya, Jellybean. I wanna see you. You always was the best lookin' dame in my acquaintance, an' now ya've raised yerself to be my social equal they ain't no reason why I shouldn't see more of ya."

"You know it's impossible, Bunny. I explained that to you. It isn't that I've tattled into a snob, it isn't that I'm ashamed of having worked, or of the people I used to work with, only I didn't tell my husband about it at first, you see, and now I can't tell him at all. So please, Bunny, go away and leave me alone."

"Oh, don't ast me to do that, dollink baby! Fust place, I think too much of ya. Second place, I ain't the on'y one to be considered. There's that ol' gazook at the door, fr instance. He's been tellin' me every day they couldn't let nobody come in to see ya, an' then he sees ya come out of yer own free will an' meet me an' walk off wit me. What's he gonna think if I go an' leave ya now? Why, he'll think ya got a boy frien' ya gotta sneak out to meet. See?"

She saw plainly enough. Of all things she could least afford creating the impression of a clandestine affair in the mind of old Jason, who was John's devoted adherent and would certainly range himself against her, for that matter, she valued his respect on her own account. Yet—

"An' if he don't think so now," added Bunny, watching her shrewdly, "I'll make sure he thinks so soon. I don't hafta work day-times, on'y Wednesdy an' Sat'dy afternoons; I c'n put in quite a bit o' time hangin' round that door, an' every time I don't get to see ya I'll talk to him about ya, an' every time ya come out I'll give ya the high sign. 'Twon't be long before everybody in the neighborhood knows all about Mrs. John Leigh's han'some sugar papa, see?"

She saw that, too. She couldn't risk letting John's name get involved in a piece of tawdriness that might bring him infinite annoyance, perhaps anonymous letters, perhaps even paragraphs in the scandal sheets. She knew that Bunny was in earnest; she had heard the veiled threat in his affable tone. Appeals were completely wasted.

"What is it you want, then?" she asked faintly.

"Now yer talkin'!" returned Bunny, with satisfaction. "I thought you was too wise a baby-doll to throw the overalls into the chowder an' spoil the party. I don't want much, dollink, jes' the entray to yer house. I want ya to tell the ol' wooden sojer I c'n crash the gate when I feel like it. Use the line about me bein' a relative if yo wanna, I ain't proud."

Gretel quailed again. "You—you wouldn't want to come very often, would you?" she asked, knowing, even while she spoke, how helpless she was to resist any demand he might make.

"Don't worry, kid; trust yer old Uncle Limburger. I'll never

(Continued on Page 20)

Unless you can SPARE YOUR HAIR . . . . . don't spare your GLOVER'S

YOUR scalp is pleading for help when it itches, when dandruff falls from it and when your comb reveals too much hair between its teeth. Unless you can spare your hair, don't spare

GLOVER'S *Mange Medicine* combined with the use of Glover's Systematic Massage 75c halts itching and dandruff because it destroys scalp irritation. The fragrant pine tar and mineral oils accelerate circulation of nourishing blood to the hair follicles.

GLOVER'S *Medicated Soap* made especially to blend with Glover's Mange Medicine acts 30c to an additional cleansing agent and deodorizes the hair and scalp.

At Drug and Department Stores

H. CLAY GLOVER CO., Inc.
119 Fifth Avenue, New York

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, relieves itching scalp. Keeps hair orderly. For men, women and children.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

"You have five days to test the car!"

"I can bring it back if it doesn't suit?"

"Certainly, the Studebaker Pledge provides five days' driving trial for every buyer."

PLEDGE
to the Public on
USED CAR SALES

1. 5 days' driving trial.
2. 30-day guarantee on certified cars.
3. Lowest price marked in plain figures.

YOU have plenty of time to learn just what the used car you select will do for you when you buy it on the famous Studebaker Pledge Plan. And if it does not satisfy, you may return it within five days and apply your payment on *any* car in stock, *new or used!*

Last year, more than 150,000 thrifty motorists bought Pledge-backed used cars. That's because a good used car is always a better buy than a cheap or bought new. Most Pledge-backed used cars have been reconditioned to give new-car appearance and performance.

On the Studebaker Pledge Plan, all certified cars carry a 30-day guarantee and the lowest prices are plainly marked—one price for every buyer.

See your Studebaker dealer *first* when you shop for a used car.

INVEST 2c *you may save $200*

THE STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA
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Please send me copy of "How to Judge a Used Car"
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STUDEBAKER
Builder of Champions

Human Masks for Every Day

EVERYBODY hides his true self behind a mask and seldom do we get under the mask and see the individual, says the Rev. Austin Lee, a curate, in the London Daily Mail. The Rev. Mr. Lee admits that he wears a mask himself, that, indeed, he has three to choose from. And, although it is annoying at times, he insists that the practice has its merits. Of his own masks he says:

A curate must be equipped with at least three well-defined varieties. The first is for use at tea parties, and may be described quite simply as Pious Genteel. It is unnecessary to go into it any further.

The next one in general use is the Hearty Christian. This is put on in boys' and men's clubs, and with most of the men in the parish one doesn't know very well. It necessitates looking up all important golf, cricket, tennis and football players with a brief life history of each, and the things they are famous for.

It is fatal here to mix up Bunny Austin with Gene Tunney. Credit once lost in this way is never regained.

The last is the Bright Boy of the Village. This is chiefly for use at mothers' meetings, and all kindred functions. (The vicar's role here is quite different; he has to assume the Heavy Avuncular.) The curate is looked upon as a ray of sunshine, at the sewing meeting, godly sunshine of course.

The curious thing is, the mask begins to fit. Not only to fit, but to be comfortable. I find I do not want to take it off. It simplifies life in such an extraordinary way. It makes all one's essential actions cut and dried, so that no time is lost or wasted. What is more important, it leaves the mind free.

This is the paradox. That though one goes on, day by day, wearing a mask, hiding one's proper self from the world, yet the self flourishes serenely beneath. "My mind to me a kingdom is," and the more I pose the freer I am to retire into my own kingdom.

We have assumed the mask, all of us, because it simplifies life. Externally, we cut a set caper, but within we are ourselves. The mask is protective armor; it resists every impertinence of the outside world.

On with the mask!

SHE THOUGHT:
"You'd be so nice—if it weren't for that hint of 'B.O.'!"
Yet, to be polite,
SHE SAID:
"I won't ask you to come in. It's rather late."

A cold good-night

. . . was "B.O." the reason?

(Body Odor)

TOO LATE to ask him in? Why, it was only 10 o'clock. There *must* be another reason. Why had she turned so cool? Why act so strangely? Friendly at first—then suddenly distant.

Now he knows the reason—knows how to correct the fault that once made people avoid him. Today he's welcome everywhere. "B.O."—*body odor*—no longer robs him of popularity.

It ruins romance

Many a budding romance has been wrecked because one or the other of the couple was careless about "B.O." Of course no one *means* to offend. But it's so easy to be guilty and not know it.

Pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste daily—both visible and *invisible* perspiration. We quickly become so used to this ever-present odor that we don't notice it in ourselves. But others do!

Why take chances when the remedy is so simple, so delightful? Just wash and bathe with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, abundant, antiseptic lather leaves you gloriously, satisfyingly clean—*purifies* pores so deeply that "B.O." hasn't a chance.

Fresh, radiant beauty

And what a fine *complexion* soap Lifebuoy is! Work its bland, penetrating lather well into the skin. Deep-cleanses pores—frees them of clogged impurities—freshens dull skins till they glow with healthy beauty. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

New! LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM
Its rich, healing, double-dense lather banishes painful "Tender Spots."
At your druggist's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor—

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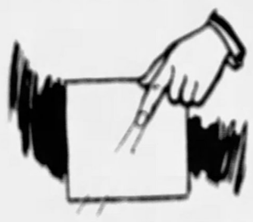
What a thrill!

~ to paint things with Steelcote!

The enamel that is especially made to give a flawless finish in unskilled hands.

What a thrilling discovery you're going to make when you try Steelcote for the first time. When you dip your brush in Steelcote and start to flow it on, you can hardly believe it's you that's painting. Surely, you'll say only an expert painter could do such skilled work. What a finish! As flawless and smooth as baked enamel—

Never a brush mark, streak or lap!



All you have to do to prove this to yourself is to get a small can of Steelcote and flow it on a smooth piece of metal. It's so certain to flow on smoothly, regardless of how you handle it, that you can even run your finger through it and it will iron itself out without leaving a trace.

Think what this means! No longer need you drive a shabby car because it costs too much to have it painted. For the price of a good wash and polish, you can paint your own car to look like a factory finish, with Steelcote.

$3 and You make your car new

Anybody can do it. A million car owners have already done it. You can brag about it or you can keep it mum and let people think it's a paint shop job

And on furniture you can put the smoothest, most beautiful finish you ever saw

. . . . and do it so easily and quickly that the job seems hardly started before you are finished; and on bathroom or kitchen walls and woodwork, Steelcote puts a finish like glazed tile!

Steelcote drys quickly but won't dry too quickly and pile up while you are painting. It goes over any kind of old finish without "picking up" and has no unpleasant odor or fume. And most important of all, because of the elastic para rubber in it, Steelcote never chips off like lacquer and never cracks and wears off like ordinary paint or enamel. It stays on any surface, rough or smooth, wood, steel, glass or leather.

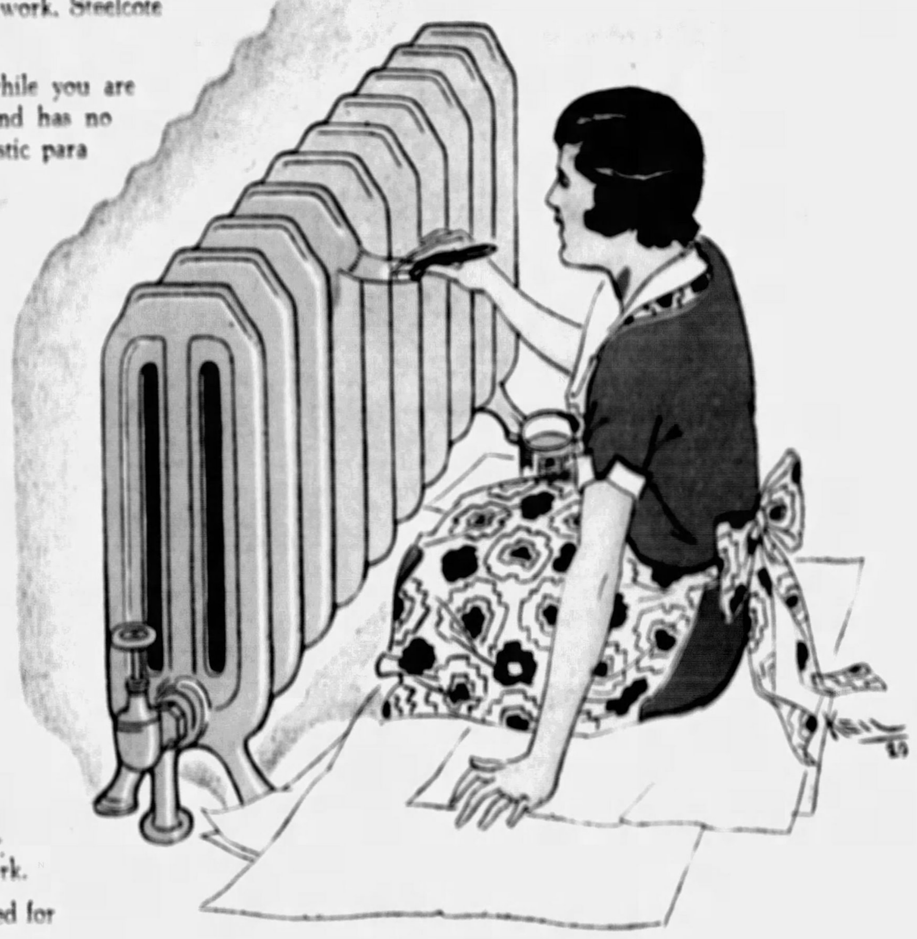
A Steelcote surface can't be harmed by hot water or acids or alcohol or salt water or any of the things that ruin ordinary paint, enamel or lacquer. Because of this, Steelcote stays glistening new, months after ordinary finishes are dull and weather beaten.

This more beautiful and lasting finish costs no more to use even though its price is high, because it covers with one coat and covers much more surface per can than other kinds.

To Owners of Boats

Because of its real rubber base Steelcote is not only the finest finish but the best water and weather proofing for boat surfaces.

There is no other finish that can stand up like Steelcote under sun, rain and weather conditions of any kind. Even salt air and salt water does not effect it.

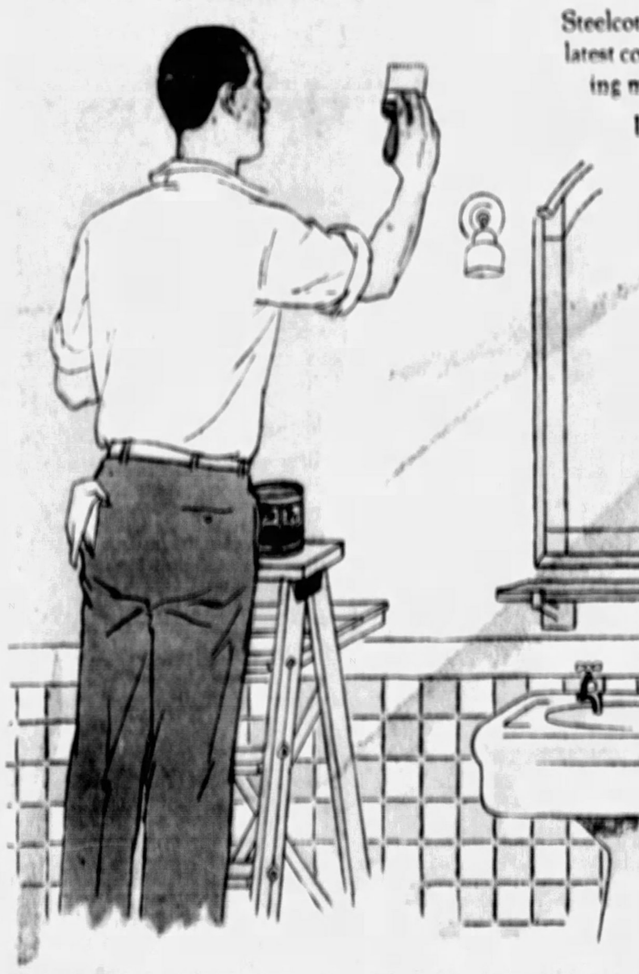


Warning—Don't buy too much, because Steelcote goes farther!

Tell your dealer what you want to paint and don't be surprised at the small amount he suggests. A 90c can of Steelcote is enough for a whole set of breakfast room or porch furniture. A pint of Steelcote is all that is needed to completely paint a small car or a quart for a medium or large car.

Steelcote is sold by hardware, paint and auto accessory stores in all the latest colors. There is no substitute for it. When you buy Steelcote you are buying more than just good enamel. You are guaranteeing yourself skilled work.

If your dealer doesn't carry Steelcote, write or phone the undersigned for name of nearest dealer to you.



Steelcote

RUBBER ENAMEL

Sold by hardware, paint and auto accessory stores

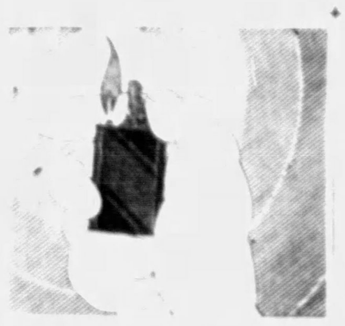
If your dealer doesn't handle Steelcote, phone or write the nearest distributor below

Superior Auto Accessory Co., 5117 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh (Tel. Montrose 1177)

Johnstown Auto. Co., 101 Main St., Johnstown (Tel. 324)

Fairmount Auto Supply Co., 117 Fairmount Ave. (Tel. Fairmount 1239)

Geo. W. Meyers, Harrisburg (Tel. Harrisburg 7397)



For birthdays? His or hers.

The new Clark lights instantly and automatically with one press of the thumb — holds many lights — uses non-burning asbestos wick — has a safety top completely enclosed — fits flat in pocket or purse and is modernly finished in precious metals or permanent colorful enamels.

It weighs barely an ounce, is guaranteed for life and is more useful to a smoker than a watch. Priced from $5 up. Matched sets with cigaret case exquisitely made and finished make the perfect birthday gift.

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Makers of Men's Fine Jewelry Since 1881

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Don't suffer nights and days with itching, burning skin. Get cooling, soothing, antiseptic Zemo. Thousands find relief in first application. Safe, dependable, invisible. Zemo helps remove skin to healthy smoothness. Use any time for Itching, Dandruff, Pimples, Blemishes. 35c, 60c, $1.00. All Druggists.

zemo
FOR EXTERNAL INFECTIONS

Honeymoon Trail by Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 18)

come when the big boy — home, an' I won't come much anyway. But—I kinda feel I like givin' ya a little treat now, eh wot? I'm tired pushin' the stage, ain't you?"

"No, I'm not, Bunny. I just came out a few minutes ago."

"Oh, yes. I think you are. Unconscious revoire. I know ya wanna invite yer old college chum in to park his gun behind the pianna."

He turned as he spoke, putting a light hand under her elbow to insure her turning too. She hesitated, if she gave in to him now there would be no resisting in future, but they were walking around Gramercy Park, where she was likely at any minute to meet some of John's friends, and she couldn't risk any disturbance or conspicuousness. She fell into step again with Bunny, going where he desired.

On the way back to the house he chatted cheerfully in his most amusing, ingratiating vein, and Gretel tried again to reassure herself. His hat on one side, he walked with the insouciant air of a gay young man about town, twirling his yellow stick and pattering anecdotes of the theatre, its personnel and its patrons. When they reached the door he said negligently to the doorman: "It's all right, the lady'll tell ya."

She corroborated him, choking a little on it. "Yes, Jason, this is Mrs. Graves' nephew. He may come up when he wants to."

Aunt Lulie, whose memory for unpleasantness was short, greeted him with undisguised delight. "Why, if it ain't the cute little candy kid!" she exclaimed. "Where ya been keepin' yer-self?"

"In cold storage, languishin' for you," returned Bunny, gallantly. "I think so much of ya, auntie, I'm gonna adopt ya legal. Hold tight!" He imprinted a vigorous kiss on her fat, soft cheek.

"Oh, go 'long with ya!" squealed Aunt Lulie. "Ain't he a card, dearie? I bet ya do that to all them actresses."

"Not me. My beauty an' my future's all I got, an' I gotta guard 'em. Say, dja hear about the goil that says to the guy, 'Las' week I went ridin' with a man I never met before; did I do wrong?' she says; an' the guy answers, 'Well, stoopid, cancha remember?'"

My, you do beat cat-fightin'!" giggled Aunt Lulie.

"Ain't he a caution, darlin'? Why n't ya seddown?"

Gretel, who had remained standing as a tacit suggestion that the interview was to be short, did not second the invitation, and Bunny, apparently accepted her point of view, moved about the room with his cat-like lightness, appraising its contents.

"Nice shack ya got here," he remarked. "Neat but not gaudy. Costs quite a bit o' change to run it, I bet." He stopped by the table and picking up a small Florentine dagger with a jeweled hilt, which John had given Gretel for a paperknife, played with it carelessly.

"Put that down, Bunny Grimes," commanded his hostess, as she used to do in earlier days.

"Sure," returned Bunny, with his unshakeable poise. "Jest heftin' it. Quite a lot o' swell doodads round here. I suppose hubby makes ya a pretty nifty allowance, eh, Jellybean?" His small eyes glinted sharply at her.

"No," said Gretel. "He settles all the bills himself. I don't handle any money at all."

"But ya know how to get a hold o' some, Jelly."

"I don't, Bunny. I tell you I don't."

"Oh, come now! Married to a millionaire, an' ain't got a nickel. I ast ya is that a likely yarn? Ya gotta be a better raconteur n that, if ya wanna make a smash wit' the Park Av-noo gang."

His tone was now frankly insolent, and all her forebodings returned, redoubled. Even the kind, vacuous face of Aunt Lulie ceased smiling and took on a look of vague alarm.

"Now look a-here, Jelly," continued Bunny, fixing Gretel with a sharp and disagreeable stare, "I need jack. You tell me ya ain't got any, but yer livin' wit' a multimillionaire, an' ya say yer married to him. Now, I give ya yer choice; you find me some change, or I tell Mr. John Leigh all about our happy days in the dear old offus. Ya needn' be afraid I'll be shy about speakin' without an introduction; us men o' the world unnerstan's each other."

"Blackmailing me, are you, Bunny?" said Gretel, returning his look steadily.

"Oh, no call to use language unbecomin' a lady. Less put it, givin' ya a chanst to show what a sweet disposish ya got. Watcha gonna do? Ya gotta decide pretty quick, 'cause I need the dough, an' if you don't get it I will. Take yer choice; he pays the money either way."

"Oh, fix him, fix him, darlin'!" cried Aunt Lulie in terror. "If he tells, they'll be nothin' left fer us but a swift kick."

Gretel looked at him a moment longer, and he looked back at her with an insolent smile. He had the whip-hand, and knew it. She knew it too. She turned away silently.

In her bedroom, she canvassed her resources. It was true that she had no money; and while she lived surrounded by luxury, much of it was not convertible into cash. All such things as were small and salable were gifts from John, which she loved, and whose absence he would be sure to notice. She looked them over; her pearls, the jewelled watch he had given her when he chose a birthday for her, the rings he had picked out with such loving care. They were out of the question. The exquisite raiment which filled her cupboards, though it represented many hundreds of dollars, would be worth comparatively little at second hand. At last she gathered up a few trinkets, the mate of the gold bottle she had given Aunt Lulie, some earrings and shoe buckles she had bought herself at one of the shops where she had accounts, a small alligator bag, and, more uneasy than ever, returned with them to the living-room.

To her surprise, Aunt Lulie had disappeared; and to her astonishment, Bunny received her offering without complaint.

"It ain't much, but it'll do if it's all ya got," he said amiably. "Even in heaven I s'pose they ain't much chanst fer graft. Now, when auntie comes—ah, there she is, the good old goil! Cough it up, auntie dollink!"

Aunt Lulie, ruffling like an angry turkey-hen, slapped a small folded wad of money into Bunny's open hand. "Hope ya choke on it!" she sputtered.

"Now, auntie, don't talk cross. Yer jes' playin' Santy Claus—Auntie Claus, eh wot? Well, over the river, goils. Don't take no wooden nickels nor wooden alcohol."

Smiling impudently, he pocketed his gains and strolled jauntily out. The door closed behind him with a derisive bang.

"Dirty little slob!" ejaculated Aunt Lulie indignantly. "He played me for a sucker, too."

"Well, we're rid of him for a while, anyway," said Gretel wearily. "I'm surprised he was so easily satisfied."

"He otter be. He nicked me for all the rest of my month's pay. He couldn't wait half a jiffy for me to go get it. 'Put the skids on,' he says, shovin' me out the door, the fresh little squirt."

"He wanted to be left alone," said Gretel, looking about her. "I wonder what he took."

However, the jewelled paper knife, the gold cigarette lighter, all the expensive trifles that might have lured his light and itching fingers were in their usual places.

He seemed to have taken nothing but Gretel's peace of mind. But that had been a precarious possession of late at best.

CHAPTER XXI.

Frayed Nerves.

BUNNY'S reappearance had the effect of crowding every inch of her world with the bogies whose existence she had been denying. Now that she had definitely admitted, and succumbed to the ugly possibility of blackmail, she seemed to herself to be definitely allied with crime. She lived in constant watchfulness, constant fear; she hardly dared go out or even answer the telephone. Bunny and his shameful demands, the sulky girl and her shameful knowledge, seemed always lurking around the corner; everyone she met wore a knowing, oblique look, as if secretly aware of her secret.

Her constant contemplation of imaginary danger had a very real effect. She lost all the sparkle that happiness had given her, and grew pale and haggard-eyed; she slept badly, and started at every sound. To hide her perturbation she tightened her armor of self-control, not permitting herself to indulge any impulse, however harmless, or perform any action, without first observing it from every angle to see how it might appear to any beholder; and her nervous tension increased until ease of mind or body became impossible to her. Wakeful by day and by night, rigidly wary all the time, she changed in a few days to a pallid, staring ghost. Her mirror hardly knew her for the radiant bride who had come into her kingdom only two short months before.

When John kissed Gretel, now, she drew away coldly.

John was thrown into a fever of anxiety by the change, obvious enough to any eyes, and appallingly so to his. He hovered over her with an anguished solicitude that added the last touch of torture to her state. Whatever she did, his troubled gaze was upon her; whenever she turned in her restless bed at night his vigilant voice demanded, "What's the matter, sweetheart?" She could hardly bear it; more than anything, she wanted not to be noticed.

To make matters worse, Christmas chose this untoward moment to arrive. In anticipation a cherished joy, it turned out the ghastliest of festivals. John stayed three days, watching his wife with incessant apprehension. She decked the apartment with holly and mistletoe, purveyed gifts and feastings, and flogged herself into a ferment of false gayety which deceived nobody. When at last he tore himself from her, infinitely reluctant, and she kissed him good-by with pale lips, she felt that if he had stayed another minute she must have screamed at him.

And now came January, the stalest, most unprofitable month of the year; dirty snow in the gutters, abandoned Christmas trees, with forlorn draggles of tinsel sticking in their branches, protruding from the ashcans, nothing left to look forward to.

January is bad enough at best but when the external dreariness is complicated by fear and foreboding within, January is out-Januaried. The whole world seemed to Gretel squeezed flat beneath a load of despair. She had no longer the heart even to go out for her daily exercise; she sat by the window and stared at the dirty snow and the forsaken Christmas trees piled on the street cleaners trucks and wondered what was to become of her.

Even Aunt Lulie yielded to the prevailing depression. Gretel's unease, John's manifest misery, the loss of her money at the hands of one whom she was ready to regard as a cherished nephew, and January, combined to give her a strong impression that all was not for the best in what she had so lately regarded as the best of possible worlds.

"I declare, darlin'," she remarked plaintively, "seems like everythin's turned into lemon jelly that don't jell. Why'n't ya stir 'round a little an' liven things up? Seein' ya set there by the winda all the time gives me the heeby-jeebies."

"There's nothing for me to do, Aunt Lulie."

"Why not? There's all yer swell friends ya could invite here."

"I—I don't want to see them."

"They won't bite ya. But if ya don't wanta invite folks in, why'n't ya doll up an' go out? Anybody'd think ya was afraid o' bill sharks."

"I am, Aunt Lulie. I've been running up a bill I can't pay."

This made Aunt Lulie's forehead pucker. "My hat, y' ain't really dippy, are ya?" she demanded, peering at her niece in sudden alarm. "I've heard of it, folks makin' out they was cuckoo till they got that way. They never was anythin' like that in our fam'ly, not in yer poor poppa's anyway; yer momma's folks wasn't any too bright. Fer heaven's sake, dearie, don't go bug-house on me! Things is bad enough without that."

"I'll try not to, Aunt Lulie. Why don't you go shopping, and cheer yourself up?"

"Oh, I dunno. Even the shoppin's gone sour lately. They don't seem to be nothin' more I want, now I've got my gold slippers an' my green earrin's. An' I can't find the 'dentification card for Oldman's, so I gotta either send everythin' an' not get it till next day, or pay cash. An' that mean little skunk lifted most all my last month's salary. Gosh, I feel so blue, I don't believe even a fight with Mis' Alderman 'ud brighten me up."

This uneasy atmosphere prevailed until John, who had been kept away during the first week of January by deep snow that

(Continued on Page 26)

Tired FEET revived instantly

The minute you put your sore, burning feet in a TIZ bath you can just feel the pain being drawn out and grateful comfort soaking in. TIZ draws out acids and poisons that make feet tender, achy and sore. Also takes pain out of corns, callouses and bunions. Revives tired feet and makes them sweet, fresh and comfortable. All druggists.

Bathe 'em in **TIZ**

inconspicuous

MODESS COMPACT—
MUCH THINNER
BUT EQUALLY
SAFE

MODESS Compact is simply regular Modess, gently compressed. It has exactly the same amount of material and the same absorbency. There is the same gracious softness and pliancy.

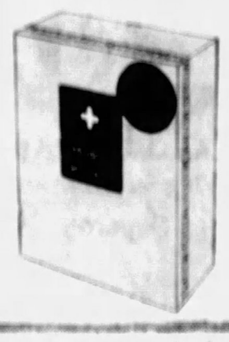
The severely smooth, snug silhouette of recently imported gowns demands the inconspicuousness which is the chief virtue of Modess Compact. An added advantage is that it occupies so little room that one or two can be carried in the pocketbook.

Three Modess Compact, in a separate wrapping, are packed in each box of regular Modess.

Modess is the only napkin which can be thinned, without reducing efficiency. This timely and necessary improvement is made possible by the unique substance employed for the disposable filler—a substance of downy softness like the fluffiest cotton but having amazing absorbency. It was created in Johnson & Johnson laboratories and is used exclusively in Modess. Sides of Modess are smoothly rounded. Ends are shaped to conform. For greater comfort and to prevent chafing, the gauze is meshed with a film of cotton, giving a surface of velvety softness.

Unless you like it better, Modess will cost you nothing

As an expression of our faith that any woman who has not tried Modess will be impressed by its obvious superiority, we wish to extend this unusual offer. Buy one box. Unless you are convinced that Modess is finer in every way than the kind you have been using, tear off front of box, write on it your name, address and the price you paid, and mail to us. We will refund the purchase price to you. Millions of Modess have been purchased on the strength of that offer. It is convincing evidence of the superiority of Modess and the complete satisfaction it gives that only three women have ever asked that the refund be returned to them. Since it will cost you nothing unless you are satisfied, why not try Modess?



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World's largest makers of surgical dressings, bandages. Red Cross absorbent cotton, etc.

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Powder

Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

In use over 60 years

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FULL SIZE 10¢ BOXES OF
BLUE STREAK
STEEL WOOL
FREE

Get yours with this special offer! 38¢ VALUE *for* 25¢

A SALE NO HOUSEWIFE SHOULD MISS

Shop early at your grocer!

This is *opportunity* week. Get these two important necessities which every housewife wants—one at *less* than the regular price, the other absolutely *FREE.*

Think of it! Buy 4 cakes of Sweetheart Toilet Soap for only 25¢ and get a full size 10¢ package of Blue Streak Steel Wool Cleanser *FREE.* Your grocer has this super-value combination ready for you *now.*

Sweetheart Soap is purest of the pure. It contains three natural beautifiers: Cold Cream for *pore-deep* cleansing; Benzoin for *fairness;* Glycerine for *softness.* They bring complexion charm.

When you buy your four cakes of Sweetheart Soap for 25¢ be sure to get your *FREE* full-sized 10¢ package of Blue Streak Steel Wool Cleanser...the kitchen wonder worker that makes easy work of pots, pans and other utensils. Blue Streak Steel Wool is soft as cotton, yet so strong that it DOES NOT break or get into your fingers. 5 pads and a cake of magic soap in each package.

Act quickly. Don't forego this chance to save money. It's smart to be a bargain hunter. Be sure to go to your grocer TOMORROW, or any day this week.

MANHATTAN SOAP CO., Inc., New York

SWEETHEART
TOILET SOAP

Youthifies the Skin

If your dealer hasn't this Special Offer just send 25 cents in stamps or coin ... and 4 cakes of famous Sweetheart Soap and a full sized 10¢ Package of Blue Streak Steel Wool will be mailed to you, parcel post, prepaid.

Manhattan Soap Company
441 Lexington Avenue
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Only 29—But

Gray Hair

Makes Her Look 10

Now *Comb* Away Gray This Easy Way

GRAY hair is a tragedy in one's mid-years. Soon it is the cruel badge of age. Many individuals have rushed to the drug store and bought a bottle of dye, only to find that it made their hair look worse than before. Dye does not blend—it colors.

Accept This Test Offer

Get Kolor-Bak from your druggist or department store. Use it as directed. If it doesn't make you look 10 years younger your money will be refunded and that ends it.

Kolor-Bak

Imparts Color to Gray Hair

Tragedy Follows Mystery With Walter Masterman

Diana had come forward and was leaning on Ronald's shoulder, her breath coming quickly and her face deadly white.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

[illegible]

daughter but was only following a time-worn disappearance of her mother. At the close of the interview Ronald kicks Ganzini out of the house and his uncle suffers a stroke.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Man Behind Ganzini.

BITTERLY Ronald repeated the conversation of the night before in detail. Every word of it was stamped for all time on his mind. Sinclair listened, his head resting on his hand, in the restaurant once run by Ganzini.

When the tale was told, the old detective put his hand on the younger man's shoulder. "Poor fellow," he said gently, "it must have been a shock to you."

A sudden thought came to Ronald. "Had you any suspicions of this?" he asked.

Sinclair took his time to answer. "Yes—I knew—part at any rate, and guessed more. When I first saw you two together, I could hardly believe that you were even half brother and sister, and when I heard the story of Diana's mother I think I pieced things together. You see now one reason, though not the only one, why I advised you not to go to the official police. They would have raked out that secret which your poor father tried so hard to hide, and perhaps it would have become public property. There were other reasons, too."

"What's to be done now?" Ronald asked in a broken voice.

"Several things—you've got a very hard part to play, my boy. I know. I am not unobservant." Ronald started. "There's nothing to be ashamed of, my boy—you're as clean a type as I have ever met—but if things had gone on much longer I was going to tell you myself. Think only of her now and her safety."

He took Ronald's hand in a firm grip. "Don't give way to despair. I tell you hope on and fight on."

There was a ring of confidence in Sinclair's voice. Ronald looked at him in wonder.

"Suppose," he said, weighing each word carefully and looking steadily at Ronald. "Suppose Diana's mother was married already when she met your father and we can prove it. Your father then would have committed unconscious bigamy."

"Sir Arthur, don't put ideas like that into my head."

He clutched convulsively at the other's arm.

"I must see Diana," Sinclair said decisively.

"You won't tell her anything. That would make things impossible."

"I shall tell her nothing except of the danger, and warn her. It is necessary now after last night. Things are coming to a crisis. You must go about armed."

"Armed — in London? It sounds like Mexico."

"It is necessary."

"What made you come last night? I forgot to ask with all those other matters."

Sinclair laughed. "A mere chance," he said lightly. "I came up from Eastbourne with Teddy Carstairs, a charming fellow, by the way, and we dined here. I was disguised as the old gentleman of the party, which seemed to cause him much amusement, and we went on to your house. He knew about the burglary, and when we saw Ganzini go in, we kept watch—as you saw."

In spite of the heavy load he was bearing, Ronald laughed. "Sir Arthur, you may think me a fool, but you don't take me in with that story. I am not asking anything—I know you have your reasons. You're too deep for me."

Sinclair smiled. "It's the truth, as far as it goes, but you're sharp, Ronald."

"I must go. I have to pick up Dr. Smart and take him home."

Ronald drove first to Smart's house and then to Cromwell Road, where Diana was anxiously waiting.

"Uncle is better," she said, "he's had some food and talks of getting up. Still, if you could see him, Dr. Smart, it would be a relief. Will you go up now with Ronald."

Mr. Shepherd, after some grumblings, allowed himself to be examined.

Ronald and Diana waited in the dining-room. The cloud of the morning seemed to have gone, and Diana was less anxious now.

Presently Smart came down.

"Can I speak to you alone, Ronald?" he said.

Diana intervened. "No—please—if there is anything you want to tell my brother, I wish to hear. Is it about our uncle?"

Smart glanced at Ronald for advice.

"I think it would be better for Diana to hear," he said firmly.

"I am afraid then I have some serious news to tell you. It is not merely a fainting fit from which Mr. Shepherd is suffering. He is in a very precarious state. I am going to telephone at once to Dr. Simpson. It is necessary that he should come. I would not take the responsibility myself alone."

"But what is the matter?" Ronald asked with growing alarm.

Diana had come forward and was leaning on Ronald's shoulder, her breath coming quickly and her face deadly white.

The doctor spoke with grave deliberation.

"It is difficult to tell you without using technical terms. The heart is weak — what is called a fatty heart, and that undoubtedly caused the seizure — but there is something more deep seated. Simpson will be able to say. He shall examine him alone. There appears to be some mental trouble, which is all against his recovery."

"His recovery?" Diana gasped. "Is there danger then?"

"I fear there is, but you must not take what I say as final. All doctors are liable to err. Excuse me, I will telephone at once."

Diana took him to the 'phone, and gave him the number, her faculties numbed by this unexpected blow. There was something which was being kept from her she was sure of that. Ronald slipped up to his uncle, who was lying with his eyes closed, as though asleep. At Ronald's entrance he opened his eyes, and slightly turned his head.

"Your friend Smart," he said slowly, "has examined me all over and tells me I must stay in bed. He was very thorough, and most kind. I don't know whether he is right, but he says I must see Simpson. Ronald, I am not a fool. I know when a doctor wants a second opinion he takes a serious view. I was worried about finance, and then this other business suddenly cropping up, I suppose it knocked me over. I must see my lawyer, and—"

He paused so long that Ronald thought he had gone to sleep. He bent over the bed and waited.

"I feel weak—very weak, Ronald. I thought I was much better. Perhaps I should not have taken food. I sat up and started to write a full statement. I wanted you to take it to Scotland Yard. The matter is too serious to keep to ourselves. Get the best opinion. I'll finish it later." He closed his eyes again. Ronald waited, but he gave no sign of speaking further.

By the side of the bed Ronald found a pad and fountain pen.

(Continued on Page 24)

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Universal

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What Is Wrong With Our Hospitals?

(Continued from Double Page)

and build up a body after illness. Nurses and the help have the same internal machinery as doctors and dieticians, with exactly the same need for nutritious and energy-repairing foods to keep just plain health at its maximum strength. But not one of these classes requires meat three times a day at any time of year, while the sick do not require it three times a week, especially at midsummer, when the great need is to keep cool.

Meat three times a day makes an unbalanced diet, as it yields, in a highly concentrated form, too much proteid to be assimilated. Further, it putrifies in the body temperature of 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit more quickly than any other food, and provides the best culture for that dangerous Bacillus Welchii, the cause of gas gangrene and the most potent cause of intestinal poisoning. We are told this bacillus causes a great many diseases through its subtle poisoning of the blood, and consequent weakening of the heart, which gets overworked in its attempt to keep the body in equilibrium on devitalized blood.

It can be easily seen that this excess of protein, plus beans and other legumes, is inviting danger in the bodies of sick-a-bed patients, who require only about half the amount of food as when up and active. The fact that while in bed one saves 20,000 heart beats a day in itself argues a reduced ration, therefore the amount necessary to keep a well person in health and activity becomes a distressing surplus to a sick person.

Surgical patients in particular do best on a low protein diet and one rich in carbohydrates like malt sugar, to counteract the active poison of an anaesthetic and other poisons induced by an operation, as well as to supply the glycogen necessary for the functioning of the heart and liver under conditions of fear, pain and shock. It is known that glycogen is "the best possible means of protecting against shock," and carbohydrates are needed to make it. But in the surgical ward of my experience patients like myself were supposed to eat like healthy day laborers—a dangerous waste of public money.

Now what can be done to put hospitals on a business footing like any other institution for the needs of the public? A hospital slogan should be "expert doctors, expert nurses, expert cooks."

In outlining a budget for hospital expenses it is much more important to allot high wages for the cooking staff than it is to buy food of the best quality, because a well-trained cook can make better health-building and appetizing dishes out of second-class material than a poor cook can from first-class raw material. Food experts know this from practical experience.

The kitchen is the laboratory of the home and of the institution. It needs to be well equipped and staffed to preserve the health of the family and the inmates. But the age-old fallacy that anyone can cook because women have always turned raw material into cooked food of sorts, has resulted in lack of improvement in cooking methods which leaves the tools of this all-important science far behind the machinery of any other industrial plant.

Women down the ages have been too much occupied with their multitudinous family cares to spare time to develop science over the cooking-pot. Hotel and institutional men-cooks have concentrated on meals on time, and fancy dishes, and have failed, like women, to ponder cause and effect.

Boiling, baking, frying are still the standard methods for preparing food for the table, and equipment is often obsolete. Yet steaming, the most effectual and efficient means of conserving quality and quantity, is still in its infancy—so cookery lags as a fine art. Every hotel, institution and restaurant should have included in its kitchen equipment a "steamer" on the model of that one used in the Rockefeller Institute, New York, during the war, when the building-up of broken soldiers required every aid suggested by experts. It is built like a cupboard with many shelves, and supplied with steam controlled by a gauge and hand lever. In this can be cooked eggs, fruit, vegetables, stews, fish, puddings, in fact, everything that is usually boiled and that without overcooking or loss of constituents. Every home kitchen should have a steamer attached to the stove. This is only one of many improvements needed to conserve food and labor, but a very important one.

A hospital kitchen should be run to pay like a restaurant. No eating place could keep open for a month if it offered its customers the bad cooking, poor combinations, and rough service thrust upon hospital patients. Yet these patients or the contributing public are paying proportionately as much for their meals, and are therefore customers.

Take a ward patient at $3 a day. He has one-sixth the attention of a nurse from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. He has one thirty-fifth of a nurse's care from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. She may sit in an adjoining ward and require to be called repeatedly before she comes. The patient has a visit from his doctor once a day, or when necessary, and daily visits from internes who watch his case. The use of a bed, light and heat, and plenty of food—if he can eat it. Perhaps he is dieted and when his tray comes from the diet kitchen it is a little more attractive in appearance than others he sees around him. But the total cost of his three meals a day cannot be 75c. This leaves $2.25 a day per head for medical care, drugs, nursing, laundry and cleaning.

That 75c per head for food should be ample to defray the cost of wholesome food properly prepared, and served in portions suitable to the requirements of an invalid, if leakage were as carefully checked up in the food department as in other departments. Allowance must be made for "free beds." There seems to be an average of between 50 and 60 per cent of free patients in hospitals. Most of these attend the free dispensary, and therefore do not need food or lodging. Even so, these numbers suggest an abuse of charity in this richest country in the world, with wages higher and hours of labor shorter than anywhere else. Contrast this demand for free medical treatment with the statistical fact that every fourth person in the United States owns an automobile, and white and colored workers must wear silk stockings and rayon underwear to work in; then work out the absence of moral obligation in the majority of the minds of free patients. There is something wrong in this attitude of pretended pauperism. It looks as if thriftlessness and a dry rot of self-respect were at this nation's heart.

Free patients can well be defined as "leakage" if they own a car and a radio, which many of them do.

By "leakage" in the accepted sense, I do not mean merely waste from ignorance, carelessness or theft. Leakage comes through dieticians who draw up daily bills of fare for the different dining-rooms, private rooms and wards, but who do not trouble to see how their written instructions are interpreted by the cooks as nourishing and attractive food. Leakage means wasteful cookery of average institutional cooks who know nothing of food values, the principles of cookery, though they may have some knowledge of quantities and combinations.

Leakage is in the preparation of vegetables for cooking, such as potatoes, when they are half-peeled away. Potatoes should never be peeled before cooking by boiling any more than before baking, as their valuable alkaline salts lie next the skin. They should be boiled in their skins, and served in their jackets, or peeled with gloved hands. Leakage is in the valuable soup constituents thrown down the sink in the water strained from vegetables. Leakage is caused by dishwashers who half cleanse pots, and so leave the flavor of onions or turnips to spoil the cereal next morning. Leakage is in badly-fed staffs who become hostile and inefficient.

Leakage the greatest of all is in the providing of much too much meat for the daily menu. The agreeable flavor and strong stimulation of meat in any form are hard to give up, and habit has made us believe that at least one meal a day should include this convenient, highly concentrated proteid. These palate-tickling qualities are, however, offset by the unwelcome fact that meat putrifies in the body heat far quicker than other foods, and is a hotbed for the most malignant bacteria in the intestinal tract.

Meat, cold or hot, fresh or salt, three times a day for sick people is the height of folly. While from the point of view of economics alone, it stands condemned in hospital diet. Every form of meat is the most expensive item in marketing. Cut out at least two-thirds of the daily consumption in this hospital, and the saving of money would provide ample supplies of fresh fruit, varied salads, whole wheat bread, and occasional treats for breakfast or supper, which would create a welcome variety, and brighten the day. Oranges could be contracted for all year round at a possible 1 cent a piece. Their value in vitamins is well known; their skins could be dried on the furnace boilers and sold as firewood for a fancy price, as they burn, giving off rainbow flowers and delicate aroma. Next to them in health value, tomatoes cooked or uncooked, and so on down the line of foods best suited to various patients.

These leakages for which the public pays could not exist if the third unit of a hospital were controlled by experts as well trained in this business as doctors and nurses are in theirs.

This whole department should be answerable to a committee of men and women some of whom have practical knowledge of restaurant and tearoom management. A committee who should have access to the kitchen as inspectors at any time without giving notice. They should observe without remark, and consult the dietician later, as there must be no question of her authority as head of the department, and there must be no appeal from her ruling by underlings. A hospital should have at least two kitchens, one for the patients and help, the other for the doctors and nurses.

A dietician's work should be confined to the subjects she has qualified in—food values, digestive processes, diet in health and sickness, balanced meals, functions of the alimentary canal, nutritious bills of fare attractive to the eye by proper combination of colors, marketing, supervising the preparation and cooking of meals, passing or rejecting each which did not come up to her standard. Under her control should be the kitchen staff, but no other. Under her supervision should be the diet kitchen, as nurses have only a sketchy knowledge of food values and cookery. No dietician can hold up her job who has not time for technical reading, and opportunities to keep well posted on the latest health problems of our artificial existence. She must keep abreast of her profession like a doctor by contact with new ideas.

The dietician of a hospital would certainly need an intelligent and trained assistant, one of whose duties would be to teach probationers how to serve meals and to practice discretion in the amount suited to the condition of each patient. To a housekeeper should fall the general care of the hospital building, the various dining-rooms, laundry, dispensary, and the engaging of the necessary help, who would be responsible to her.

It is unfortunate that hospital leakage or waste is in driblets everywhere. If some unexplained increase in maintenance could be traced to graft or commission camouflaged under market costs, the matter would be thrashed out at once. But when it is a case of "here a little, there a little" the average responsible heads of administration do not know enough of the working of the third unit to check that leakage by practical methods. That is why restaurant and tearoom experts are needed on every hospital board. They would be invaluable, too, in detecting overcharges in provisions, as they would know absolutely the fluctuations of the market.

You cannot stem the tide at its flood, but you can turn the stream at its source.

The really successful hospital turning out a maximum of cures is one in which each of its three units—medical, nursing and feeding—function with equal excellence. But how many are there?

Kotex deodorizes; Kotex is softer, more absorbent, and thus adds both daintiness and comfort to sanitary protection.

YOU want a feeling of security and safety in your sanitary protection. But you want more than that, and Kotex gives you more.

First of all, it deodorizes, keeps you dainty, fresh, immaculate at times when that is doubly important. It is fashioned to fit securely. Under the closest fitting gown it is inconspicuous — a fact that smart women are quick to appreciate.

Lasting softness

Kotex is so soft, so comfortable after hours of wear. Many pads may seem comfortable at first, but they soon become stiff and chafing. Kotex *stays* soft, because it is made of a most unusual substance, known as Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding. This is the very same absorbent used by 85% of our great hospitals today. It is not cotton, but a cellulose substance which, for sanitary purposes, performs the same function as the softest cotton—with five times the absorbency.

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1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, fleecy softness that lasts for hours.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Deodorizes* . . . safely, thoroughly, by a special process.

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Regular Kotex—45c for 12
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YES, IT'S A SHAME. THE SCRUBBING DOES IT
NEXT WASHDAY
YOUR SHIRTS WILL LAST LONGER NOW. I'M USING RINSO—THE SOAP WE READ ABOUT THAT SAVES SCRUBBING
GOOD! THE SHIRTS LOOK MUCH WHITER, TOO, BETTY

Try these rich, safe suds for whiter washes!

SAVE the clothes—save *yourself*—with Rinso! Its live, active suds loosen dirt. Clothes actually soak whiter than they can be scrubbed.

And Rinso is all you need—no bar soaps, chips, powders. Certainly no washboard or boiler! Rinso alone washes clothes the whitest ever.

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Have you ever wondered why some people have such beautiful, lustrous teeth and firm, pink gums, why they never have trouble with decay? The answer is in the dental cream they use. It does no half-way job. It removes Bacterial-Mouth and its tell-tale signs—ugly yellow, decay spots, stain and soft, receding gums—by killing the millions of germs that sweep into the mouth with every breath and cause this embarrassing condition if neglected. These smart men and women use Kolynos. With its individual technique it cleans teeth so easily . . . and quickly!

Results are remarkable when this cause of stain, decay and gum disorders is removed

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Teeth look whiter—fully 3 shades. Gums feel firmer, they are healthier. And your mouth tingles with a refreshing, clean taste.

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This FOAM gets into and cleans out every tiny crevice, pit and fissure. It instantly kills the millions of germs that cause offensive Bacterial-Mouth that lead to tooth decay, stain, ugly yellow and gum diseases. (Kolynos kills 100 million germs in 10 seconds.)

Moreover, this FOAM keeps on working after you hang up your toothbrush. For 3 hours it continues to cleanse teeth and purify the mouth.

That is why teeth are so easily cleaned down to the beautiful, naked white enamel—without injury.

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Po-Go's new color *Cardinal* is "it"—for this new, dashing evening make-up—lending dare to dark skin and hair.

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Brique—a medium for all. Rouge—a raspberry for brunettes. Vif—a very popular bright shade. Cardinal—see above. Saumon—delicately faint, for blondes.

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe

by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 22)

His uncle had started to write a document in quavering sentences unlike his usual bold handwriting.

Only half a page had been written dealing with his brother's first marriage. It was practically in the same words which he had used the night before. Ronald picked it up, fearful lest Diana should see it and ask questions.

Lunch remained untouched—none of the three could bring themselves to sit down to a meal, though Smart tried to persuade the others to make the attempt.

Scarcely a word was spoken—conversation died away. There was that hanging over them which filled their thoughts.

"Here he is." Ronald said with a note of relief, as a ring was heard.

Simpson came in unannounced as a family friend, and was introduced to Dr. Smart.

"I have heard of your work and read your papers on the hydrocarbon derivatives," he said, taking the other's hand cordially. "I'm very sorry to hear about Shepherd. We'd better see him, eh?"

"I want you to take a rather unusual course," Smart said. "Will you examine him first yourself, before I say anything of my diagnosis? Afterwards we can have a consultation. I may be all wrong—I am not in regular practice."

Half an hour passed before Simpson came down from the sick room, and Smart joined him in the study.

"I am completely nonplussed—there is every sign of myocarditis. Shepherd has done himself well, and taken little exercise for years. I should say there is liver trouble, but we must have a thorough test. His blood pressure should be high at his age and condition, but I find it extraordinarily low. There's something strange here."

"Exactly—that's why I sent for you. I found the same—and the pupils distended."

"He is unconscious now. No, I don't like it. I gave him an injection—Strychnine. We'd better send for a specialist, I think. Sir John Barclay. You know him?"

"I know of him. You could not do better. I shall be interested to hear from you. Ronald is a great friend of mine, and Miss Shepherd is a charming girl. It would be a catastrophe—"

"Tragedy. Their father, you remember, only died a few months ago."

"I know—that's how I came to know them. Look here, Simpson, you better tell them what you think. They are both stout-hearted. Of course I only came because young Ronald asked me as a personal favor. No slight to you, but Shepherd refused to see a doctor."

"I quite understand—it was most good of you."

Meanwhile in the restaurant which had belonged to Ganzini—or someone else—Sinclair was entertaining Carstairs to lunch.

Sinclair, in spite of his professional duties in the police force had found time for wide reading, and with his unique experience of men and affairs was a man to whom it was a pleasure to listen, when once his inveterate shyness had been overcome. In Carstairs he had found a worthy equal. For so young a man his knowledge was amazing, and their conversation ranged from ancient architecture to the religions of the world, and the latest discoveries in science.

At the coffee stage they came back to realities.

"I say, Sir Arthur, you know you haven't told me about last night yet. Was it all a joke? You made me infernally cold in that garden. I think I am entitled to share the jest."

"It was a joke, I assure you. Some time back Mr. Shepherd gave a party, and that night there was an attempt at burglary. The burglar came through the garden. The police are investigating it, and had reason to think the experiment might be repeated. As I know the family, I decided I would see it through myself, and I thought you would be more use in the garden than a policeman, even in plain clothes."

"I see," Carstairs said doubtfully, "but why the disguise?"

Sinclair smiled. "Every criminal in London knows me by sight. No. I just hung about outside in the road. So that both sides of the house were watched. Either it was a false alarm, or they were scared off. Perhaps they saw you in the garden."

"The joke was on me then—or would have been if someone had plugged me from behind."

"I was quite sure these burglars would not use firearms," Sinclair said emphatically.

"You're a rum bird. It must be rather fascinating in the Force though I should prefer the secret service, I think."

"Why don't you have a go? Liqueur brandy—two, please, waiter. I often wonder why you don't do something—travel or take up a job."

Sinclair lit a cigar, an unusual luxury with him.

Carstairs' handsome face hardened. Lines, strange in so young a man, appeared on his face. A sudden change seemed to have come over him. "I have a task to accomplish. No, I can never take a job, as you call it. Fate has placed—" he stopped suddenly in confusion. Sinclair appeared to notice nothing, he was watching a ring he had blown from his cigar.

"Ye-s?" he said casually.

"Nothing. I sometimes get like that. I've got ambitions—stupid of me, but talking with a brilliant man like you takes one out of oneself. I must go—thanks for the lunch—we must repeat the dose some day."

Ganzini's successor came bustling down the room when Carstairs had gone. "You know Mistaire Carstairs, then, sir?" he asked.

"Very well, indeed, he's a great friend of mine," Sinclair remarked heartily.

"Ah, then, of course, you know he used to own this place—you were what you call pulling my leg, is it not so?"

"Exactly," Sinclair replied, "I was just pulling your leg, and you see it came off in my hand."

The waiter from Pellini's laughed boisterously.

CHAPTER XIV.

Death Strikes.

MR. REGINALD SHEPHERD never recovered consciousness. For three days, he lingered on, but each day the dark shadow came nearer. Ronald and Diana sat in turns by his bedside, or wandered round the house oppressed with suspense and fear. Sir John Barclay and Dr. Simpson wrestled with the dread enemy with all the skill which medical aid could give, but without avail. He slowly sank, the heart beats became feebler, and at the deadly hour of four o'clock in the morning when vitality is at its lowest ebb, breathing ceased, and Simpson who had watched for twelve hours with hardly a break, rose from his cramped position and bent over the lifeless body.

Diana was kneeling by the bed sobbing quietly. Ronald looked a question at the doctor, who nodded gravely. They had both been summoned to the bedside by the doctor.

"Take your sister away," he whispered. "I'll fetch the nurse."

Ronald gently lifted Diana and led her from the room. In the glare of the electric-lighted study, her face looked ghastly. She was calm now; only her blue eyes were feverishly bright in her white face.

"You've had nothing to eat all day," he said. "You must try."

"I've only you now, Ron," she said. "Only you; you must look after me." He was startled—did she know anything?

"I knew it," she went on in the same dreary voice. "It hasn't come as a shock now. From the moment you told me he was ill—I had an instinct—a queer feeling that he would—die." She stumbled over the word. "And when I have had a moment's sleep—all those horrible dreams have come back. Do you know what I feel?"

He stroked her hair tenderly. "Don't worry now; you must have some food and then try and sleep. The doctor will give you a sleeping draught."

"No—I must tell you. I've felt all these three days that three people have died because of me."

"What on earth do you mean?" he cried, startled by her words.

"My mother and father and uncle," she answered without emotion.

"Di, you're overtired—of course that's nonsense."

"Ron, I'm afraid—" She nestled close to him as he sat on the arm of her chair. "Dreadfully afraid—for you . . . You. Three already—if you should be the next—it's awful."

"Don't, Di, please. This terrible thing has got on your nerves. We've got to pull ourselves together."

"Send for Sir Arthur Sinclair in the morning. He may help us." She shivered violently and closed her eyes.

Simpson came in, and insisted on immediate hot soup and bed for Diana.

Ronald drew back the blind. A faint greenish light showed where the dawn was breaking. Above, the stars were still showing in the blackness of the sky. He threw the window open, and breathed the cold night air, and leant on his arms. What a tangled web had been woven 'round them. His poor uncle lying upstairs would have perhaps been alive and well if they had not come. It was the shock of Ganzini's visit which had killed him. And yet in the stillness of the dawn another thought came to him. He had forgotten it till now, owing to the revelation of that night, but now he went over each detail. His uncle had been sitting in that chair, he remembered, looking over a list of stocks or something. He himself was upset about his quarrel with Diana. In a subconscious way his uncle's face came back to him. Then he remembered.

The attack was coming on before Ganzini came. Now he was sure, the whitey yellow face and shaking hand. Either one of two things were possible. His uncle knew Ganzini was coming, or something else had already upset him.

His mind was active now. The night air and the tension of the last few days seemed to have quickened his faculties.

The fifty thousand pounds which Ganzini had placed on the table! His uncle had surely never touched them, yet they were gone.

He went to his uncle's desk and tried the roll-top. It was not quite closed, and he slid it up. Inside, as though carelessly thrown down, was a large envelope sealed up as though for postage. Ronald opened it, dreading the contents. Within were the vile notes—the price of his sister, forsooth! Then, with a pang, he recalled she was not his sister. He had no right to her. Perhaps some relation would come forward and claim her.

Besides the money there was a scribbled note, which his uncle must have written while he was out of the room.

"Keep these for Diana—you may need them soon badly."

There was no signature. He shook the envelope, and a document fell out, folded in two. It was the very paper his uncle had

(Continued on Page 25)

She returned his clasp

How manly he was . . . how wholesome his ruddy color . . . and how well-kept his strong brown hands were! She could not resist returning the pressure of his clasp.

Have perfect nails!

A few clips with a La Cross nail clip will give you a perfect manicure. For sale at drug and department stores. Nail clips, 50c; nail files, 10c to 45c; scissors, 75c to $2.25; tweezers, 10c to 50c.

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See how quickly Coolene stops itching from the new form of ringworm—"toe itch."

"Hearts always Won by *Exquisite Skin*,"

says Michael Curtiz,
Warner Brothers' director

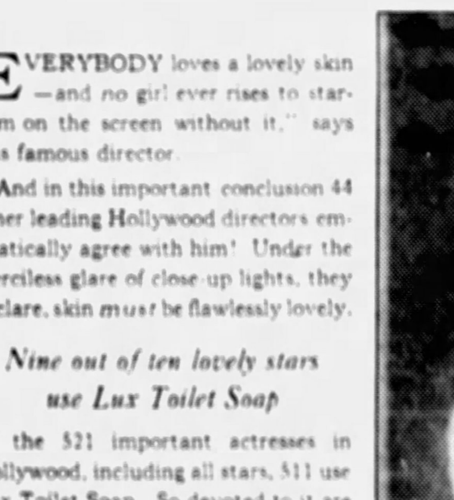
"EVERYBODY loves a lovely skin—and no girl ever rises to stardom on the screen without it," says this famous director.

And in this important conclusion 44 other leading Hollywood directors emphatically agree with him! Under the merciless glare of close-up lights, they declare, skin *must* be flawlessly lovely.

Nine out of ten lovely stars use Lux Toilet Soap

Of the 521 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 511 use Lux Toilet Soap. So devoted to it are they that it has been made the *official* soap in all the great film studios.

On Broadway, too, the stage stars are equally enthusiastic, and even in the European capitals the screen stars use this fragrant white soap to keep their skin exquisite!



MYRNA LOY (Warner Brothers) has a skin in which glaring close-ups reveal not a single flaw. "Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin always fresh and glowing," she says.

Photograph by Elmer Fryer, Hollywood

MAY McAVOY, appealingly lovely star, in the luxurious bathroom created especially for her in Hollywood. "Smooth skin is so important to the screen star!" she says. "I always use Lux Toilet Soap to guard my skin. It is a lovely soap."

LUX
Toilet Soap

First Sweeping Hollywood—then Broadway—and now the European Capitals . . . . 10¢

Apples and Goiter

"EAT an apple a day and keep the doctor away" is to have quite a new and unheard of significance for the doctor and everybody else if an apple developed by a medical Burbank of Denmark achieves the widespread popularity and use it deserves.

This apple, developed by a Danish investigator into ways and means of supplying iodine to starved human thyroids, is grown in soil and after ways that make its iodine content high, says Everybody's Health.

A large amount of expert effort is going into the study of iodine content in soils and water and the means of supplying by diet the iodine necessary to normal human development.

In the Yellowstone River Valley in the United States, in the Alps of Switzerland, in Northern France and Northern Italy, in the Himalayas, on the Peruvian plateau of South America and in the large inland region immediately surrounding the Great Lakes of the United States goiter has been prevalent for a long time.

All of these districts are either far from the sea or on elevations that have long been dry land. There is little or none of the iodine contribution of the sea in either soil or water.

And in many cases the little ductless gland, called the thyroid, which depends upon a fairly large supply of iodine from some source for its proper functioning, has become very generally enlarged or diseased.

In 1908 Marine and Williams made some interesting observations on the effect of lack of iodine on a dog and her puppies. The puppies had enlarged thyroids when the mother was deprived of her iodine and they were otherwise in very bad shape. When the mother had her iodine ration next time, her puppies were normal in every respect.

Pigs, cows, sheep and human beings had all been observed to be goitrous in certain regions and a series of experiments with all sorts of stock and with the inevitable guinea pig soon established the relation of inadequate iodine in water and diet to the presence of thyroid enlargement in animals and men.

It is only within the last ten years, however, that public health education about iodine and its relation to the distressing and disfiguring goiter from which girls, particularly, suffered in these goitrous regions, was general.

But it has taken less than that time for the new knowledge to have its effect. The difference in the amount of visible thyroid enlargement is unbelievable.

Medical science can't take the whole credit, however. Increased consumption of green vegetables and fruits shipped in from districts near the sea where the iodine content of soil and water is high should have its due, in the opinion of experts who have been observing the general decline of goiter.

An interesting survey of goiter among children in St. Paul, Minnesota, schools made some ten years ago bears out the contention. Incidentally, it also bears out the experience of medical examiners of drafted troops during the war, who found startling variations in the prevalence of goiter in neighboring communities.

Almost no goiter was found, for instance, in prosperous St. Paul school districts, where the diet of the children naturally included large quantities of iodine bearing vegetables and fruits.

In another district, not more than a mile distant, where soil and water were bound to be the same, goiter was prevalent. Here the children were largely Scandinavians, their parents having come recently from home lands where they lived almost exclusively on food from the sea.

The abrupt withdrawal of iodine from their diet of fresh sea food without any of the green vegetables to replace it that supplied iodine to the prosperous families of other neighborhoods seemed the obvious reason.

Since then, vegetables from the South have grown cheaper and they are easily available to everybody, at least in the large cities.

Nearly everyone, nowadays, knows about iodized salt, too, and its efficacy in supplying sufficient iodine to prevent simple goiter. It is a curious thing that men should so carefully refine the iodine out of the salt they dig from the earth just to make it white and seemly—and that now they should re-deposit the iodine with equal care so that they, themselves, may not be goitrous and unseemly.

The use of iodine in salt or in other especially designed preparations is advised only for those who are well, however, and who wish to remain well. The sick, or those who have already abnormal thyroid conditions, should be examined first to determine whether theirs is actually simple goiter or one of the dangerous conditions of hyper-thyroidism or toxic goiter which require the skilled services of a physician.

Simple goiter is definitely established as a food deficiency disease and responds almost magically to the simple inclusion of a little iodine in the diet.

It would be good if some of the other major scourges that afflict the human race could be so easily and simply circumvented or relieved. If tuberculosis could yield to an apple, for example. Or cancer to a ration of mineral salt!

TIME TO GO—
but still time to use MUM

Those times when you must be ready in a jiffy! Just time to slip on your dress. Not a moment more to spare—yet you must not chance perspiration offense. Then's when you're most grateful for Mum!

In no more time than it takes to powder your nose, your underarm toilet is made with Mum. One dab of snowy cream under each arm and you're safe. Mum doesn't have to dry. It is soothing to the skin, and just as harmless to the daintiest fabric. Mum doesn't even leave the skin greasy. This likable and usable deodorant has removed the last excuse for offending. For it is ready for any and all occasions. It offers you permanent protection, for its daily use can do no harm.

Mum does not arrest the action of the pores, or interfere in any way with their normal, necessary work. Its constant use is actually beneficial to the skin.

Why chance embarrassment—ever—when you can always have absolute protection in this delightful form? Mum will neutralize every bit of unpleasant odor. Not the slightest suggestion of any odor can possibly penetrate that protecting film. *You are safe for hours.*

Keep a jar of Mum on your dressing table and make its use a dainty habit, morning and night. Many women keep it in the purse, just to be ready for any emergency.

Spread a little Mum on the sanitary napkin and you will be serenely safe from offense. Every vestige of odor is *neutralized*—not merely stifled, or disguised. All toilet goods counters, 35c and 60c.

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The Mystery of the Yellow Mistletoe by Walter S Masterman

(Continued from Page 24)

been studying. He recognized the jumble of figures.

He placed all these in his own desk and locked it up.

The sight of the dead man's writing gave him pain. He could picture him struggling to write that last message, and then dragging himself to the desk, which he could not even shut.

Diana's strange desire for Sinclair coincided with his own. He knew he had been in London two days before, for he had phoned to know how the sick man was getting on.

Simpson came in haggard and worn out but erect as an old campaigner should be in such a time of trouble.

"You must lie down," he said. "I have given Diana a sleeping draught which will give her a good sleep. Lie down on the sofa if you don't feel like bed—I don't. I will sit here and write."

He covered Ronald with a rug and sat at the desk.

Ronald watched him with a queer fascination often experienced when the brain is overtired—watched the pen move quickly and the pages turned. He was making a report. At last he stopped and glanced around at Ronald.

"Not asleep yet? I shall have to give you something, too."

"I'm all right," Ronald answered in a drowsy voice. Weariness was conquering him.

"By the way," he heard the doctor say, as though from far away, "I wonder where I can get hold of Sir Arthur Sinclair? Oh, the boy's asleep, that's good." He tiptoed back to the desk.

It was midday when Ronald, having had a bath and a change, came to the dining-room to find Simpson as alert and keen as though he had had a good night's rest. He had been busy all the morning with those sad details which are necessary when "Pallida Mors" has struck his blow at the castle of the rich or the cottage of the poor.

"Sit down and have coffee—your sister will be here soon. I have seen her."

Diana came in and greeted them with a wan look on her face. She passed Ronald's chair and stooped down to kiss him. Then she gave her hand to Simpson.

"We can never repay you for all you have done," she said simply.

"Nonsense, my dear," he answered brightly—he wasn't going to let them get morbid. "I wish I could have done more," then hurriedly he went on. "Leave everything to me. If anyone calls in sympathy, I will see them for you. Here is one already by the ring."

He went out to see the visitor. The door opened again quickly and he returned bringing in Sir Arthur Sinclair.

The sudden relief at his presence almost made Diana want to cry. Ronald sprang up with an exclamation of joy. There was something in this man that did more than inspire confidence. One felt here was a rock of support, with a brilliant mind to scheme and plan, and iron determination.

With just a slight adjustment of the gray matter in his brain he might have been one of the most dreaded criminals in the world. Given the opportunity he might have been a great commander of men. As it was, he was just a retired detective.

Half the burden of sorrow seemed to be lifted at his presence.

Even Dr. Simpson, a strong man himself, had fallen under Sinclair's dominating influence.

In a few words—as was his way—he gave his sympathy to Ronald and Diana, then sat down and asked for coffee. In five minutes he had restored their shaken confidence.

Action as an antidote to sorrow was his motto, even though that action would cause anxiety.

"We need to take counsel together. You are the oldest friend of the family, doctor, and your advice will be most useful.

"First, I have some rather bad news," he said when they were seated. "To most people it would be a severe blow, but I know you two, and I don't think you will worry much. Mr. Dighton, your uncle's lawyer, has absconded, and there is a warrant out for his arrest."

"How does that effect us?" Ronald asked innocently.

"Very much. I expect your poor uncle had left his fortune to you. From what I hear at the Yard where I made my inquiries, I do not fancy that there will be much left. Ronald has told me how he hates the people you have met lately, so I don't think the loss of money will worry you as it would most people. You have had a good training in Derbyshire."

Dr. Simpson became attentive. "Then that was probably the cause—" he began.

"Exactly," Sinclair answered. "Mr. Shepherd had his suspicions and was investigating that night."

"For my part I am not sorry," Ronald said. "If having money means getting on with people like the Gorringes and the rest, I'd rather work."

"Let's go abroad, Ron," Diana exclaimed impulsively, "and get out of all this—just you and I."

Sinclair exchanged glances with Ronald. He saw the expression of suffering and he alone knew the cause.

He hurriedly went on:

"I have a graver matter about which to talk to you, Miss Diana, you must be prepared for a shock. We have not told you before, but certain events have happened which have made me come to the conclusion that the wisest course is to do so now.

"There is a danger hanging over you, all the more hard to combat because it is intangible. We, Ronald and I, have been doing our best to guard you."

Diana rose from her chair and faced Sinclair. He marvelled at the exquisite beauty of the girl, clothed in the deep black which she had worn for her father only a few months ago.

"I knew it," she said quietly. "It does not surprise me. Ever since I was frightened in the woods years ago—I could feel something—that man who came in the night—and my dreams . . ."

There was no hysteria, rather a tone of relief in her voice.

"I fancied you would take it like that," Sinclair said, taking her hand. "You must not be frightened."

"But what is this danger? Can't we get police protection?" Simpson's practical mind led him to say.

"We have nothing on which to go. Even I, as a late member of the Force would be laughed at. A few suspicions—a link here and there, vague suggestions—that's all. It's the most baffling problem I have ever had to solve, and that's saying something."

"But why have things become more acute? Is it because of uncle?" Ronald hesitated.

"No. You know the reason. For some cause they could not strike till the purchase price had been paid. Now the crisis is acute."

"Can't you tell me more?" Diana asked. "I might be better able to face the danger."

Sinclair told her of Ganzini's visit and the payment of the money, but nothing more. The rest must not be told.

"For some reason—that we have to find out—they want to get hold of you. On one point at least you can be reassured—they don't want to murder you."

A look of horror was growing in Diana's eyes which Sinclair read. "No—it's not that—we've got to look much deeper than a mere sordid abduction. Now, listen to me. Suppose I asked for police protection. They would say, 'from what?' Could we say from a foreigner who is already being hunted by the police at my request on other charges? If we said a burglar had tried to get into the house—where is the description? And the moment we did so they would be making a hunt through the criminals who are known to the police, which would be useless and perhaps dangerous.

"This is what we must do. It's very irksome for you, but I have hopes that it may not be for long. You must never go out alone, Miss Diana. When you cannot be with Ronald," he gave a look of sympathy at him, "you must have some one with you—perhaps Dr. Simpson would help."

"Certainly, I will do all I possibly can, as far as my practice will allow. They shall both come and live with me if that will help."

Diana suddenly burst into tears unexpectedly.

They waited silently till she brushed those aside angrily.

"How good you all are to me. I'm sorry, I'm all right now. But you are like the knights in the middle ages, all sworn to protect a girl. I feel so—grateful. You, Sir Arthur—and you, doctor—and dear Ronald. Please go on—I won't be silly again."

"Do you know, Di," Ronald said, "that Sir Arthur, ever since we came to London, has been watching over you? Night after night he's prowled round the house, and when you did your shopping he followed you in a taxi."

"It's nothing," Sinclair said hastily—he hated praise of all kinds.

He went on:

"Above all, take no notice of telephone calls, telegrams or any messages. If you go to a theatre, take a box, if money allows, and when you come out don't take the taxi driver who offers himself. Walk down the road and pick one yourself. Trust no one."

"But surely it would be better for these two to go abroad somewhere?" Simpson asked.

Sinclair laughed scornfully. "Nothing would please them better; it would be playing into their hands.

"One last thing—I have to go away. I can't even tell you where. This suspense and imminent danger cannot go on—your nerves will break down in time. It is absolutely necessary."

Dismay and alarm showed plainly on all their faces.

"Don't leave us," Diana pleaded.

"My dear," Sinclair said gently, "if I could see any other course, I would take it. It will not be for long. I shall wait till things are settled up here, of course, and will let you know when I do go. That's why I'm telling you all this. Don't be afraid. If you take the precautions I have mentioned all will be right."

They were all standing, and Ronald impulsively took the hands of the other two. It would have been a grotesque situation had the gravity of the case not been so great. No word was spoken, but each knew the others were pledging themselves to the service of this young girl.

"Now I must go on," Sinclair said. "Dr. Simpson is looking after everything here, and I will find out about Dighton. It will be in all the papers today, as many other people are effected," he stopped there and walked to the fireplace now empty and dark.

"One moment, Ronald. Your uncle was sitting here," he pointed to the great vacant armchair. "You were there—back to the door. Just sit down there." They took their places at his bidding. "I am Ganzini, and come in through the door, and stand—where?"

"Just where you are now—that's right."

"Then you told me he came forward to a little table."

Diana fetched it and placed it at Sinclair's side. "He placed the notes on the table. Did he come any nearer to your uncle?"

"No—he stood there between us both."

"He didn't hand them to him? You are sure?"

"Quite certain."

"Then your uncle never touched them at all?"

"Oh—I forgot to tell you. I found them this morning in his desk. He had somehow managed to write a note, and wrapped the notes in this envelope." He went to his own desk and took the packet out, handing it to Sinclair.

"And Ganzini? He never touched your uncle?"

"No."

"I see." Sinclair had assumed that Sphinx-like manner they knew so well. "I'll take this packet with me if you don't mind. You don't want a receipt," he said with a grim smile.

The doctor had been watching him keenly. It was a pleasure to try to follow the workings of his subtle mind.

"Do you—?" he began.

"Only idle curiosity," he turned on the doctor abruptly with a frown, and went on quickly. "You cannot return the money—unless we find Ganzini. I'll keep it in trust. It may be useful.

"Fifty thousand pounds and fifteen shillings—that's a queer sum."

"Why the fifteen shillings?" Ronald asked in a puzzled manner.

"That is what I am going to discover. It means a sum in mathematics. Good-by. Remember—never relax your guard. If you go to Simpson's house, as I hope you do . . ." he turned to the doctor. "Could you arrange for Miss Diana to sleep with your housekeeper?"

"Certainly. She's been with me for ten years. Yes, that can be arranged."

"Ten years—she didn't know Mrs. Shepherd?" Sinclair asked.

"Certainly—she was with me then."

"All the better—then that is settled."

Sinclair passed out of the house and took his way to the British Museum.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"Why does he leave EARLY when he comes to MY house?"

"FRANKLY—I *know* George is crazy about me. A woman can tell. Only—when he comes to my house he seems changed somehow. There is *something* in my home that he doesn't like. What—I wonder?"

You yourself can't tell—but everybody else *can*—when your house has an unpleasant odor. So many homes—charming otherwise—are marred by a repelling odor. So many things can cause "house-odor"—cooking, dampness, airless closets, clinging tobacco smoke, the bathroom . . .

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YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

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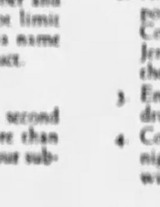

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100 Mennen Baby Gift Sets at $1.50 each	150.00

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25 $10.00 Prizes	250.00
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Use the oil on your baby—note how soft and smooth it leaves his skin, how it protects him from chafing and irritation. Note the feel of the oil on your own hands, and its pleasant odor.

"NAME CONTEST"

To win a share of the first set of prizes enter the "name contest". Use the Entry Blank that is wrapped around the FREE sample of Mennen Baby Oil which your druggist will give you and send us not more than three suggested names for this new product. Suggest to us a short name that will be easy to pronounce, easy to remember and possibly descriptive—a name that does not limit the use of the product to child or adult—a name that we can use to individualize the product.

"LETTER CONTEST"

Enter this contest to win a share in the second set of prizes. Write us a letter of not more than 300 words, using the following topics as your subject matter:

What is your regular procedure in the use of Baby Oil on your baby, and what uses have you found for Baby Oil in the general care of baby's body and the protection of baby's skin?

What would be your procedure in applying Baby Oil and talcum powder to baby's body to prevent chafing and skin irritation?

Also tell us how you like the smoothness, feel and delicate scent of the Mennen Baby Oil which the druggist will give you as a sample and how would you use Mennen Baby Oil on your own body?

RULES OF CONTEST

will be found wrapped around the FREE Sample of Mennen Baby Oil which your druggist will give you upon request. Go to him today for the complete rules of the contest, Entry Blank, and FREE Sample.

Here are a few of the rules:

1. Entrants may compete in one or both contests as they prefer, but each entry must be mailed in separate envelopes.
2. All entries must be mailed in sealed envelopes postage prepaid, addressed—The Mennen Company, P. O. Box No. 1605, Newark, New Jersey. (No other correspondence concerning the contest can or will be given consideration.)
3. Entry Blanks must be obtained from your druggist, with a FREE Sample.
4. Contest opens May 1st, 1930, and closes midnight June 30, 1930. (Entries post marked later will not be considered).

MENNEN

BORATED TALCUM

BABY OIL

SPECIAL OFFER: For a limited time only your druggist will give you FREE a can of Mennen Borated Baby Talcum if you purchase a bottle of Mennen Baby Oil at 50c.

THE MENNEN COMPANY,
P. O. Box No. 1605
Newark, N. J.

WHEN YOU ARE ASKED what magazine has the greatest number of readers in the world your reply will be correct if you name The American Weekly—regularly read by almost six million families—because it is the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

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Save With Sanitary Paper Products

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

HOW fortunate we Americans are in having a plentiful supply of sanitary paper products both for table and kitchen needs! Not every country, of course, has our tremendous forest and pulp paper reserves. But since we are so fortunate let the housewife make the most of it!

Not many years ago paper products were far more crude and unsatisfying. I recall when Mrs. Frank Patterson, one of the splendid pioneers of the household efficiency movement, urged that we all dine exclusively on paper to save dishwashing and other labor. Since then all paper products have been better designed, given more style, improved in texture and, of course, made beautiful with color.

Looking forward to a Summer of the least work and the greatest freedom from unnecessary repetitive work, let the housewife stop, look and stock generously with the many improved paper products offered her today.

Tackling the meal problem first, every housewife and hostess should be familiar with the paper "tea plate," fitting snugly on its metal undertray, with its four depressions to hold the separate kinds of food. This can be used for the regular home meal when it is informally served for Summer; for tea and porch parties where it permits easy handing of several dishes to each guest without danger of a spill on the lap; for children, when they have their meals or feedings at separate meal hours, and of course for the picnic, the auto meal and the camp or "bacon-bat" party. Each paper tray holds the equivalent of four small dishes—only a cup or glass or paper tumbler is needed additional.

Paper drinking cups used to be too small for a real thirst-quenching drink. Manufacturers have wisely increased them both in diameter and height so that they are now suitable for the high soda or other Summer beverage needs. Sets of eight in a sealed container should be kept on hand in the emergency guest closet. Paper tumblers with loose paper caps, like milk bottle caps, are ideal for putting up the occasional glass of early Summer jelly.

The familiar ice cream containers in a cylinder shape can be used to as much advantage in the kitchen as at the soda fountain. Nothing perhaps is quite so good for holding the Summer salad or other soft food for carrying on picnics, auto trips, etc.

Paper napkins, too, have become sophisticated and much gayer than the old-time plain white standby paper napkin. Every gay color can now be found in matching sets of napkin and cloth. Especially pretty are small cocktail napkins in strong colors having a narrow pleated or ruffled edge, delightfully charming for the Summer porch party.

The automatic refrigerator has created a need for wrapping many soft products and cooked foods in paper to keep out the air. Even in the old-fashioned icebox, lettuce and delicate moist perishables keep in better condition if tightly wrapped away from air in a waxed square of paper. Again, the neat worker finds that if she lays a sheet of waxed paper on her table before she begins to crum cutlets, clean fish or do other odd food jobs, that she can make all the crumbs or waste she likes on the paper and then, rolling waste and paper all together, leave her table spotless and without such constant need for wiping up.

Paper even enters into the sanitary Summer care of the garbage pail. Some sensible manufacturers have anticipated and solved one of the housewife's most unpleasant tasks—the daily care of scouring the garbage receptacle. The housewife may now buy sets of a dozen stout paper bags to fit her pail for about a cent each. Fitting such bags neatly into the pail and not allowing waste to become too wet, the waste can be removed without in any way soiling the inner surfaces of the can.

Advertisement

Way to Happiness Simple says California Physician

After 28 Years Practice Describes Natural Treatment which Keeps People Well

"AFTER over 28 years of the study and practice of medicine, during which time I have treated and supervised the treatment of almost every variety of human illness," writes Dr. Martin J. Dobson of Los Angeles, "I believe I have discovered the greatest blessing that has been bestowed upon the human family. It is the discovery and perfection of a natural remedy for the prevention of most daily ailments.

"Statistics show that of all classes of persons, physicians and nurses live to a riper old age than any other class of people. I believe this is no doubt due to the fact that they know more about the importance of daily elimination.

Dr. Dobson's Discovery

"The remedy I am speaking of is colorless, tasteless, harmless to the most delicate alimentary tract, from infancy to old age. It is non-habit-forming, and it is essential to the smooth-running efficiency of the human body, which needs lubrication just like any other machine.

"This remedy is Nujol.

"Most human ailments can be traced to the alimentary tract for either the main or the contributing cause, and most of these disorders can be prevented or cured through proper cleansing and regulating by the administration of Nujol as per instructions on the bottle and wrapper, or as ordered by the physician or nurse."

Nujol Laboratories considers it a privilege to publish Dr. Dobson's endorsement of Nujol, as contributed to us under the heading "What Every Doctor and Nurse Understands." Dr. Dobson's signature being reproduced at the bottom of this statement.

Physicians and nurses themselves use and advise you to use Nujol regularly to clean the poisons out of your body (we all have them), because these poisons are what make us feel headachy, depressed, low in our minds.

It is always safe to use Nujol, because it is not a medicine; it contains absolutely no drugs; it cannot hurt even the littlest baby; it forms no habit; it is non-fattening. Nujol is simply harmless internal lubrication.

What This Should Mean to You

In the last few weeks we have had over 5,000 letters from people all over the world, telling us how Nujol has helped them to happiness and success by keeping their bodies internally clean. You can buy Nujol in sealed packages at any drug store. It costs but a few cents, and it will make you feel like a million dollars.

When you read such an endorsement as this from a physician, you see what a blessing Nujol can be.

Start Nujol tonight. Use it regularly for two weeks, and learn the joy and the happiness that comes from buoyant, zestful health!

I give Nujol laboratories the right to publish my experience and testimonial of Mar. 3, 1926 as stated in "What Every Doctor and Nurse Understands" either complete or in part.

Martin J. Dobson M.D.

Honeymoon Trail

By Gertrude Pahlow

(Continued from Page 20)

made the mountain roads impassable, came for two days in the second week, and then it grew a little worse.

His troubled eyes, now almost as haggard as Gretel's own, followed her ceaselessly, as usual, and before he went away he clutched her hands tight in his and talked to her with desperate carelessness.

"Sweetheart, we simply can't go on like this. I'll go crazy if we do. I know you hate doctors and I've let you have your way so far, but I just can't bear it any longer. Sweetheart, you owe something to me. Please be a brave girl for my sake and let Dr. Hazelton come to see you. You don't want me to go off my head with worry, do you?"

To this appeal there could be only one answer, and Gretel, steeling herself to a semblance of calm, gave it. When John had gone she got out her books, hidden in the deepest corner of her darkest wardrobe drawer, and studied feverishly, preparing to meet those searching eyes of which she had always been afraid. Cornelia M. had had hallucinations; that might be worth trying. Jane G. had developed a fixed idea of persecution and a fixed stare; she practiced both for a whole day, in case of need.

But when Dr. Hazelton came, he sent Aunt Lulie out of the room, fastened his unescapable eyes on his patient, and brushed aside the fixed stare of Jane G. with one quick gesture.

"Mrs. Leigh," he said, "do you love your husband?"

She gazed at him, startled out of her careful pose. "Yes—oh yes!" she exclaimed.

"I thought so. And I know he loves you absorbingly. Therefore I shall say nothing to him except that I think you're not in need of medical attention. But I warn you, Mrs. Leigh, you're playing a dangerous game. Love must be based on truth, if it's going to last."

When he had gone, Gretel sat crouched in her chair, brooding and desolate. It was a relief, in a way, to have this phase of the farce done with; she need no longer play her useless game of trying to blind those keen eyes. But it made her soul-sick to feel herself more than ever part of a conspiracy against John, her beloved; the very strangers at the gates knew she was cheating him; the very name by which they called her was part of a monstrous fraud, and they knew it; and she was powerless to help it. Powerless! Yes, she was powerless! She clenched her hands. She couldn't tell now, and ruin all their precious happiness, and break John's heart and her own. Every day made it more impossible. The doctor's words tolled in her ears like a dirge. Love must be based on truth. But truth was of all things to her the most unattainable.

"Doc make ya feel any better, dearie?" asked Aunt Lulie, poking her frizzled head in at the door.

"No. Worse. Worse."

"Too bad. It always done me good jest to have 'em feel my pulse, specially if they was good-lookers like him. Tell ya what, dearie, they's somethin' else used to do me good when I was feelin' kinda low; that's Sophronia Sampson's Swift Specific. One dose'll brighten ya up wonderful, an' three'll make ya get right up in church an' bite the preacher. It's the herbs does it. Want I sh'd go out an' get ya a bottle?"

"No, thank you, Aunt Lulie. I don't think any medicine will do me good. I need—Oh, I don't know what I need. But I won't, I won't give up John!" The last words burst from her involuntarily with sudden fierceness.

"Give up John? I sh'd say not! Ya'd be cuckoo fer a fact if ya done that. Keep yer hair on, dearie. Ya can't expect to get a millionaire without a little trouble; gosh, some girls works years an' don't get as far as sewin' on his buttons."

As the woman of experience veiled this soothing philosophy, Kato, who had just crossed the living-room with his noiseless Japanese tread, knocked on the door-frame and presented himself at the aperture, his sleek black head contrasting strikingly with her tousled fairness.

"Please, Missy Leigh," he said. "One lady come on door, bring letter from Mister. Mister say she come in."

Gretel started up, wondering, in alarm, what woman could have been sent to her by John. It was characteristic of her state of mind that the possibility of the visitor's being a welcome one never occurred to her. Her first frightened thought was of Laura Brooke; but of course that was absurd; John was as anxious as she to keep the sinister dark girl away. She began to cross the room, her heart beating fast.

Before she reached the door, Aunt Lulie had turned around to peer, and turned back again. "Good Godfrey!" she said in a stage whisper. "It's Miss Snoops!"

"Who?"

"The old ostrich-necked rubber-neck. You know. The nurse. The buzzard."

Gretel stopped short. She would almost rather it had been Laura Brooke. Miss Jenks! How horrible! She had been afraid enough of those prying eyes at the beginning of the adventure, when her nerve was good and her determination high; now, shaken and unstrung as she was, with the walls of her house closing in upon her, she could not, she dared not face them.

"Oh, she mustn't come in, Aunt Lulie!" she cried. "Go to her quick, and tell her so."

Aunt Lulie obediently went, looking doubtful; and in a very short time she returned, looking defeated.

"Ya can't do nothin' with that woman," she averred. "She's got a letter from John sayin' she's to come in, an' in she's come. It'd take the fire brigades to put her out. She ain't got no more o' the feelin's of a lady than a billygoat has."

"Mrs. Leigh!" came Miss Jenks' incisive voice from the next room. "Mr. Leigh particularly wants me to see you. Shall I come there, or will you come here?"

Gretel stiffened her courage for defence. It shocked her that John should send to her the very person she had told him she disliked and feared, but she was fair-minded enough to see his point of view; he was intensely anxious for her to have expert care, he knew that physicians thought highly of the nurse's competence, and he supposed her aversion was only part of the prejudice against medical attention which she had consented to conquer. However, this time he was asking too much. Miss Jenks' presence would be the last straw. Holding herself stiffly erect to conceal her panic, she went quickly into the living-room.

Miss Jenks, her eyes more gleaming, her sniff more rampant than ever in the triumph of this reinstatement after her rankling dismissal, came forward and took Gretel's hand in a cold but possessive grip.

"How d'ye do, Mrs. Leigh," she said, in that sharp, reedy voice of hers. "I'm to look after you again. How are you feeling?"

"Oh—I'm—I'm very well. I think there's a mistake, Miss Jenks; I don't need a nurse."

"There's no mistake at all, Mrs. Leigh. Mr. Leigh came himself to see me, in person, on his way to the train. He wants you to be well looked after——" she shot a glance, accompanied by an emphatic sniff, at Aunt Lulie listening in the bedroom doorway——"and he wants me to do it. Here's his written instruction to the man to let me in, if you don't believe me."

"Of course I believe you, Miss Jenks, but my husband's the one who's made the mistake. I'm really very well; I don't need any special attention. And we haven't any room for you; we fill the apartment ourselves."

"You don't look well. I should say your husband and your physician know best. You needn't worry about the room; a nurse can always get along. I can take the—that person's room, and she can get a room outside."

Aunt Lulie projected her ample form through the door, her face beet-red. "Is that so?" she responded pungently. "Will ya take my room? Was yer grandmother a stuffed alligator?"

A current of the same impulsive blood that flowed in her aunt's veins stirred richly in Mrs. John Leigh; her reserve was a recent acquirement, and the zest of battle is primitive and basic. She looked at her foe with brightening eyes.

"I don't need you, Miss Jenks," she said decisively. "I know more about it than my husband does, I'll have to ask you to go."

Miss Jenks' answer was to set the small bag she was carrying down on a neighboring chair, and return the look with eyes which also had brightened to the snapping-point.

"I have no intention whatsoever of going!" she returned, with emphasis. "I'm engaged for a definite job, by a person who knows his mind, and I'm here to take it!"

A delicious warmth flooded Gretel's being, as tingling and intoxicating as the glow of champagne.

"In that case," she said briskly, "I'll do one of two things: telephone my husband to send you away, or have the Japanese put you out. Which do you choose? You'll waste less time taking Kato; but some ladies prefer Americans."

The antagonism that had always been at the root of the relation between these two had thrust its bare head up into the daylight, stripped of all veils of prudence and mutual self-protection. Both were candidly, vigorously angry, both reckless of consequences.

"Put me out, will you!" snapped Miss Jenks. "All right, do! I warn you, you'll be sorry for it! You needn't think I'll take it lying down!"

"Suit yourself!" laughed Gretel, thoroughly intoxicated now. "Stand up as long as you want to! Remember the famous mule, 'Her name was Maude, and she died with her shoes on'? Will you go alone, or shall I ring for Kato?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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That Nice Husband of Yours

He's very clothes-conscious and not a bit color-blind

By DOROTHY DIX

A frank talk to Women

CLOTHES-CONSCIOUS? Of course he is—that nice John, Richard, Harry, you've taken for better or worse.

Don't you believe he doesn't notice the FROCK you have on. He may not be able to describe the exact style, but he knows whether YOU look well in it and **he knows, too, what COLOR it is. He's not the least bit color-blind.**

Men Love Color

Don't think you must wear the very latest thing the moment it comes out. There is all the ALLURE in the world in a simple little blouse or dress if its COLOR is becoming to you—and if it has lost none of its original freshness and charm. For it's COLOR that takes a man's eye!

Clever wives invariably follow two very simple rules—

FIRST: **they are careful to select colors that are becoming.**

SECOND: **they keep the colors unfaded, undiminished in their alluring, vital charm.**

"But how can we keep colors as alluring as new?" women ask me. "Washing so soon leaves them faded, lifeless."

It is true that just ordinary "good" soaps take some of the color out along with the dirt, but the famous Lux is especially made **to keep colors appealing—fresh—vital. It cleanses without disturbing the most delicate flower-like tint,** any more than plain water will.

In Your Home, Too

Not only your clothes—but your home, everything associated with YOU—should seem charming to your husband.

Your dainty curtains, table linens, slip covers—Lux will keep all these lovely, with the inexpressible charm of fresh, vibrant color. DOROTHY DIX.

Perfect!

(Left, above) Sample washed 12 times in Lux. The color has all the thrill of new—when you wear it the emotional power of color adds its magic glamour to you!

Disappointing!

(Right, above) Sample washed 12 times with ordinary "good" soap—undeniably faded. Not actually ruined, but the color has lost its original lovely appeal.

If it's Safe in Water,

***It's just as Safe in* LUX!**

Spotless kitchen ware invites good cooking

Shining kitchen cutlery and pots and pans are not only important to good health, but they inspire the cook, and improve the flavor of food.

Sapolio, the standard all 'round cleaner for over 60 years, keeps all kitchen equipment bright and spotlessly clean.

SAPOLIO

No disagreeable dust or odor

Send to ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., New York for verses of SPOTLESS TOWN in "Fun for Little Folks"

SPOTLESS TOWN SERIES NO. 3

Shakes CORN out of Stocking

Stubborn corn that had ached for years dropped on the floor when she took off her stocking! FREEZONE is amazing. FIRST DROP STOPS PAIN—INSTANTLY. Soon corn loosens and lifts off or lifts right out with fingers easily, painlessly. Easy to apply, safe and always sure. To get rid of soft corns, calluses or bunions get a bottle of FREEZONE, from your druggist.

GRAY-HAIR

Quickly, surely, with shuttles safety test gray, faded or bleached hair to natural shades of lighter blond to midnight black. Use Brownatone the clean, odorless, greaseless way. Lasting color develops with no unsightly stain. Youthful tones and sheen restored. Takes warm bath. Satisfaction guaranteed, Send 40c for trial bottle. Mailed in plain wrapper. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., Dept. 4274 Brownatone Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE
GUARANTEED HARMLESS

QUICK RELIEF For Foot Trouble

Amazing relief for you. Burning, aching, tender, swollen, puffed, agonizing, calloused, torturing feet no longer necessary. Science has mastered foot trouble in marvelous Cal-o-cide. One application of Cal-o-cide treatment and you are a new person. Corns and callouses go like magic. Special corn plasters and bunion pad in box for feet in each package.

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35¢ ALL DRUG STORES

Cal-o-cide FOOT REMEDY

Sloan's Liniment

Ingrown Nail

Turns Outward

NO PAIN

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the toe nail stop the pain instantly and so toughen the sensitive skin underneath the nail that it resists the ingrowing nail and forces it to grow naturally outward. Drug stores sell "Outgro" in small bottles. Wyeth Chemical Co., Inc., 578 Madison Ave., N. Y. City.

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CUP-FORM Brassiere has "It"

The Secret Charm of thousands of modern girls . . . How simple it is to attain it! Accentuate your natural beauty, this new and different way . . . with Cup-form brassiere. Unlike any other brassiere in the world, Cup-form does what no other brassiere will do. Its soft, silken inner cups—cup the bust into enticing subtle curves. Cup-form reduces the size of an over-developed bust, and adds charm and appeal to the flat, under-developed figure. Doctors endorse its health-giving support.

Illustrated is 1494—of lustrous jersey—$1.50. Others in medium, full-length and corset brassieres—at all brassiere departments $1 to $10. *Write for Illustrated Style Booklet.*

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Also Makers of the Famous "Scanties"
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Favorite Foreign Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

Macaroni and Mushrooms (Italy).

MELT 2 tablespoons butter with 2 teaspoons lemon juice in a saucepan. Cook 2 dozen sliced mushrooms in the butter and lemon juice for five minutes at a low temperature. Stir frequently. Add 2½ cups milk and stir until scalded. Thicken with 4 tablespoons flour blended with 4 tablespoons butter. Stir constantly until creamy and smooth. Add ½ pound macaroni that has been cooked in boiling salted water until tender. Reheat over hot water and add ½ cup freshly grated cheese just before serving.

Gnochi a la Romaine (Italy).

MELT ¼ cup butter and in it slowly cook ¼ cup sifted flour and ¼ cup cornstarch until smooth, stirring constantly. Add 1 pint of rich milk and stir until smooth and thick. Add 2 beaten egg yolks and 1 teaspoon salt and stir until egg is set. Add ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese and spread on a buttered pan to cool. Cut in squares, lay on a buttered baking sheet and bake until delicately browned in a moderate oven.

Gateau (French).

PICK over and wash 4 ounces rice and cook in 1 quart milk with ½ cup sugar and the rind of 1 lemon. Cook gently until tender and the milk is absorbed. When cool add 2 or 3 tablespoons raisins and 6 well beaten egg yolks. Fold in 6 stiffly beaten whites and nutmeg to taste. A little shredded citron may be added. Mix gently and pour into a buttered mold lined with fine breadcrumbs and bake in a slow oven 1 hour. Turn out on large serving dish and serve hot or cold with boiled custard, cream or fruit sauce.

Tomato Dolmas (Armenian).

SELECT 1 dozen ripe tomatoes of uniform size. Cut the tops so that they may remain attached as lids. With a sharp spoon or knife remove the center of each tomato. Fill lightly with the well seasoned Dolma mixture, prick several times with a fork and arrange close together in a buttered baking pan. Cover with 1 or 2 cups of well seasoned broth. Bake in a moderate oven. Serve immediately. Stuffed green peppers may be alternated with the tomatoes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Steamed Figs.	Oranges or	Cantaloupe.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.
Hominy Omelet.	Broiled Beef	Tomato Juice.	Oatmeal.	Prepared Cereal.	Scrambled	Prepared
Bacon. Toast.	Balls.	Shad Roe	Toast. Coffee.	Poached Eggs.	Eggs	Cereal.
Coffee.	Creamed	Cutlets.	*Luncheon*	Toast. Coffee.	with	Toast. Coffee.
Luncheon	Potatoes.	Toasted	Eggs au Gratin.	*Luncheon*	Chipped Beef.	*Dinner*
Left-Overs	Muffins. Coffee.	Muffins.	Whole Wheat	Corn Patties.	Corn Muffins.	Fruit Cup.
in Ramekins.	*Luncheon*	Radishes.	Gems.	Spinach Salad	Coffee.	Smothered
Spiced Pickles.	Cheese Souffle.	Coffee.	Heart Lettuce	with	*Luncheon*	Chicken
Graham Bread.	Lettuce Salad.	*Luncheon*	with California	Egg Garnish.	Vegetarian	(Swedish Style).
Chocolate	California	Lima Bean and	French Dressing.	Reheated Rolls.	Club	Steamed Rice.
Pudding with	Dressing.	Endive Salad.	Fruit Trifle.	Baked Apples	Sandwiches.	Buttered String
Marshmallow	Fruit Trifle.	Spanish Cream.	*Dinner*	with	Hot or Iced	Beans.
Sauce.	*Dinner*	Tea.	Tomato Juice	Orange Sauce.	Cocoa.	Tomato Salad.
Tea.	Pigeons with	*Dinner*	Cocktail.	Tea.	*Dinner*	French Dressing.
Dinner	Egg Plant	Beef Loaf.	Cold Beef Loaf	*Dinner*	Mock Duck.	Floating Island.
Braised Beef	(Armenian	Tomato Sauce	(Left-Over).	Halibut Steak	French Fried	*Supper*
with Potato	Style).	with Green	Vegetables	with	Potatoes.	Egg Salad.
Balls.	Parsley	Peas.	in Casserole.	Bread Stuffing.	Green	Bread and
Buttered	Potatoes.	Baked Potatoes.	Virginia Corn	Green Peas.	Vegetable.	Butter
Spinach.	Asparagus	Spanish Onion	Bread.	Sauce.	Favorite Salad.	Sandwiches.
Baked Apple	Salad.	Salad.	Norwegian	Philadelphia	French Dressing.	Devil's Food
Salad.	French Dressing.	Bread Pudding.	Prune	Relish.	Prune Whip.	Cake.
Wafers.	Lemon Tapioca.	Caramel Sauce.	Pudding.	Pineapple Cake.	Honey Cookies.	Punch.

"Bubble and Squeak" (England).

CUT 1 pound cold boiled salt beef in thin slices and sprinkle with pepper. Cook in ½ cup butter or beef drippings until delicately colored. Remove from the fat and keep hot in warming oven. Finely chop 1 boiled cabbage, put it into the fat in which the beef was fried and cook it for 5 minutes. Turn out in center of serving platter and arrange the cooked beef around it.

Strawberry Syrup (Syrian).

BOIL 3 pounds sugar and 2 quarts water for 20 minutes. Remove from fire and add 1½ pounds crushed ripe strawberries. Let stand for 24 hours. Boil until slightly thickened. Strain through coarse old linen. Seal in sterilized jars. This is delicious as a foundation for desserts or punch.

Red Cabbage with Chestnuts (German).

PICK over a firm red cabbage, remove withered leaves and soak for ½ hour in cold salted acidulated water. Drain and rinse and cut in thin shreds. Melt 1 tablespoon butter or drippings, add ½ cup melted grape jelly, the shredded cabbage, ½ cup water and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently until tender. Boil large French chestnuts. Remove skins and add chestnuts to cabbage. Cover and simmer gently until liquid has been absorbed, or about 2 hours.

Roast Pigeon with Egg Plant (Armenian).

CAREFULLY clean and dress 6 young tender pigeons. Stuff them with a mixture of ½ cup rice, 3 finely chopped onions, a sprig of parsley, salt and pepper to taste and 2 tablespoons butter. Remove seedy portion from egg plants. Rub the pigeons with butter seasoned with salt and paprika, allowing 1 small egg plant for each pigeon. Arrange in a deep baking pan and bake in a moderately hot oven. Serve with the gravy in the pan.

French Artichokes (Syrian Style).

CUT 1 pound fat lamb into small pieces and cook with 2 or 3 chopped onions until delicately colored. Carefully clean 6 French artichokes, removing outside hard leaves and tough tips of remaining leaves and soak them in cold acidulated water about one-half hour. Cut the artichokes in quarters and cook them with the fried lamb and 1 quart of well seasoned lamb or chicken broth or water. Bring to boiling point and then reduce heat and cook slowly until broth is almost evaporated. Serve with a dressing made of the juice of 2 lemons beaten with 2 eggs and stirred into a little of the broth and returned to the entire mixture and stirred until egg is set. Serve immediately.

MOTHS Die Overnight

Tests show moths cannot live in the heavy vapor of Apex Crystals.

MADAME: Stop moth breeding in your home this simple way. It is the surest method you can use to protect your clothing, carpets, furniture, etc., from the ravages of the clothes-eating moth. Just sprinkle Apex Crystals where moth protection is wanted and cover carefully. The crystals will evaporate, releasing a heavy vapor that kills all forms of moth life. Thus you can save valuables that otherwise might be ruined. Use Apex Crystals also for packing away clothes, for protecting automobile cushions, carpets, rugs, etc., and for all its great deodorizing qualities. Leaves no odor or stain.

Large can only $1.00 at Drug and Department stores. If your dealer does not carry, MAIL COUPON

Sprinkle Apex Crystals on furniture, carpets, rugs, automobile cushions. Can be used in certain types of vacuum cleaners.

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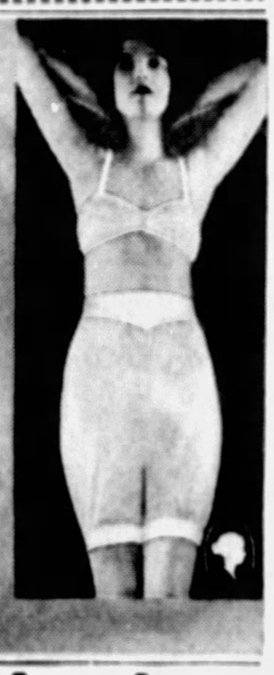
Address .....
City .....



COMMENCEMENT!

New interests. New frocks. So much depends on a smart appearance. Know the assurance Vanity Fair Underthings bring. The lilt and grace of balanced proportions! The rhythmic flow of line, color and plastique fit! Youthful underthings, of pure silk and Bemberg, that wear as well as they launder, and launder as well as they wear.

AT GOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

Illustrated: Uplift Bandeau, $1.00
"Bandeau" Bloomer, $3.00
Chemise, $5.00
Pyjamas, $8.00 Briefs, $2.00

Send for Free Style Pictures

VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS READING PA.

Hurry with the Oil of Salt

(It's on the Medicine Shelf)

Don't waste a second. Get Oil of Salt on that scald immediately. To delay invites infection, agonizing pain and terribly scarred and blistered flesh.

Oil of Salt, being a liquid, acts instantly. It's soothing. Doesn't "smart". Relieves pain at once; and the process of quick healing begins.

Oil of Salt acts the same on all scalds, burns, cuts, wounds, bruises, sprains, sores, sore muscles, sunburn, poison ivy. Buy it today for the home, and shop, and auto. You will need it sometime—badly. Keep a bottle where it can be reached quickly—and don't worry. Your druggist has it—for YOU!

Used by thousands of physicians, surgeons, fire departments—by over 50,000 factories for first aid and by millions of people, everywhere.

A Liquid SOOTHING Oil of Salt *Is Better*

First Aid *In Accidents*

All Druggists Sell and Recommend It!

Advertisement.

Just A Touch Of Ice-Mint. PRESTO!

Corns Wither and Lift Out With Fingers. No Pain.

Corn sufferers gather round; get right up close and listen, here's good news for you.

The real genuine "Corn Killer" is here at last. No humbug. Ice-Mint, the new discovery made from a Japanese product, is said to surely and quickly end all foot misery. Think of it; only a touch or two of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

It just makes a pair of tired, swollen, aching, burning feet glow with cooling comfort.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses just shrivel right up and lift off so easy. It's wonderful.

Every foot sufferer can appreciate a treatment like this, especially women who wear high heel shoes and men who are obliged to stand on their feet all day.

Try it. Just ask in any drug store for Ice Mint and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is. There is nothing like it.

American Weekly Patterns

A DAINTY MORNING DRESS (6664). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, and extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 3¼ yards of 36-inch material. For contrasting material, ⅝ yard of 36-inch material is required, cut crosswise.

A POPULAR SPORTS MODEL (6825). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 5⅛ yards of one material 35 inches wide for jacket and dress; also ⅛ yard for band trimming on neck, fronts, lower edges and pocket facings.

A CHARMING SUMMER FROCK (6845). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8-year size will require 2½ yards of material 35 inches wide. The sash of ribbon will require 2¼ yards.

A SIMPLE DRESS FOR A LITTLE MISS (6846). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (6830). This pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size will require 3⅝ yards of material 35 inches wide.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
15 CENTS EACH.

6664 ..... Size 6845 ..... Years
6825 ..... Bust 6846 ..... Years
6830 ..... Years

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

Send 10 cents in coin for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1930 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Lift the dirt out with a paint brush and Dic-A-Doo! Amazing but true! Mix Dic-A-Doo powder with cold water. Apply to surface with a wide brush. Wipe off with a wet sponge and the dirt is gone—lifted out without rubbing or scrubbing—almost like magic. Banish hard work—Dic-A-Doo from now on! Two sizes—½ lb. 15c and 1¼ lb. 30c. (20c for ½ lb., 40c for 1¼ lb. in Far West, South and Canada.) Also 25 lb. pails for Master Painters, building cleaners, etc. Sold wherever paint is sold—hardware, department, paint and wall paper stores. The Patent Cereals Co., Dept. A 10, Geneva, N. Y., makers of Rex Dry Paste and Rex Wall Size. *Send for a free sample.*

DIC-A-DOO paint cleaner

"Alarmingly Underweight For Her Age

Now in 3 Weeks She's Gained 3½ Pounds!"

My 4½-year-old daughter was alarmingly underweight for her age, following an attack of mumps.

I naturally tried to give her milk to build her up but she refused it because she disliked the taste so much.

Then I began giving her Ovaltine at every meal for 3 weeks and now she's gained 3½ pounds. Now she asks at every meal for her mug of Ovaltine.

—Mrs. Harold Pitts
1006 G. Ave. W.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

A Discovery From Switzerland That May Make Your Child Over—Watch Weight Increase a Pound a Week—Nervousness Disappear

Please Accept 3-Day Supply To Try

Not a Medicine, But the Most Delicious Food-Drink Known

THE special test offer made here is to enable mothers to *try* this new creation from Switzerland *before purchasing a regular supply.*

Now in America, but old to Europe, its use has spread over 54 different nations of the world. Over 20,000 doctors are advising it.

It throws a new light on the problem of the underweight or nervous child. Weight increases of a pound a week are common to it. *Nervousness is frequently curbed in a few days.*

What It Is

It is a food-drink called Ovaltine—that is utterly different in formula, taste and effect from any other known. Enticing beyond words to the childish palate. A scientific food-concentrate not remotely to be confused with powdered cocoa, chocolate, malt or sugar mixtures offered as substitutes.

Ovaltine may make your child over—try it.

Developed 38 years ago by a famous Swiss scientist. Ovaltine contains, in highly concentrated form, virtually every vital food element necessary to life, including, of course, the Sunshine *Vitamin D.*

Due to an exclusive process, employed by no other food-drink known, it supplies those vital elements in such easily digested form that a child's system will absorb them even when digestion is impaired.

How It Acts

Some of those elements in Ovaltine build bone and muscle. And thus create new strength. Others build firm flesh. And thus constantly increase weight. Others develop nerve poise; for, as weight increases, nervousness perceptibly decreases.

Other elements foster richer blood. And thus combat conditions of anemia. All are supplied in scientific ratio to meet the body's needs. That is why results are often astonishing.*

Digests Starches

Then, too, Ovaltine has high diastatic value, so it greatly increases the effectiveness of all starch foods your child eats. Such as oatmeal, bread, potatoes, etc., which comprise over half the normal child's daily diet.

Results will surprise you. Note the difference in your child's weight, in nerve poise, in greater strength and energy. Find out, for your child's sake, what this creation means to you and yours. Give at breakfast, always. Give at meals and between meals. Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store or send coupon for 3-day test.

**(Note) Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the Great War, it was a standard ration prescribed by the Red Cross as a restorative food for invalid soldiers of all nations.*

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER COMPANY
180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Dept. 2-48

Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. (Or 25c for special offer at right.)

SPECIAL OFFER
Genuine Sterling pottery mug, with colored pictures of Uncle Wiggily and Grandpa Gander. Uncle Wiggily Mug and 3-day package, 25c. Offer not good in Canada

Name .....
(Please print name and address clearly)
Address .....
City ..... State .....
(One package to a person) 108

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1. A wet gas is an atomized mixture of gasoline vapor in which are suspended drops of raw gasoline. 2. These drops of raw gasoline form an uneven mixture which resists the action of the spark. 3. Result: Destructive crankcase dilution, difficult starts, slow acceleration, sluggish motor!

1. The *new* and *better* Texaco Gasoline vaporizes so readily that it forms a dry gas—an active mixture of gasoline and air. 2. This pure, dry gas responds instantly to the action of the spark. 3. Result: Lightning starts, rapid acceleration, smooth action, power!

Wet wood burns, certainly *So does "wet" gasoline* but-

ONLY dry wood ignites instantly—bursts quickly into flame! And only "dry" gas ignites instantly—sends your car off like a shot, yielding a surging flow of power every inch of the way!

Test the difference yourself. Today! You can't help but notice new speed, power and smoothness the original "dry" gas Texaco will bring to your car. For Texaco is refined again and again until nothing but pure, free-flowing power remains. If you get a thrill out of being first up the hill you get a greater kick out of driving with Texaco than with any other gas.

And what a difference Texaco makes in traffic! The moment your foot signals "Go!" it is off like a frightened trout. Passing is made swift, snappy and sure! That's because Texaco forms a lion-powered, lightning-quick dry gas.

The demand for the *new* and *better* Texaco has grown to tremendous proportions throughout the entire country. Naturally it is being imitated. So to make sure you get the original dry gas look for the pump marked with the Texaco Red Star with the Green T. You'll find them everywhere in each of our 48 States.

The NEW and BETTER

TEXACO GASOLINE

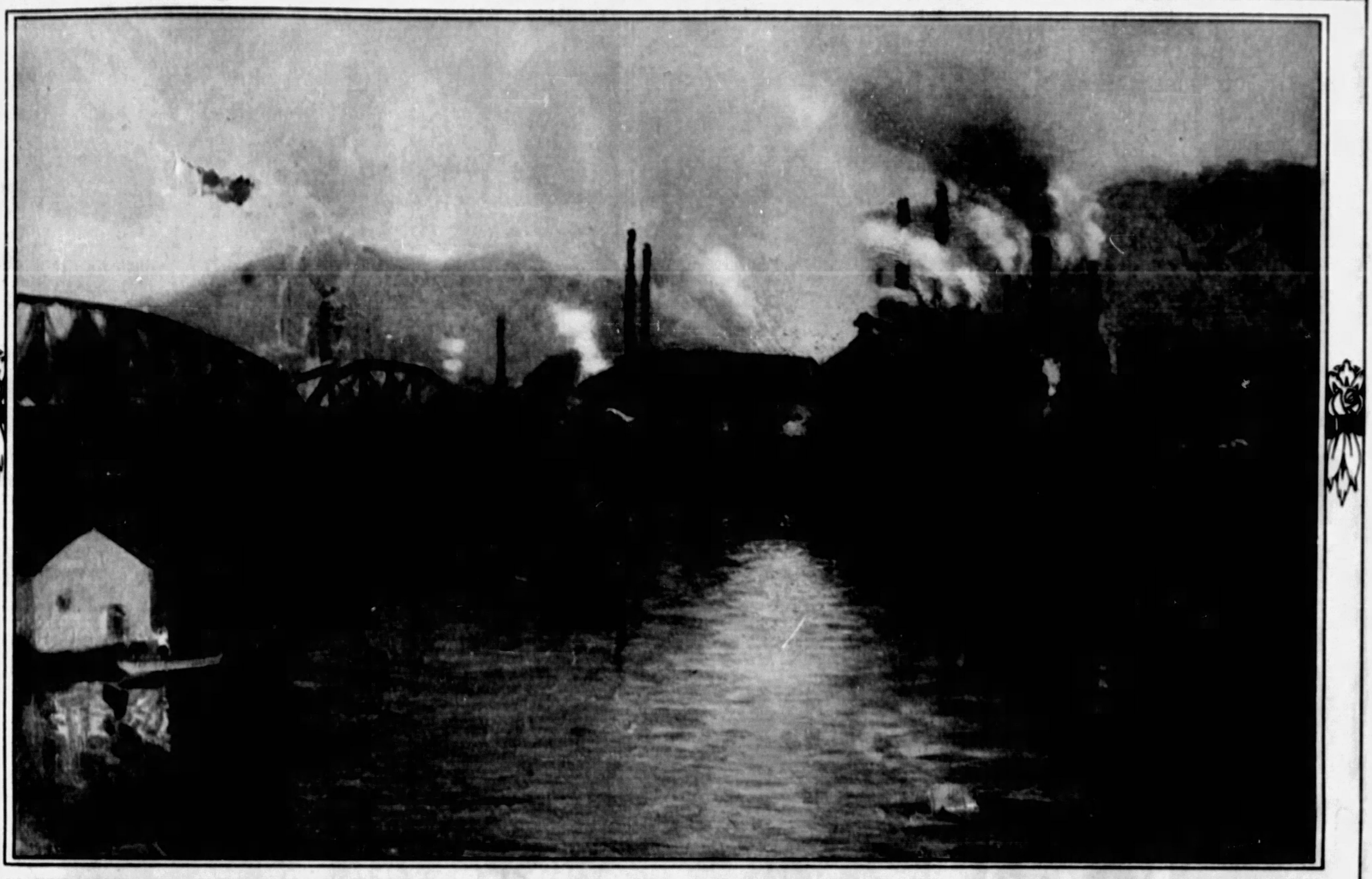
THE TEXAS COMPANY

Refiners of a complete line of Texaco Petroleum Products, including Gasoline, Motor Oil, Industrial Lubricants, Railroad and Marine Lubricants, Farm Lubricants, Road Asphalts and Asphalt Roofing

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

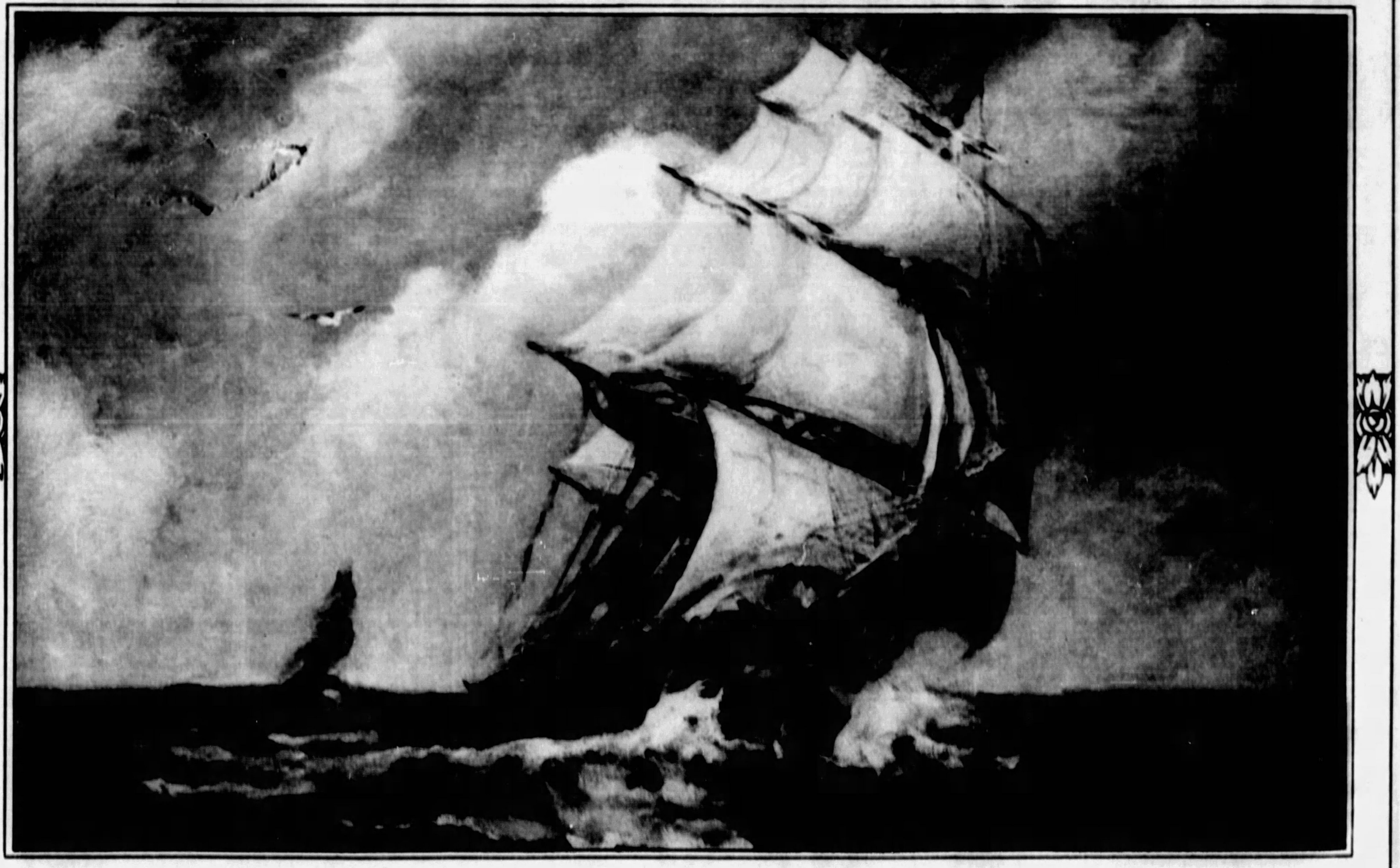
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, May 18, 1930



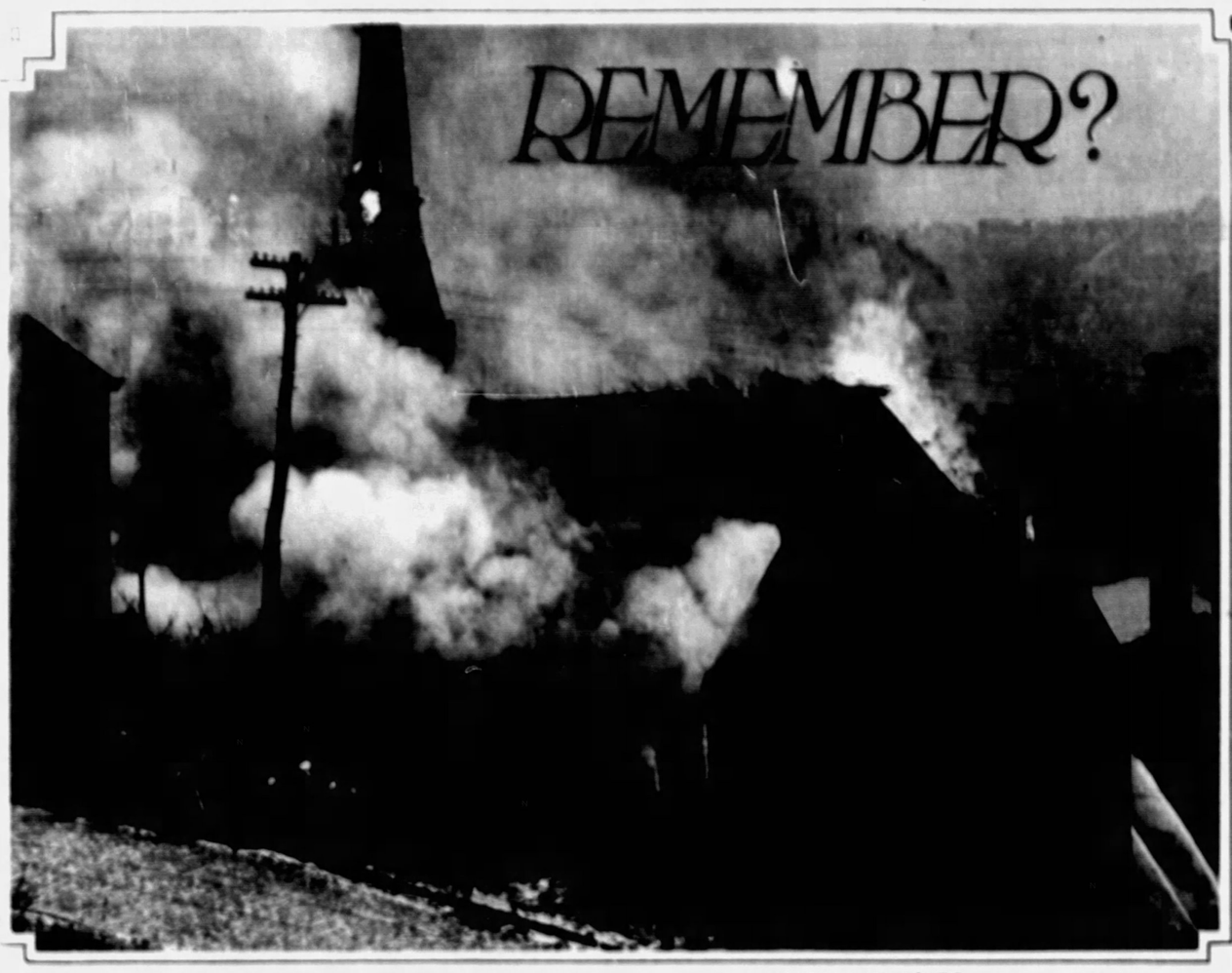
"PITTSBURGH STEEL MILLS"—By *Aaron Harry Gorson.* A painting of rugged beauty born of common things, this is one of many in which the artist vividly mirrors the colorful setting of one of America's greatest industries. Gorson was born in Russia and came to America when seventeen, later going abroad to study in Paris. He is now a member of the Pittsburgh Art Association and the Brooklyn Art Society. His name is known principally for studies of the steel works in Pennsylvania.

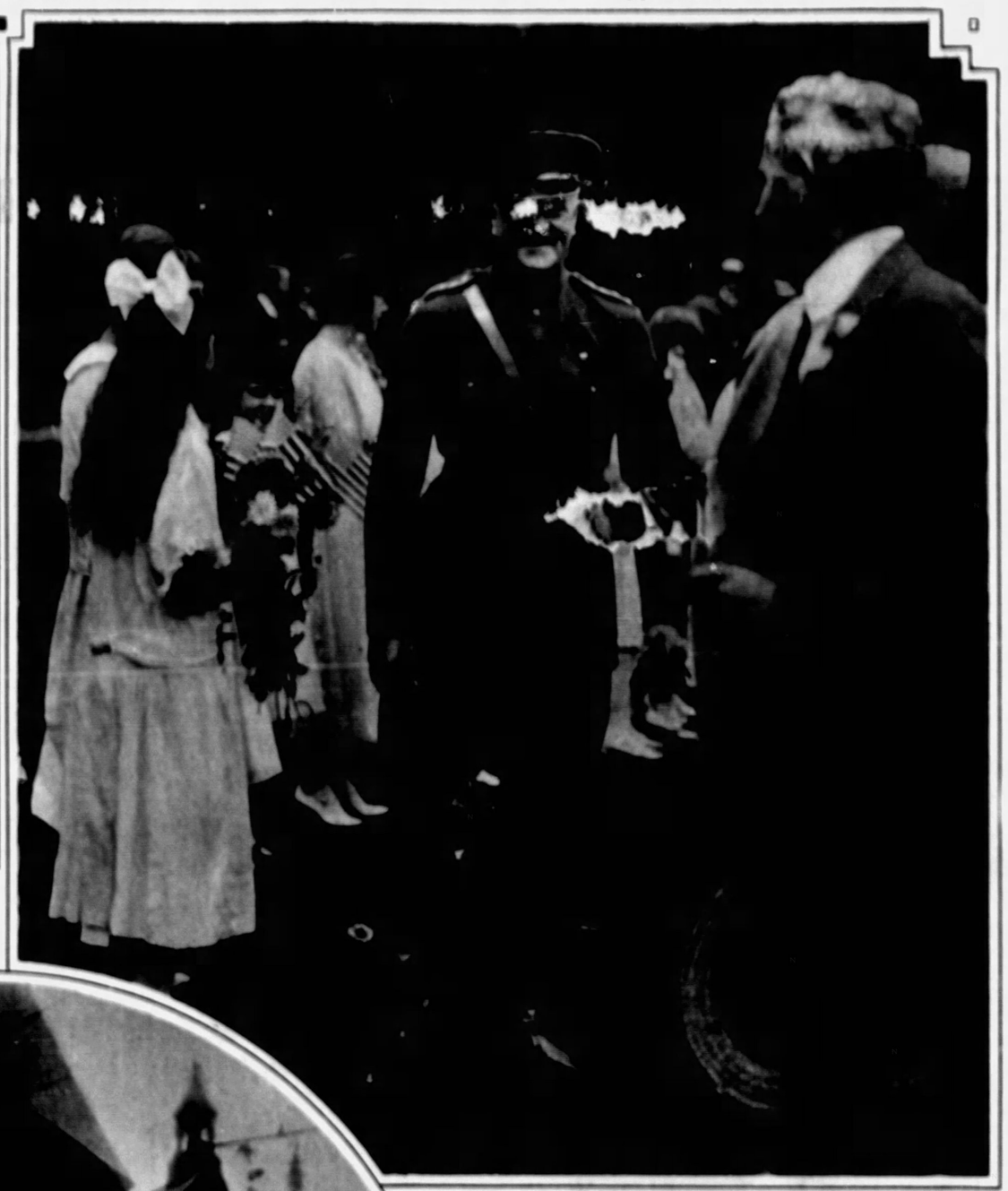
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Grand Central Galleries.)



OLD IRONSIDES UNDER FULL SAIL—A glowing visualization of a bright page from America's history, a famous early-day warship patrolling the sea. It is by Arthur W. Woelfle, A. N. A., who calls it "The Constitution." Woelfle was born in Trenton, N. J., studied in New York and Munich, and now is an instructor at the Grand Central School of Art, New York. He was made an associate of the National Academy in 1929. His other works include murals in the court houses of Youngstown and Coshocton, Ohio.

(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Grand Central Galleries.)





PICNICS AND PEACETIME. Gen. John J. Pershing wore a gay smile as he attended a family reunion in Idlewild Park shortly after his return from the A. E. F.

STROLLING. Edmund W. Mudge (left), Andrew W. Mellon and H. C. McEldowney strolling in Chicago streets between sessions of the National Republican Convention.

HUNGRY FLAMES. Fire, which is no respecter of either altars or hearthstones, destroys the St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church. This was back in January, 1914.

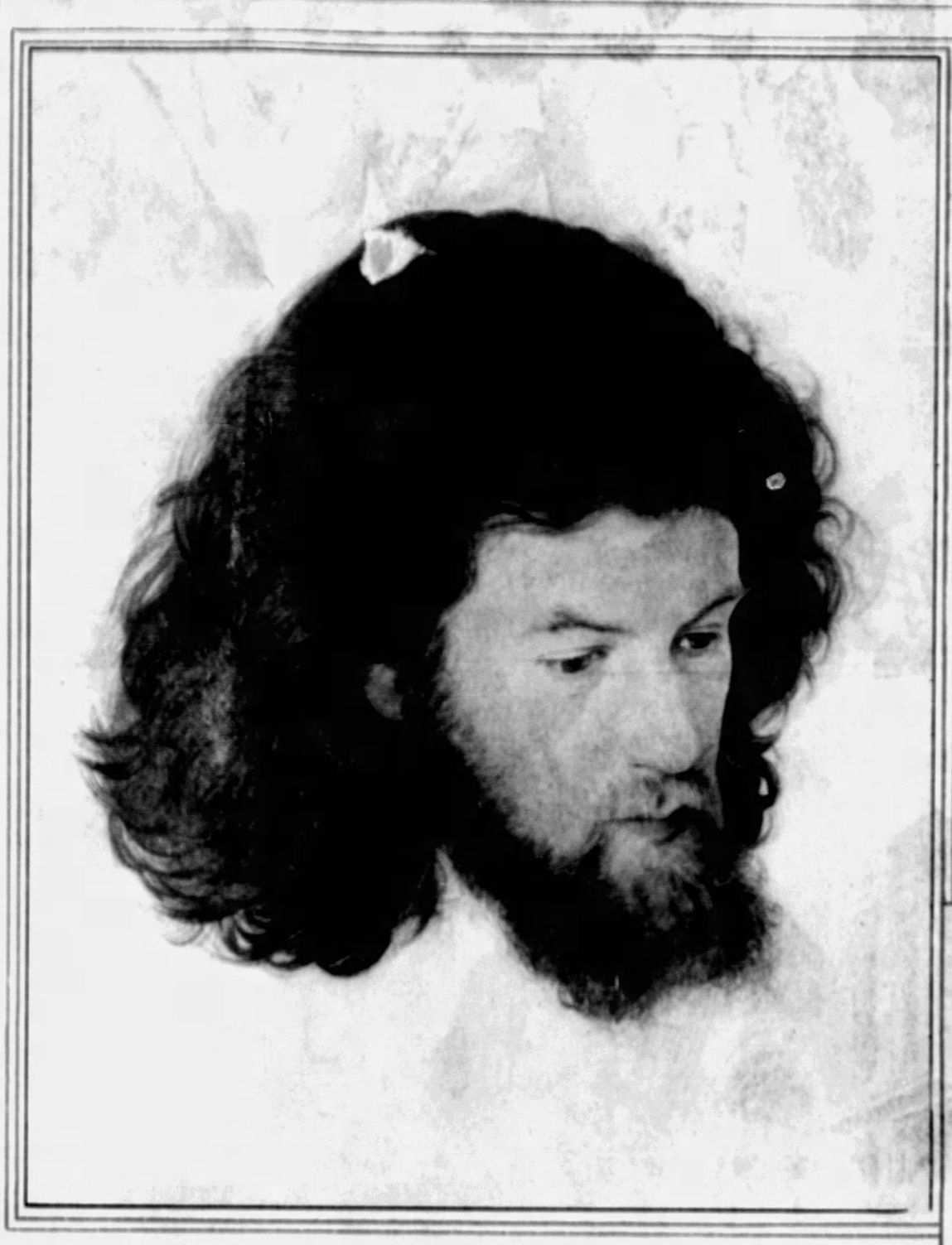
GONE NOW. The Fourth Avenue Baptist Church once was on a portion of the site that today is occupied by the City-County Building. The present church, known as the First Baptist Church, is in Bellefield Ave.

POLICE HEAD. Thomas McQuaide, one-time Pittsburgh police head, as he appeared at a police review in the Schenley Oval in the long-ago days.

SPLASH GOES THE CHAMPAGNE. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, at the Sesquicentennial celebration in Pittsburgh, christened a replica of the New Orleans, which was built by her grandfather and which was one of the first steamboats to sail the rivers here. By the picture it looks as if Princess Alice, as she was then known, was a bit premature with the christening, for note other guests aboard are looking in the other direction.

WHERE'S THE TRAFFIC? This is Sixth Avenue in the days when motor cars and traffic lights played no part in city life. The time is 1898. The arch in the foreground was erected in conjunction with a convocation of Knights Templar.

Pastel Studies of Players in the Oberammergau 'Passion Play'



FAMOUS AS CRISTUS—Anton Lang, portrayed by the famous artist, Carl Link. This famous woodcarver played Cristus in 1900, 1910 and 1922. This year he understudies his brother, Alois, in the part.

PLAYS SIMON OF BETHANIE—A powerful pose of Andreas Lang, who enacts the role of Simon of Bethanie. In 1922 he was cast as Peter, his work attracting great attention.

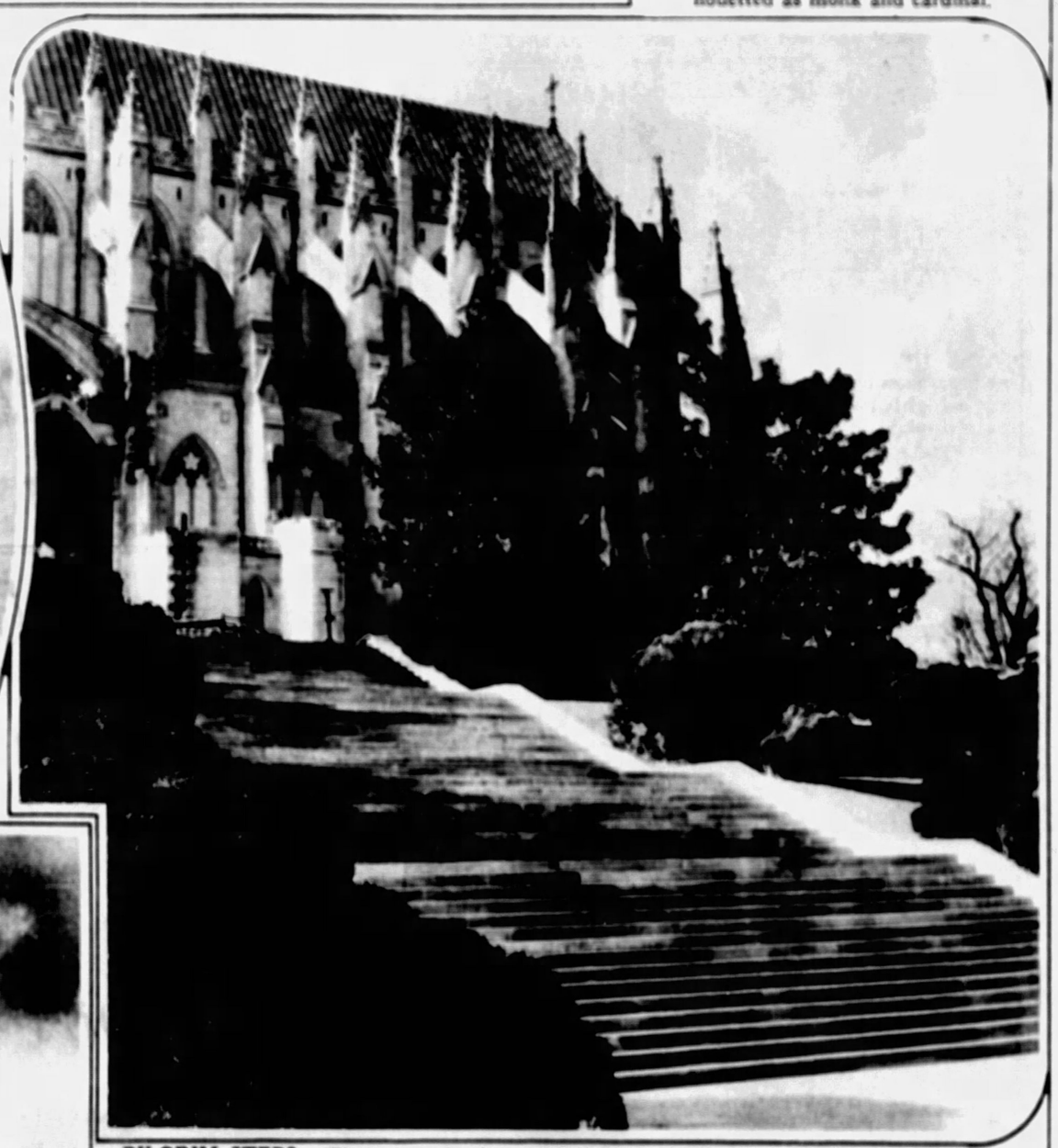
FATHER AND SON—Two generations of one family are represented in the Oberammergau "Passion Play" by these two, Hans Zwink and Hans Zwink, Jr. The elder played Judas in 1890, 1900 and 1910, and is Enan in this year's cast. His son plays Dathan, and understudies the part of Judas.

IN ROLE OF MARY MAGDALENE—Miss Hansi Preisinger, who portrays the fallen woman. "Passion Play" actors are forbidden to use make-up, but critics agree Miss Preisinger, Oberammergau's most beautiful girl, needs none. Carl Link caught her in pensive mood, but as a rule she is all animation and laughter.

FIRST AMERICAN PRESENTATION. Scenes in "The Golem," ancient Jewish play, which is to open its first American presentation in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Tuesday night, May 20, under the direction of Boris Glagolin. In the silhouette on the left are Jules Pross and Sheba Strunsky. The scene in the center depicts the coming to life of the statue, the Golem, and the players are (left to right) Milton Brauman, Jacques Le Vine, Cecil Bramer, Annabel Kempton and Sheba Strunsky. In the inset are silhouettes of Cecil Bramer, as the Messiah child, and of Mr. Le Vine. On the right T. Morrison Miller and Irwin D. Wolf are silhouetted as monk and cardinal.

IN THE ALPS. The magnitude of the Bavarian Alps dwarfs the huge Neuschwanstein Castle into toy size.

MOVIE SMILES. (Right) The latest in movie smiles is presented by Gertie Messinger, Mary Kornman and Dorothy Granger, all members of Hollywood's younger acting set.



PILGRIM STEPS. There is a dignity and an aspect of solemn reverence to these Pilgrim Steps, which afford access to the south transept of the Washington Cathedral. Constructed of stone from quarries, once owned and operated by George Washington, the majestic stairway is landscaped by 300-year-old boxwood, magnolia and yew trees.

BLACK AND WHITE. (Left) Fay Wray goes in for the black and white costume. Such color scheme is suitable for summer or winter wear.

WAR DEMONS. Angry clouds provide a proper setting for these British Army war tanks in maneuvers at Wilts, England.

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh—Butler Pike Road

Compartments can be purchased on easy terms of payment, at a cost comparable with the customary earth burial. This first cost is the only cost—no monuments, no headstones, no maintenance costs are required with entombment in an endowed mausoleum. Visitors are admitted to the Abbey—Daily and Sunday, 10:30 to 5:00; Thursday Evenings, 7:00 to 9:00.

MT. ROYAL MEMORIAL MAUSOLEUM

General Office: Empire Building Phone, Atlantic 3629 Pittsburgh

SLEEP WITHOUT "DRUGS" SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST

Former Battle Creek Sanitarium Physician States Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery Relieves Constipation Condition Naturally and Brings Sound, Restful Sleep by Perfecting Digestion.

Thousands of people here who formerly suffered nights of sleeplessness and days of agonizing stomach distress due to constipation, now feel fit, eat with keen appetites and sleep serenely since taking Nature's own formula, Dr. Luntz's Herbal Flaxolyn.

According to the statement issued by **Dr. A. W. Herr, (M. D.)** formerly physician at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, "Flaxolyn relieves in a natural way that dreaded condition called constipation. In many cases where auto-intoxication prevented sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so cleansing the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different meaning for these people."

Dr. George Starr White, of Los Angeles, **(M. D., LL. D., F. R. S. A., *London*)** prominent health writer and specialist, aroused stomach sufferers by taking an open stand in praise of Flaxolyn when he said last week, "I know of no remedy that can equal Herbal Flaxolyn as a corrective—no more natural formula for 'self poisoning' due to constipation."

Dr. Benedict Lust, (M. D., N. D.) president of the American Naturopathic Association, says: "Flaxolyn is a natural formula and priceless in all digestive ills."

That is the unique feature of Flaxolyn—it is a remarkable

TONIC-LAXATIVE, NOT A 'DRUG'

Hundreds of other doctors and health sanatoriums all over the world have used Flaxolyn in the treatment of such symptoms as dizzy spells, liver disorders, indigestion, sick headaches, general fatigue, sleepless nights, and have already written in praise of Flaxolyn.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn today. Does not gripe, because it is natural. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a firmer grip on life.

FLAXOLYN FORMULA

Originated by Dr. Harris H. Luntz (M. D., D. O.) to fill his own needs and the needs of his patients. Flaxolyn contains valuable, approved medicaments—including Bile Salts, Vitamine extracts and the following herbs:

1. **Baked Flaxseed**—Relaxes congestion; acts as astringent.
2. **Sarsaparilla Roots**—Contain an effective blood remedy.
3. **African Buchu Leaves**—Act on kidneys and bladder.
4. **Jamaica Ginger Roots**—Quicken flow of vital digestive juices.
5. **Dandelion Roots**—Act on the intestinal canal.
6. **Cardamon Seeds**—Act on the stomach lining. Aromatic tonic.
7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots**—Remove mucus that may be clogging and poisoning the digestive organs.
9. **Culver Roots**—Help to stimulate natural bile flow.
10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a keener appetite.
11. **Belgian Valerian Roots**—Help to tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark**—Cleans the colon; removes foreign matter from intestines.

Dr. Ovidio Marandino, stomach specialist of Florence, Italy, says: "After putting Flaxolyn to the test, I recommend it to my patients, old or young."

Prof. Dr. Remy Hirsh, great German specialist says: "In correcting faulty elimination, Flaxolyn gives a source of new strength, aids complexion."

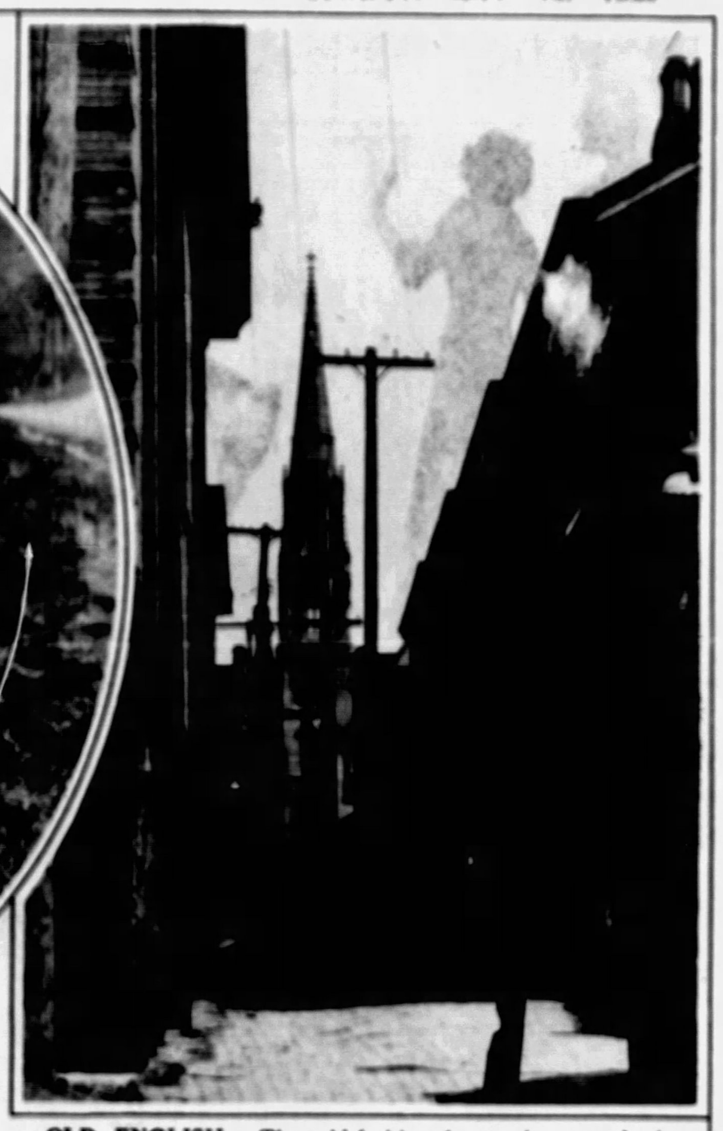
Dr. Benedict Lust, founder of the American School of Naturopathy writes: "I recommend Flaxolyn heartily as an aid to those ailing, due to conditions caused by constipation."

TEAR THIS OUT

Take this coupon to your nearest druggist. Get a large, economical bottle of Flaxolyn. If it doesn't give you a satisfactory improvement in health and appearance by the sixth pleasant spoonful, return the partly-used bottle and get your money back. **May Drug Co. Stores all over Greater Pgh. feature Flaxolyn**

HOME GROWN—If you've wondered what a raspberry farm looks like, here is the answer. The farm is located near Pittsburgh.

COLONIAL DAYS—Left: Miss Buena Mason, of Clarksburg, W. Va., recalls the days of 1840 in a series of historical pictures arranged by the students of Hollins College, W. Va.



OLD ENGLISH—The old-fashioned gas lamp and the Cathedral, in the background, lend an English aspect to this view of a narrow Oakland thoroughfare.

LINE UP. Pearl Eaton lines up her bathing girls for a dance display on the beach near Los Angeles.

NANCY BROWN REID and CHAS. ALLEN REID, JR., children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Reid, of 1902 Beechwood Boulevard. *(Perry Photo)*

SEER. Rabindranath Tagore, the Indian mystic, and his daughter-in-law, who are visiting the French Riviera.

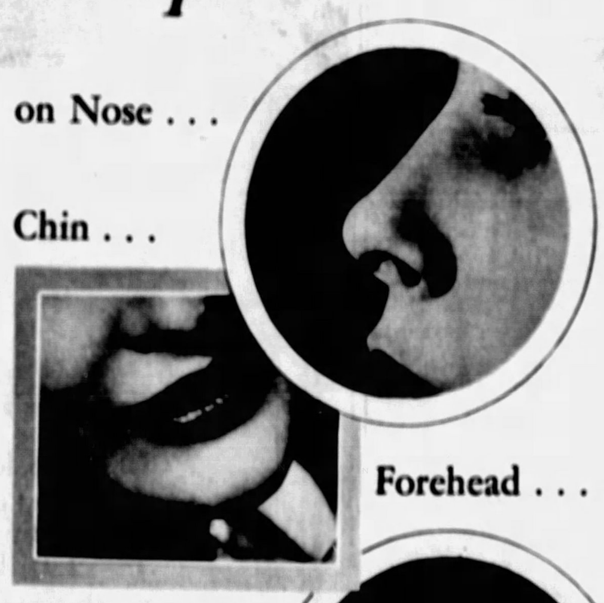
After Eighteen

every woman should begin to watch for

Coarse, Conspicuous Pores

on Nose . . .

Chin . . .



Forehead . . .

These are the three places you must watch for conspicuous face pores

The spell of a beautiful skin!

Almost every girl has it at eighteen when the pores of her face are small and fine!

This is the time to begin to watch for the gradual coarsening that starts right after eighteen—and shows especially on nose, chin and forehead.

To keep your pores small and fine, use Woodbury's Facial Soap. It actually *shrinks large pores to fineness,* and guards against big pores.

Formulated by a skin specialist who spent a lifetime studying the skin and its needs, Woodbury's keeps the face pores small by freeing them of the hardened fatty substance that causes them to enlarge—contracting them to their natural size. The first time you use Woodbury's you will notice its astringent action on your skin.

Begin using Woodbury's today! With each cake of Woodbury's comes the booklet of the most famous skin treatments in the world.

It will help you to keep the clear, fine skin texture that is your right.

Woodbury's is 25 cents a cake at any drug-store or toilet-goods counter. It also comes in convenient 3-cake boxes. *John H. Woodbury, Inc.—Cincinnati, Ohio.* © 1930, J.H.W., Inc.

The Friendly Pacific

ranges...Glaciers... the cool Pacific...Vacation Thrills!

Oranges ripen the year 'round . . . (24 equally interesting photographs in free ITINERARY offered below)

NO other one place offers California's variety of vacation attractions. New things to do and see at every turn . . . not a precious vacation moment need be wasted.

Miles of golden orange groves . . . Hollywood and its fascinations . . . mighty mountains with their vast fields of midsummer snow . . . broad, inviting beaches of the friendly Pacific . . . pleasure-islands rising from the sea . . . mile-high lakes and streams . . . Old Spanish Missions . . . palm trees . . . sports of every kind . . . gay night-time diversion in cosmopolitan Los Angeles . . . smooth highways leading to nearby Pasadena, Long Beach, Glendale, Santa Barbara and other cities you've wanted to see.

Refreshing Pacific breezes keep this world playground COOL . . . you'll need light wraps in the evenings . . . but leave umbrellas at home!

Perhaps you haven't realized how practical it is to make all this yours this summer. From most "back east" points, you can actually be here eleven days of a two weeks vacation. And costs need not exceed $6.35 a day, or $70 while here . . . including sightseeing.

SEND THE COUPON for free ILLUSTRATED ITINERARY, outlining just what you can see and do in these eleven glorious days. Includes 24 interesting gravure photographs of Southern California scenes. Also itemized figures on cost of hotels, meals, sightseeing, etc. It should answer all your vacation questions.

$70

Mid-Summer Snow in the High Sierra Range

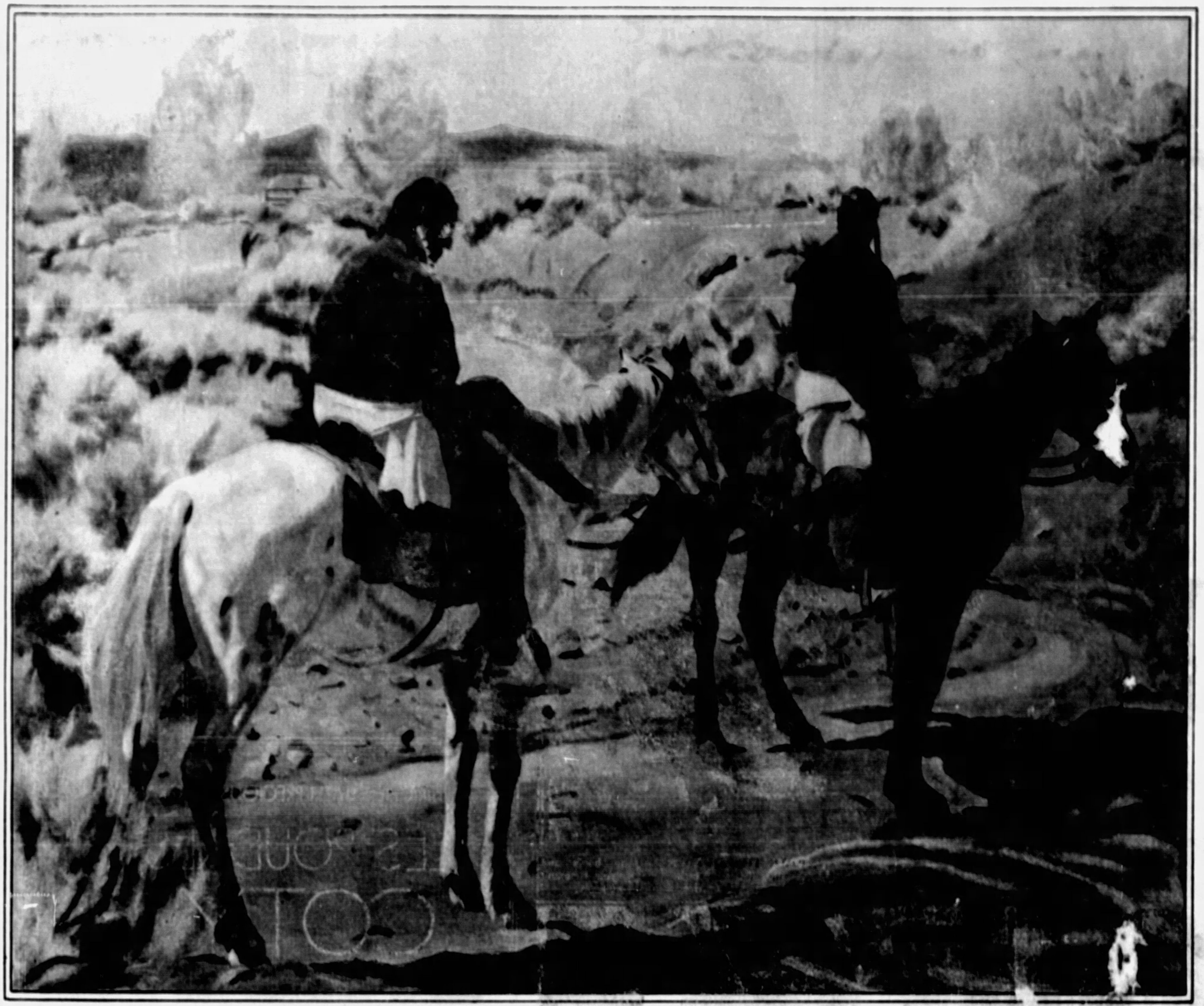
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

We have published another beautiful book picturing this southland. It contains 75 camera studies by the best men of this land of "pictures." You may have a copy for the postage cost. EXECUTIVES and INVESTORS: Los Angeles County oil fields represent an investment of 710 millions . . . the agricultural industry over 400 millions. The port of Los Angeles is second only to New York in volume of export tonnage.

All-Year Club of Southern California, Dept C-22, 1151 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.
(Check if desired). ☐ Please send me *free* Illustrated Itinerary for a 2 weeks vacation trip to Southern California—with itemized figures on daily costs while in California.
(Check if desired). ☐ Four cents in stamps enclosed. Send "Southern California through the Camera." Also send *free* booklets about the counties I have checked.

☐ Los Angeles ☐ Orange ☐ Santa Barbara ☐ San Bernardino
☐ Los Angeles Sports ☐ Riverside ☐ Ventura ☐ San Diego

Name _____ Street _____
(Please Print Your Name and Address)
City _____ State _____



WHERE THE DESERT WEAVES ITS SPELL—A glowing study that conveys the lure of the Great Southwest powerfully. Called "Two Companions," it is by Walter Ufer, N. A., who lives in Taos, New Mexico, and whose remarkable portrayals of the American Indian have made him famous. Mr. Ufer is now exhibiting his recent Indian works at the Grand Central Art Galleries, New York.

"THE SHARPSHOOTER"
—By Rudolf Scheffler.
Considered by critics one of the finest American pictures of the year, the painting at the left presents a faithful and amusing study of the winner of a Mid-West championship in trap-shooting in a supreme moment of elation over his victory.

(These two paintings are reproduced by courtesy of the American-Anderson Galleries.)

CUBISTIC WAR—At the right is a remarkable example of cubistic art by the noted Italian modern, Gino Severino. Painted during the World War, it portrays an armored train belching forth destruction in battle, and is titled by the artist, "Train Blinde en Action."

ON PARADE. Right: members of the Bryn Mawr senior class marching to the campus at the start of the annual May Day fete, at which Miss Agnes Howell, of New York, was crowned May queen.

DOWN THE STRETCH. Flying hoofs and whirling dust hold thrills that hurrying time and modern inventions cannot take away.

ARMY FLIES. Above is a remarkable aerial photograph showing Army bombing planes passing over the Golden Gate and Presidio, San Francisco, in air maneuvers.

COURT ATTIRE. Left: By the looks of things, it is another stockingless year on the tennis courts. "Brief" and "cool" are the two keywords for feminine attire wherever this game called tennis is played.

MODERN. Collegiate are the beach pajamas which are exhibited by Jean Arthur, screen star.

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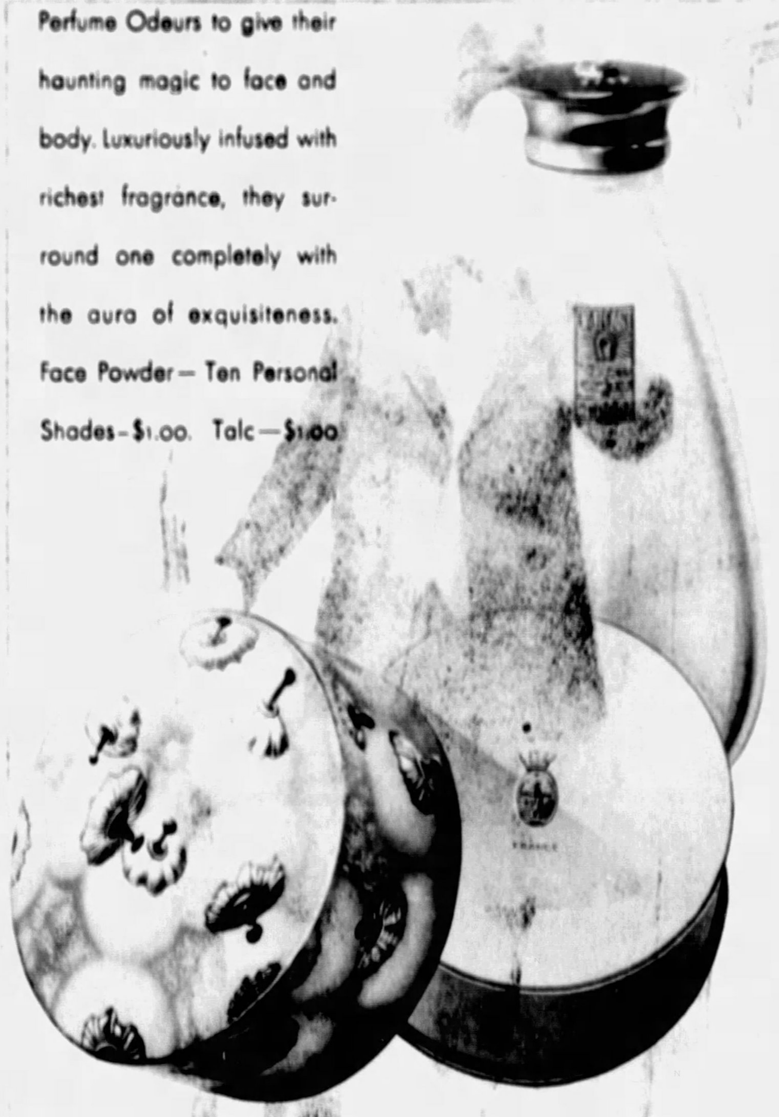

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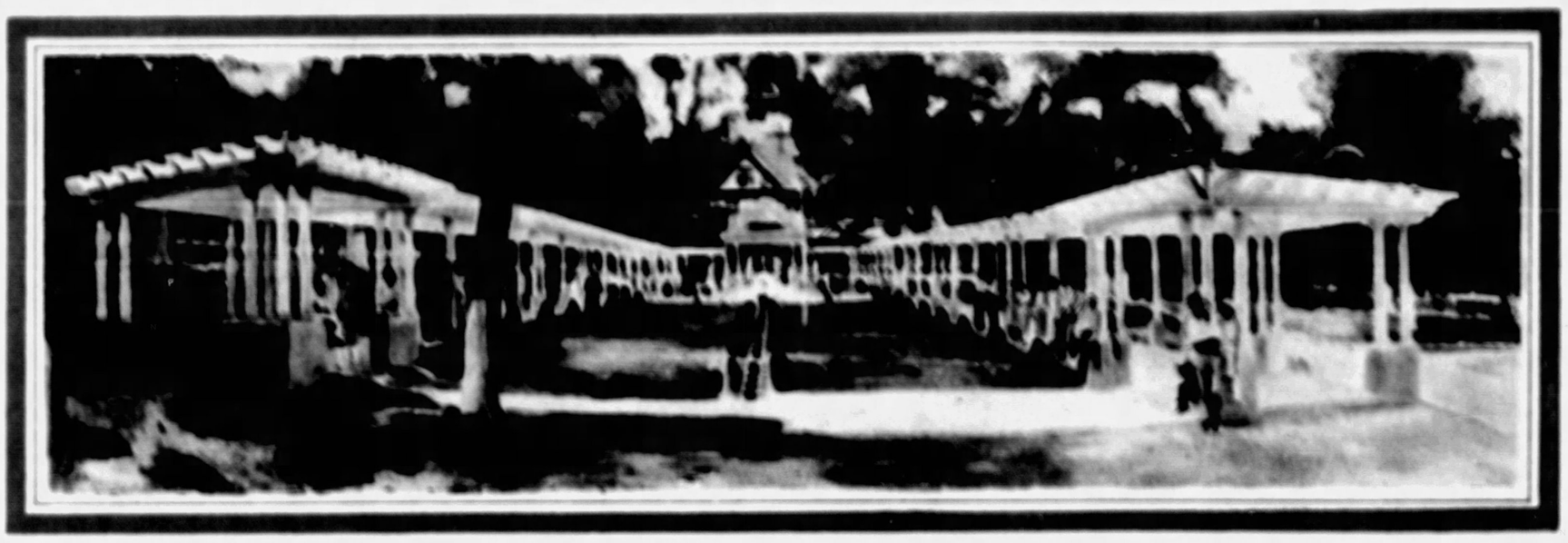

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Analysis, Constituents and Effects of Mountain Valley Water.
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